



**WILLIE AND ORBIT TAKE PLAUDITS**  
Jockey Willie Harnatz of Lakewood, astride Preakness victor Royal Orbit, tips his hat from the winner's circle Saturday at Pimlico, Md. The traditional spray of black-eyed Susans is draped over the California horse, which paid \$15.20 to win. See details in Sports Section—(AP Photo).

## Courts Snarled, Report Charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A staff report to the Senate Appropriations Committee charged Saturday the federal courts have bogged down in delay and ineptness while judges ignored laws aimed at promoting their own efficiency.

## Lion Loose at Circus Cages Self

SANTA FE SPRINGS — A full-grown lion escaped from his cage at a small circus here Saturday but leaped back into the enclosure when he saw the crowd of screaming, running people.

Lion tamer George Frazier, 33, was making a male lion leap over a barrel when the jungle beast struck the side of the cage with its body and a section fell out.

As circus personnel ran toward the animal to chase him back into the cage, members of the audience in the large canvas tent began screaming and some began running for the exits.

THE KING of Beasts looked startled, turned quickly and jumped back through the hole into the safety of his cage. Attendants quickly replaced the barred section.

Officials of the circus said someone apparently had removed the locking pins holding the section in place in the cage.

## Atom-Power Plane Plan Push Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department Saturday disputed an Air Force general's statement that the Pentagon has asked President Eisenhower for authority to push development of an atomic-powered airplane.

A department of public information spokesman, in reply to reporters' questions said no decision to expedite development of the plane has been made and the matter is still under study. No recommendation has gone to the White House, he said.

This conflicted with a statement Friday by Lt. Gen. Roscoe Wilson, Air Force deputy chief of staff for development, before a meeting of aviation writers. He said the last decision of the late Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald Quarles was that "the Defense Department and the Atomic Energy Commission would appeal to the President for the power to expedite nuclear aircraft development." Quarles died eight days ago.

AFTER HIS speech, Wilson told a reporter the matter was on Eisenhower's desk awaiting his decision. The general

## Shark Bites Woman in Florida Surf

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — A hungry four-foot shark attacked a 37-year-old woman in shallow water at Indian Rocks Beach Saturday. Fast action by the victim's mother saved her from possible serious injury.

Mrs. June Goldback, a visitor from Milwaukee, Wis., suffered only minor tooth scratches on the foot, upper thigh and hand. A physician who treated her said no stitches were required.

Mrs. Goldback said she and her mother, Mrs. Clara Winkler, about 60, also from Milwaukee, were bathing in shallow water when she felt the fish grab at her foot.

Mrs. Winkler seized her daughter and pulled her toward the shore. The shark released Mrs. Goldback and swam away.

## Prosperity May Balance U.S. Budget

Record Profits of Big Companies to Swell Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rising prosperity may balance President Eisenhower's 77 billion dollar budget even if Congress doesn't vote the extra revenue he wants.

A record 50 billion dollar total of corporation profits is in sight this year, government economists said Saturday. That is 3 billion dollars more than the budget-makers estimated in January.

The treasury will take about half the gain, at the 52 per cent tax rate on corporate earnings. This would add 1 1/2 billion dollars to revenues in the fiscal year starting July 1, substantially more than Eisenhower asked in higher taxes, postal rates, and fees.

CONGRESS could easily tip the scales into a deficit. But its Democratic leaders seem increasingly anxious to repudiate the "spender" label, and Eisenhower's aides have become correspondingly more hopeful.

One administration economist, who believes 1960 profits may reach 50 to 51 billion dollars—about 5 billion above any previous year—told a reporter privately:

"The budget prospects look very good right now."

THE STRIKING improvement in jobs in March and April suggests that wage earners, as well as business managers, may pay more taxes than the treasury expected of them.

## Conrad's Flight Cut by Winds

NEW YORK (Sunday) (AP)—Pilot Max Conrad has failed for the second time in his attempt to fly a light plane nonstop from Denver to Paris.

He ran into unfavorable winds over the North Atlantic.

The expected time for the 5,214-mile trip was 34 hours. When he was about 24 hours out, however, he radioed that he would land in about four more hours in the Azores, several hundred miles off the coast of Portugal. That will make his flight distance about 3,000 miles.

He took off from Denver at 9:40 p.m. (EST) Friday.

Conrad, a 56-year-old grandfather and veteran transatlantic ferry pilot, is flying a Piper Comanche with extra gas tanks. Last weekend he got as far as Nova Scotia before weather forced him back.

## West-Siders Discuss Race Harmony

Negro Minister Advises Education Anticipating Colored Influx



REV. F. L. WHITLOCK Urges Education

# Mr. K Agrees to Hold Talks on Air A-Tests



**STRIKE A MATCH AND CALL ME AIRBORNE!**  
Air Force SA16 search and rescue amphibian leaps from runway like scalded duck in demonstration of jet-assisted takeoff Saturday during Armed Forces Day open house at Long Beach Air Force Base. Show continues today. See story on Page A-6.—(Staff Photo)

## Farmer Blasts Coffee Break With Barrage of Gift-Eggs

By WILLIAM J. MONAHAN  
STOUGHTON, Mass. (UPI) — A New England farmer gave away 5,520 eggs Saturday as a protest against "the great American coffee break," which he says is a factor in the depressed state of the egg industry.

"It's never been so bad in the New England egg industry," said Sebe S. Garjian as he waved away the last of the steady stream of "customers" who drove in one driveway and out the other all morning long to take advantage of his protest offer.

"I'd do it again," Garjian said.

The Stoughton poultryman said he "kind of admires" Australia-bound farm rebel Stanley Yankus of Dowagiac, Mich. But he added, he has no intention of imitating Yankus, who gave up his farm and planned to move to Australia to protest restrictive farm-price supports and acreage allotments.

"There's supposed to be a meeting in Washington about it (the egg industry's problems) next week," Garjian said. U.S. Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson has called a meeting with egg-industry leaders in the capital for Monday morning.

Garjian, a longtime poultryman, pinpointed his troubles as: 1—Taxes; 2—low egg prices; 3—Southern competition resulting from tight farm-acreage controls which made Southerners enter the egg business, and 4—the great American coffee break.

"You take the average businessman today," Garjian said. "He skips out without breakfast and depends on a coffee break for breakfast. That way he doesn't eat a single egg—and they're the best food you can buy."

"It's got so bad it was costing me 38 cents a dozen to produce and the dealers would only pay me 22 cents. How can you make money?"

For Garjian, there was one bright spot in the giveaway, however.

Dozens of persons who came to accept one of his free boxes of medium eggs stayed to buy another.

"We gave away 160, but we sold 400 besides," he said. And for those he sold he got 39 cents a dozen.

## 2 Men Die in Boat Upset Off Ventura

VENTURA (AP)—Two men drowned Saturday as their 14-foot outboard capsized in Santa Barbara Channel, seven miles east of Anacapa Island.

The body of one, Donovan H. Klaus, 41, of Glendale, was recovered from the water, but his companion, unidentified, was not found after an all-day sea-air search by the Coast Guard, Air Force and Navy.

Authorities said the search probably will not be resumed, since a wide area was covered Saturday under good search conditions.

Klaus and his friend left Port Hueneme at 4 p.m. Friday for a fishing trip to Anacapa Island.

## Dulles Reported Failing Rapidly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Foster Dulles, stricken with cancer and pneumonia, may die within a few days, friends said Saturday.

They reported the 71-year-old diplomat was growing weaker every day.

The former Secretary of State is in Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Members of his family have gathered here.

● **WHERE TO FIND IT**

● A NEW ANTENNA which threatens to break sports blackouts in the Southland is described on Page A-3.

● CASH-CRAVING HOUSEWIVES are complicating manufacturers' coupon promotions, a story on Page A-3 reveals.

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## New Letter Brightens Geneva Hope

Top Russ and Ike Exchange Notes on Nuclear Ban

GENEVA (AP)—A prospect of serious negotiations at the Big Four foreign ministers' conference was opened up Saturday by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

At the same time disclosure of an exchange of notes between Khrushchev and President Eisenhower appeared to brighten the outlook for talks on a nuclear weapons test ban.

With the ministers' conference here in a week-end recess, the developments reached from Moscow to Denver.

KHRUSHCHEV, in a speech in Moscow, rebuffed the western package approach to a German peace settlement and European security in the Geneva talks, but he went on to say:

"The proposals of the western powers contain some matters which are worthy of examination and which we shall not oppose. On the contrary, we shall be prepared to seek solutions at the round table."

Shortly after the premier spoke, letters on nuclear test bans he had sent to President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan were made public.

Khrushchev said he agrees to holding technical talks soon on methods of detecting high altitude nuclear blasts, and he expressed hope a treaty banning all nuclear weapons tests can be arranged soon.

THE PUBLICATION of the Khrushchev letters was followed by an announcement in Denver that Eisenhower has advised Khrushchev the United States is willing to discuss a ban now on all nuclear tests more than 30 miles above the earth's surface.

The President's statement was contained in a May 5 letter he sent the Soviet premier. In an earlier note to Khrushchev the President had proposed banning tests up to an altitude of 30 miles.

The three atomic powers—

## BIRD HONKS EXCLUSIVELY AT GROMYKO

GENEVA (UPI)—The Big Four foreign ministers conference is serious business, but it is hard to keep a straight face when a strutting peacock honks a welcome every time he sees Andrei Gromyko.

The Soviet foreign minister gets a concert every time he drives up to the Palais des Nations for the conference sessions.

For reasons as yet undivined, one of the pet peacocks on the grounds lets loose with a loud trumpet call when he sees Gromyko. He and the rest of the peacocks ignore the other ministers.

# L.A.C. Says: Does Publicity Help?

A reader writes that he feels the newspapers are wrong in giving such wide publicity to the tragic cases of men caught defrauding banks or who attempt to grow rich defrauding the government. His reasoning is that this may cause others to try the same system because they may feel they would be more successful.

We do not at all agree with this reasoning. Surely the cases recently reported have resulted in nothing but tragedy for those involved. Long Beach is only one of many communities where this has occurred. The casualty companies which bond these people are taking tremendous losses over the country. The best way, in our opinion, to combat the problem is to publicize the fact that dishonesty does not pay.

It would be valuable to every young person if his parents carefully explained what has happened in these tragic cases. At present all the facts are not known. But it is apparent the accused persons were attempting to live high above the incomes they had from their positions or were attempting a short cut to riches. It is probable their first misuse of funds was intended for some emergency and they intended to replace the money. But before they could do so another emergency arose and before they realized it they were so far gone there was no way of returning.

Many people write checks for more money than they have on deposit on a given day. They expect to make a deposit before their check clears the bank. In the great majority of cases they do so. But if something occurs preventing this they are caught and some of them adopt drastic methods hoping to cover up the deficit.

In one city a company sent out checks of some \$25,000 for its weekly payroll. It did not have that amount of money in the bank. It then drew a check for \$25,000 on a bank in another city where it had a small account. It expected to cover the second check before the checks to the first bank cleared. Something happened to the company receipts so it drew a \$25,000 check on the first bank to cover the second bank. This was "check kiting." But it was handled so cleverly the kiting ran into hundreds of thousands of dollars before the bubble broke and the company went into bankruptcy.


A young married man recently was caught immediately after holding up a loan company in Inglewood. He said he had been losing so much money at the Gardena poker parlors he could not support his family—so he decided to rob a bank or loan company. Now he faces many years in prison and his small family is disgraced and destitute.

Surely these occurrences should be publicized to show the futility of trying to live beyond what you can legitimately earn. For everyone who is successfully dishonest a hundred are caught. It is a warning to each family that lives beyond its income. The temptation to commit a crime is great when the crisis occurs. The time to avoid the crisis is when a family—or individual—recognizes the fact that living beyond its means is certain to bring disaster. It is a lesson many parents fail to teach their children. Recent occurrences are strong examples on which such teaching can be based.—L.A.C.

[L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.]

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# Mules Go 3 Miles, Jet 600

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A jet fighter plane streaked 600 miles Saturday in the time it took a team of mules to pull a covered wagon only three miles.

The fantastic race was part of the Armed Forces Day show at Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base. Officers said a crowd of 35,000 was on hand.

The mule team and an Air Force F102A Delta Dagger started from the north end of the 10,000-foot runway at the same time.

Capt. Frank Tomlinson flew the plane to North Platte, Neb., and back before Howard Benjamin could drive the mules to the end of the runway and back to the starting point.

# Nikita OKs A-Test Detection Conference

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the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union—have been negotiating here on a treaty to ban nuclear tests since last October. The talks have been stalled almost from the start, however. They recessed this week until June.

THE WESTERN powers have been pressing for a veto-free inspection system of suspicious nuclear disturbances while the Russians have called for agreement beforehand on the number of such inspections.

## Fidel Castro Jr. Reported Better

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro Jr., 9-year-old son of Cuba's prime minister, continues to improve satisfactorily from injuries suffered Thursday in an auto accident, a hospital communique said Saturday. Surgeons operated on the boy's injured lung for an hour early Friday.



KHRUSHCHEV  
New Message to Ike

Eisenhower's note stressed the need for further discussion of inspection systems, but indicated the West is willing to consider meeting the Russians part way. The Soviet premier's statement on the foreign ministers negotiations came as Sec-

retary of State Christian Herter was reported planning to propose secret diplomacy for the next phase of the talks here. Herter has decided that is the best way to probe Russia's real aims and find out whether it is possible to make enough progress toward agreement to justify a summit conference.

A U.S. spokesman said, "I am sure the western powers will propose restricted sessions."

KHRUSHCHEV said the western peace plan "is put forward only for one purpose."

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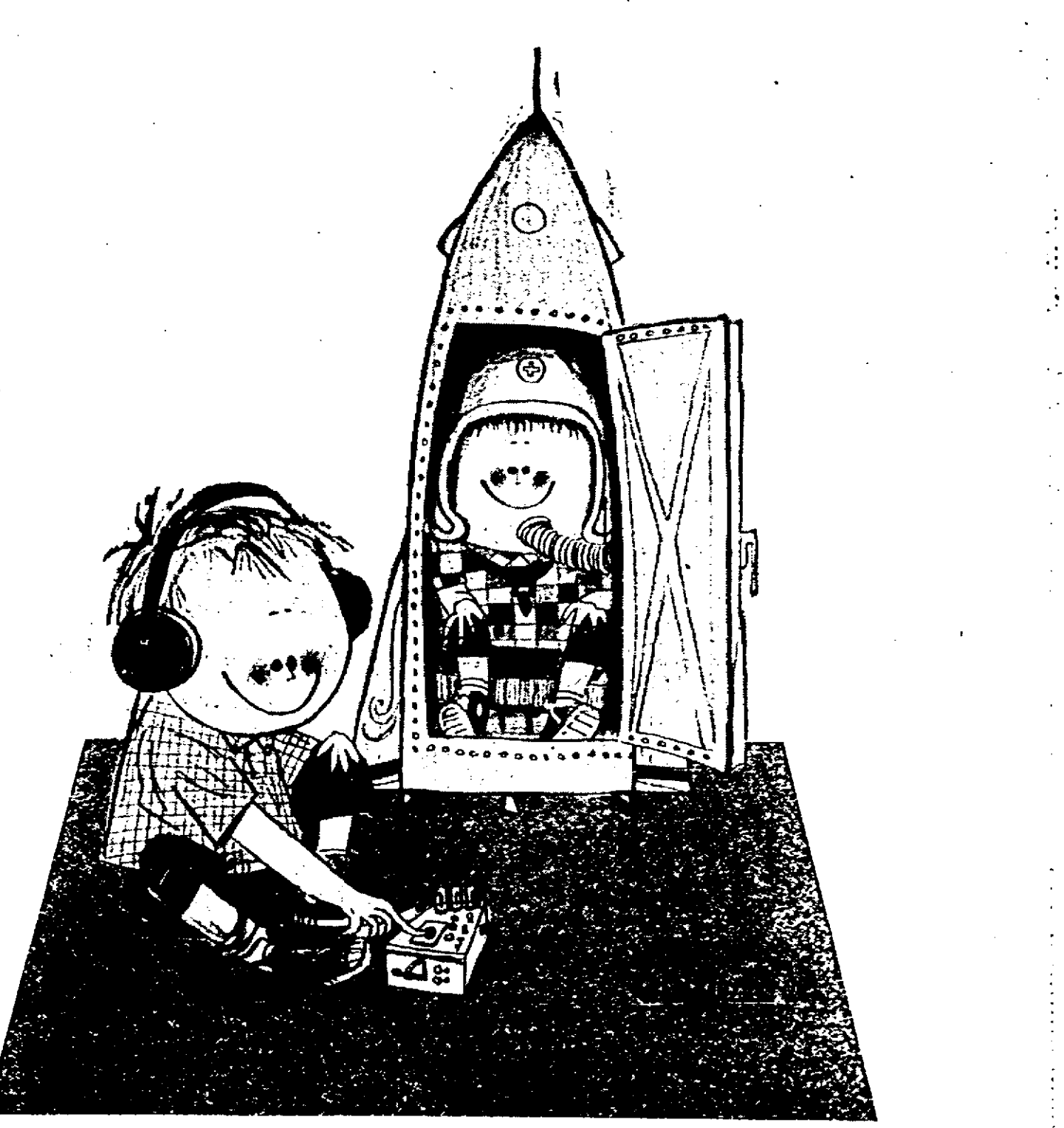
to put the blame on us. They won't have that pleasure." The Soviet leader declared that the real author of the western proposals is not in Geneva. Referring to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, he said: "The shadow of Adenauer is there."

Herter made known his views to close associates after watching initial sessions of the conference which cussed.

opened here Monday. He considers the sessions much too big and formal, with ministers making speeches at each other instead of negotiating. The work of the conference, moreover, is approaching the point for what diplomats call private discussion. That means resorting to a limited secret diplomacy with a sharp reduction of public disclosure about what is being discussed.

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# Sports Fans Try New Antenna to Battle Blackout

**By JIM McCAULEY**

The long-distance "bounce" of TV signals on the ocean from San Diego soon may bounce TV sports blackouts from some screens in the Long Beach-harbor shore area.

A growing colony of viewers here is watching blacked-out TV events—by tuning San Diego stations outside the blacked-out Los Angeles area. Most use a powerful directional antenna which went on the market under a special baseball promotion recently.

San Diego Channel 8 carries National League games on Saturdays and Sundays, Channel 10 American League games on the two weekend days. These Game of the Day telecasts have been blacked out in Los Angeles since the Dodgers moved to California.

The Clear Beam Manufacturing Co. of Los Angeles, cashing in on the furor of fans over blacking out stations from telecasting weekend major league games in a 50-mile radius of Los Angeles, is pushing sales on a new San Diego directional antenna.

Clear Beam also is distributing folders in the Long Beach area which tell viewers how to tune in San Diego channels.

**MAJOR LEAGUE** Game of the Day telecasts on Saturday and Sunday and a few other video attractions are

## Clubwomen in Drive to Curb Filth

**SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—**A resolution condemning pornographic and objectionable publications was approved Saturday at the closing session of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership.

The resolution called on all merchants to remove such publications from their stands and added:

"We shall make known in every way possible those merchants who do not serve this purpose of wholesome youth."

**THE RESOLUTION** said: "Pornographic and objectionable publications are flooding the newsstands in California.

"The display of this objectionable literature to the youth under 21 years of age in our communities is cause for great consternation. We are strongly opposed to the sale of this literature."

Mrs. Donald Amato of Temple City succeeded Mrs. George D. Krueger of La Mesa as president of the federation.

not carried by Los Angeles TV stations. Los Angeles stations are blacked out under separate deals made by TV networks with sports promoters and leagues.

The crack in the TV blackout along the ocean front became possible when TV engineers learned several years ago that ocean dwellers in Long Beach and other Los Angeles County coastal communities could pull in spotty pictures from San Diego on certain days—using only a regular TV antenna.

Some TV viewers as far north as Santa Barbara even sent in fan mail to San Diego's three stations. That was only of freakish concern then—for it was before the era of the Dodgers and the TV blackout of major league games.

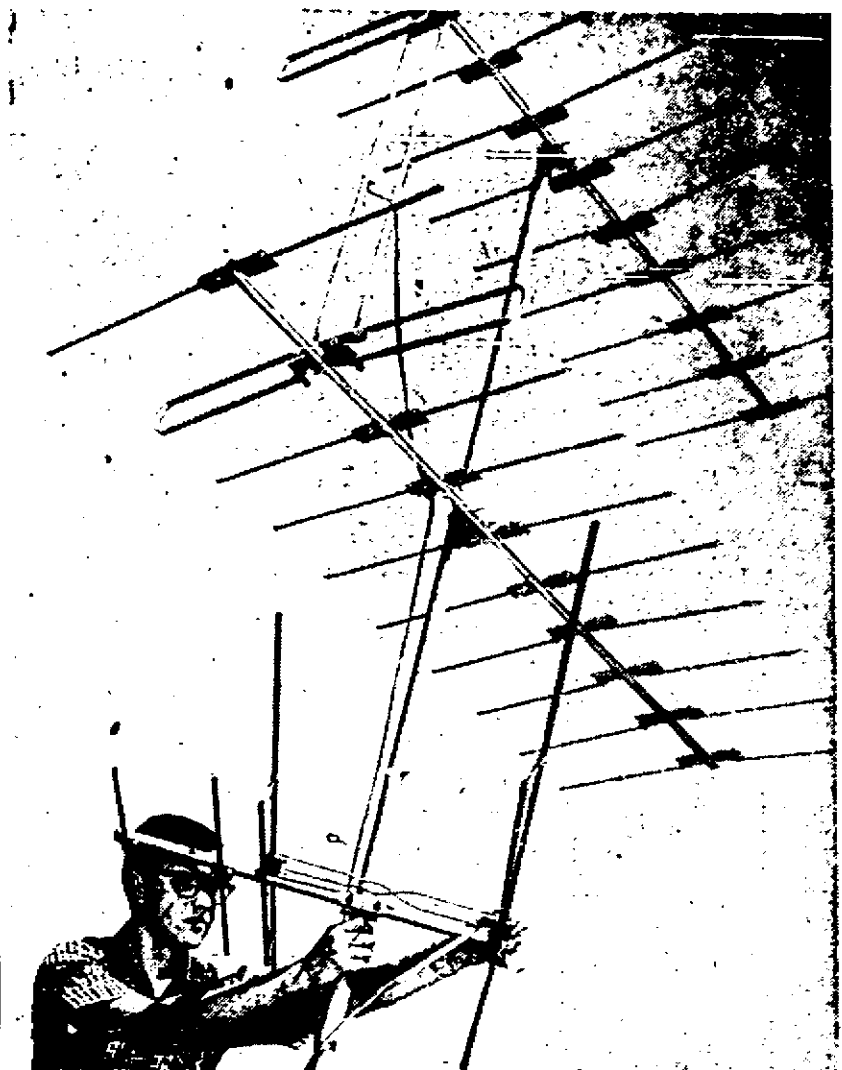
**ENGINEERS FOUND** TV waves carry better by "bouncing" along the ocean than they do on an inland route. Inland mountains seal off much of the Southland's interior from a direct signal line with San Diego Channels 8 and 10. The San Diego transmitters are located atop Mt. Soledad in La Jolla.

Dan Bellus, promotion director of KFMB-TV's Channel 8 said the San Diego station's coverage always has extended as far north as Laguna Beach. "For some reason we also get into Big Bear and Lake Arrowhead better than any Los Angeles station," he added.

Don Walsh, Clear Beam spokesman, predicted that installations of directional antennas will bring San Diego television to many but not all homes in Long Beach—particularly the eastern section and ocean shoreline of the city. Signal Hill and the "shadows" of other mountains and hills could block reception in some areas of the city.

Clear Beam has marketed 500 directional TV antennas in the greater Long Beach area (south of Huntington Park) in the past month, Walsh said. Local installation men estimated from 35 to 65 per cent of Long Beach homes are located in a spot accessible to the San Diego TV signal.

One Long Beach retailer re-



### AIMING FOR DISTANCE

Eddy Gibson, 14, hopes to pull in a San Diego television station as he aims a double-stack antenna at Channel 8. Gibson's antenna is mounted atop a roof at 841 E. 4th St.—(Staff photo.)

ported several bars have ordered San Diego directional antennas so they can offer weekend major league baseball to patrons.

**TV RETAIL** spokesmen said San Diego offers these attractions:

1. Major league baseball—both leagues—every weekend.
2. Los Angeles title boxing fights when the blackout extends only for 50 miles outside of Los Angeles. (Once San Diego was blacked out.)
3. Some professional football games which are blacked out in Los Angeles. (KFMB-TV reported there is no consistent pattern on football blackouts.)
4. A wider selection of movies and alternate times for some variety and dramatic network shows. Channel 8 is CBS, Channel 10 NBC.

Frank Reynolds, promotion director of KFSO-TV's Channel 10, said some of the network shows are on at different hours in San Diego. One Archie Moore fight was carried by San Diego TV when it was blacked out in Los Angeles, Reynolds added.

Some Los Angeles sports fans flock to motels south of Channel 6—nor any of the Laguna Beach on weekends to Tijuana TV stations.

catch telecasts of major league games.

**THERE ALSO** is a San Diego version of fickle TV fans who seek greener pastures to escape TV blackouts.

A flock of San Diego residents motored to El Centro, recently to watch free TV on a Yuma, Ariz., station when he fell into San Diego and the rest of hold of the freighter Kobo California were blacked out Maru during loading operation for a boxing match. The fight was beamed to paid theater TV.

But one TV promoter forecast this catch if too many Long Beach fans watch baseball on San Diego TV: The dollar-hungry Dodgers may pressure the National League to include San Diego in the blackout area.

Cost of installation of a directional antenna ranges from \$20 to \$50. Installation men regard any job as "experimental" and do not guarantee reception from San Diego.

However, one retailer on E. 4th St. in Long Beach demonstrated the directional antenna for the Independent Press-Telegram. It brought in a clear picture. The antenna can't bring in San Diego fans flock to motels south of Channel 6—nor any of the Laguna Beach on weekends to Tijuana TV stations.

## Dust-Blinded Dock Worker Dies in Fall

Blinded by clouds of coke dust, a 35-year-old longshoreman was fatally injured Saturday when he fell into the San Diego and the rest of hold of the freighter Kobo California were blacked out Maru during loading operation for a boxing match. The fight was beamed to paid theater TV.

William M. Rye, 35, of 616 Fifth St., San Pedro, suffered a skull fracture in the fall. He died several hours later at Seaside Hospital.

## THIEVES ROLL LAWN UP AND CART IT AWAY

**WASHINGTON (UP)—**Now it's lawns the thieves are stealing.

Richard England, a partner of Hechinger Co., told police the sod in a lawn at one of the company stores was rolled up and carted away.

The lawn of the new Zoysia grass was valued at \$300.

"Nothing was left but the bare dirt," England said.

# West-Side Conferees Advised to Foster Inter-Race Harmony

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when Mrs. Madeline Goldsmith of the Westside Girls' Club noted that the group had had difficulty attracting girls of Japanese-American ancestry.

Principal Norbert K. Farrell of Stephens Junior High School commented that perhaps it was because the Nisei children were kept busy at home, studying. He noted that Japanese-American students, who constituted 10 per cent of the enrollment at Stephens, constitute 46 per cent of the school's scholarship honorary society.

THE CONFERENCE took no votes and passed no resolutions. It was an exchange of information between community leaders, all of whom were enthusiastic about the results.

The group also considered new city-charter proposals, educational problems, labor-management relations, youth problems and possible physical improvements in the area.

## 7 Injured in Crash of 4 Cars at Downey Corner

**DOWNEY—**Seven persons with a possible concussion were injured Saturday night in a four-car collision at the intersection of Florence Ave. and Studebaker Rd. then released.

Mary Camacho, 21, of 12030 Kenny St., Norwalk, a passenger in a car driven by Peggy Lee Saude, 20, of the same address, was admitted to Downey Community Hospital.

Police said Miss Saude's car crashed into the rear of two other cars waiting to make a left turn, forcing the front car into an auto head-on collision in the opposite direction.

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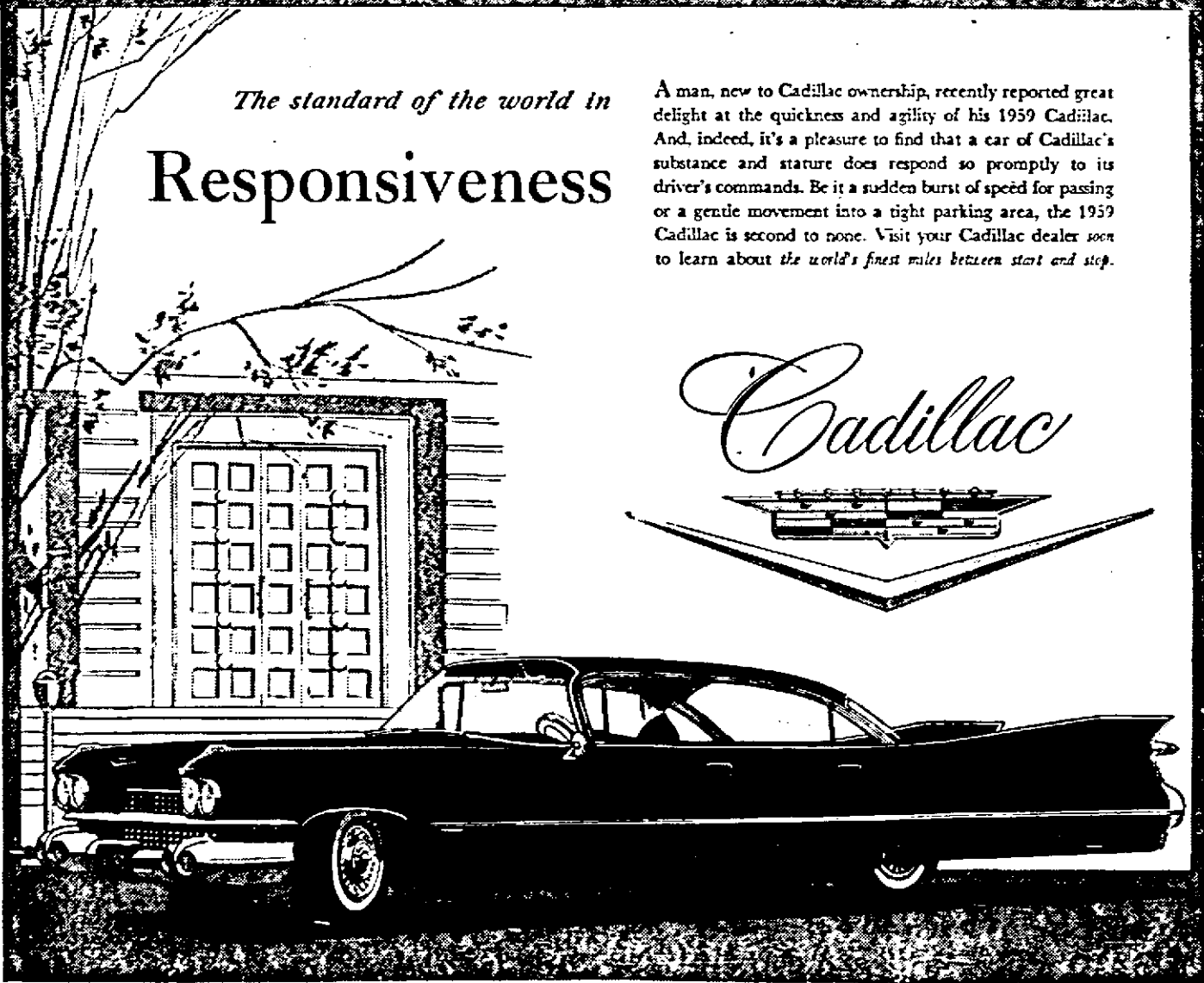
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# Lynch Suspect Says FBI Quits Following Him

POPLARVILLE, Miss. (AP)—J. F. Lee Sr., 32-year-old Poplarville mechanic, said Saturday the FBI apparently has stopped following him after intensive questioning about the lynching of Negro Mack C. Parker.

Lee, described by his boss as "a damn good mechanic and a damn good truck driver," said FBI agents questioned him and his wife twice and followed him "a little better than a week, but I haven't seen them in several days."

His wife, Robbie, said FBI agents told her "my husband was involved in this thing, that he helped make plans for the lynching."

SPEAKING quietly and smoking a cigarette in the auto garage, Lee said he was at home in bed at the time a hooded band of men beat and

dragged the 23-year-old Negro from the Pearl River County Jail April 25.

The interview came amid reports the FBI was expected to make several arrests during the weekend in connection with the lynching.

Parker, a Lumberton truck driver, was charged with raping a pregnant white woman Feb. 24 while her five-year-old daughter watched. He was to have gone on trial April 27 before Circuit Judge Sebe Dale.

NINE DAYS after the abduction, Parker's body was pulled from the Pearl River near Bogalusa, La., 20 miles west of Poplarville. He had been shot twice, the bullets passing through his body.

In describing the FBI interrogation, Lee said two FBI agents came to his home eight miles east of Poplarville.

"I was already in bed," he said, "but I got up and went to town with them."

Lee said agents photographed him, but didn't fingerprint him. He declined their invitation to submit to a lie detector test.

He said agents implied he made a trip to Hattiesburg, Miss., to lay plans and pick up a mob for the lynching, but Lee said he made the trip to seek a job.

Lee's father is the Rev. J. F. Lee Sr., a missionary Baptist minister.

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## MAMIE MEETS IKE AT DENVER

President Eisenhower is greeted by his wife, Mamie, after his arrival in Denver Saturday. Mrs. Eisenhower came to Denver several days ago to visit her mother.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Outmoded Courts Assailed

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ministrative direction and procedures throughout the whole judicial system."

"As an example," he said, "the report shows that in the fiscal year 1958 over \$1,000,000 of an appropriation of approximately \$3,128,000 for jurors was paid prospective jurors on days when they were called but neither served nor were challenged."

Hayden said that "some district courts regularly called a great many more jurors than were ever needed."

Staff investigator Paul Cotter, who prepared the report after a field study of 23 district and six circuit courts, said a start could be made toward improvement if the judiciary would "carry out its administrative functions as presently prescribed by law."

HE SAID THAT each court had gone its own administrative way without regard to a statutory code of procedures aimed at eliminating delay, mismanagement and waste of funds.

Cotter said more judges from courts with light case-loads should visit harder-pressed districts to help relieve the strain on their colleagues. He suggested some educational visits, also, to the two-judge district court for eastern Louisiana, which he described as "excellent."

The report said there were "serious and, in some cases, shocking conditions of delay and neglect of cases on court dockets" with some cases hanging for as long as nine years without action.

## Union Chief Turns Back \$127,313

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The president of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railway Clerks has turned over to his union \$127,313 to which he was entitled as salary but never took.

George M. Harrison, Cincinnati, has been entitled to \$76,000 a year salary since 1951. But he thought it was too much and accepted only \$60,000.

Harrison asked the 1,250 convention delegates to authorize George M. Gibbons, the union's secretary-treasurer, to charge off the union's books the money Harrison could have had but never took. It will amount to \$127,313.50 by July 1. The convention did so.

## HEART SURGERY

## British Medics Save 4 Young Russ Girls

LONDON (AP)—A team of British surgeons came back to London Saturday after giving new hope of life to four little Russian girls by means of a new heart operation unknown to Soviet doctors. The British doctors said the Russians were delighted.

"I think it is the first time they have ever admitted that in any scientific field they had anything to learn from us," said Prof. Ian Aird, who welcomed the doctors back home.

In all four surgical cases in Moscow, the team carried out delicate help-in-the-heart operations, using a British-developed process.

The Soviet medical profession had puzzled over the cases of the four little girls, aged between 7 and 12. They were given no chance of outliving their childhood.

But the British team went in with a machine which takes over the function of the heart and lungs during an operation. Dr. Denis Melrose, the man who developed it, was there to help as the operations were carried out. The machine has been left in Moscow for the Russians to use.

## Cambridge U Kills Latin Requirement

CAMBRIDGE, England (UPI)—Latin, the dead language, had another spade of dirt heaped on its grave Saturday. Cambridge University scrapped it as a compulsory entrance requirement.

The Cambridge move followed a similar step recently by Oxford University.

The vote by Cambridge's Regent House, the ruling faculty organization of the university, was 325 to 278.

The vote eliminated the entrance requirements that new students must be qualified in a classified language.

The vote was considered a revolution in a country which built its educational system around the classical languages.

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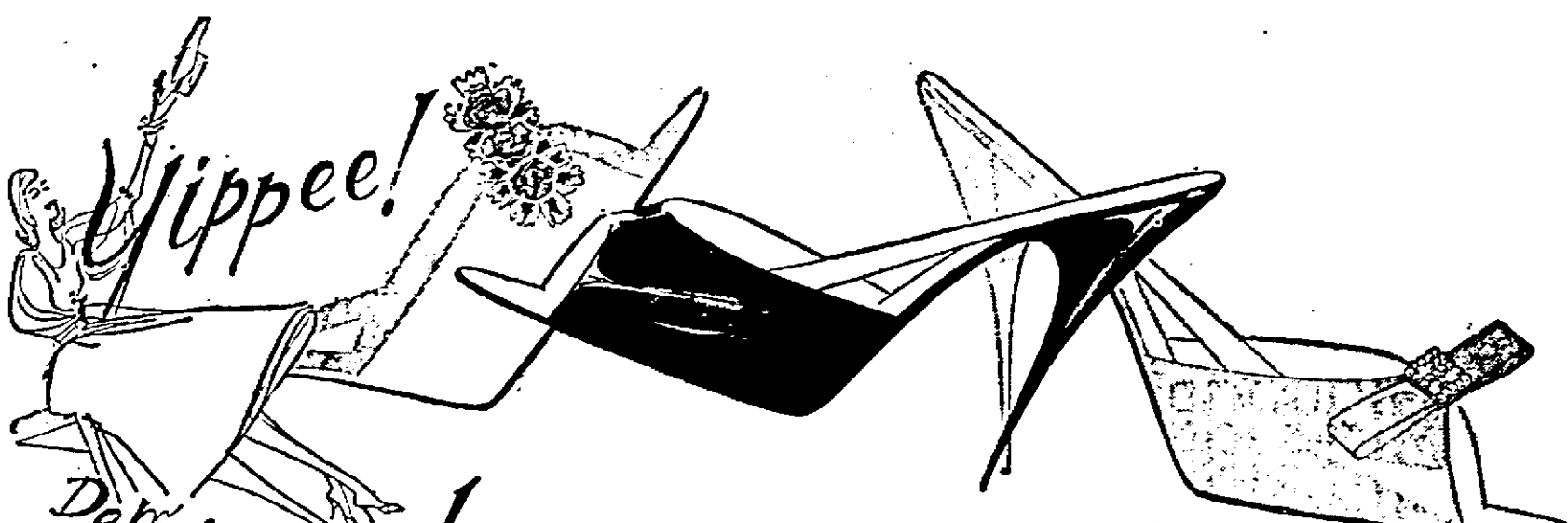
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THIS 'PIGGY-BANK' WENT TO MARKET  
One Housewife's Purse Yields 34 Coupons

## 'Clipped' by Coupon-Snippers

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Manufacturers Outwitted by Cash-Hungry Market Shoppers

By GEORGE ERES  
The deep-seated desire to be a "coupon-clipper" is being realized by more and more people.  
Today, anyone can be a coupon-clipper.  
Nearly all publications carry advertisements which include a coupon to be clipped. This coupon is redeemable for a stated amount with purchase of a particular item.

These offers are legitimate.  
But store managers, almost to a man, will tell you they are also a "pain in the neck."

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THERE ARE numerous types of redeemable coupons. There is the manufacturer's coupon on a well-known product, aimed at stimulating sales.

There is the coupon aimed at promoting sale of a new product. Some store managers dislike these particularly because the coupons create a demand for an item not generally in stock.

There is the type of coupon which is redeemable at any store where the manufacturer's product can be purchased. To the small store owner this is not an immediate benefit. It doesn't particularly draw new customers who would purchase other items.

And finally there is the coupon redeemable only at a particular store—a direct sales benefit to the store.

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BUT OVERALL the redeemable coupon has come to mean something that the manufacturer never intended when he agreed to buy back the coupons at face value plus a slight fee for handling cost.

People get the idea that the coupon is redeemable in cash without going through the formality of buying the advertised item.

One store manager told The Independent Press-Telegram:

"People have come in here with bundles of these coupons and want money in exchange for them. I know

that some stores do redeem them in cash and that's what started it all."

No market owner admits to redeeming coupons in cash.

Yet, there is ample proof that the practice exists.

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ONE STORE MANAGER, especially irritated at the practice said: "The program is a gimmick used by manufacturers to keep merchandise in the stores and to get new items bought. It's a loss of time and money. They know that this business of store owners redeeming the coupons for cash goes on. That's one reason why many of the manufacturers now put the coupon right on the label of the item."

Manufacturers are aware that a certain amount of the coupons are redeemed for cash instead of being used as discount buying. They control the factor to an extent through "traffic controls." They can catch flagrant violations by checking redemptions against records. Manufacturers' salesmen are empowered to refuse to redeem coupons if they are not applied to the purchase of advertised items.

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HOWEVER, WHERE a "friendly" relationship exists between store manager and customer, it is a simple matter to get cash for coupons. Not every housewife brings along a coupon when she buys a product. The store owner or manager can figure on sales-without-coupons making up for coupons redeemed without purchase.

The loser is the manufacturer. But the manufacturer figures the percentages, too.

One firm which advertises a coupon-redemption program agreed that the practice of making redeemable coupons legal tender is carried on, but that it is minor when compared with the entire program.

"The net effect of the redeemable coupon program," he said "is to increase sales of our product. We've checked it numerous times."

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**SPACEMAN, 1970?**  
Getting his first look at the Air Force's mighty arsenal was a big thrill Saturday for David Kearney, 2, of 3929 Monogram Ave., who joined the crowds at the Armed Forces Day open house at Long Beach Air Force Base. Display will be open today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway)

## Hope Held Great-Gran'ma Cracks of Saving Barrier in Sabrejet Girl's Eye

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — A doctor Saturday held out hope that the disfigured face of a coed splashed with searing silver nitrate can be repaired with plastic surgery.

But he said the condition of her burned eyes still is undetermined.

Seared when a male student threw the chemical on her in what the youth called "a joke that backfired" is Sheila Rene Nelms, 20, of Colorado City, Tex., junior at North Texas State College in this north Texas city.

**SLENDER** Tommy Ray Lester, 19, Corsicana, Tex., is charged with aggravated assault on the coed and is free on \$1,500 bond. Maximum penalty on the misdemeanor charge is a year in jail and \$1,000 fine.

Dr. Bert Davis said Miss Nelms showed improvement Saturday.

"She probably will be able to see fairly good with the left eye, but the right eye still is in question," he said. "Only time will tell how badly she is hurt."

County Attorney Robert Caldwell said he will await the extent of Miss Nelms' recovery before deciding on filing a charge of maiming. A felony charge of maiming carries a 2-to-10-year prison term upon conviction.

GEORGE AIR FORCE marked the culmination of a BASE, Calif. (UPI) — Mrs. Zaddie Bunker, 71, earned her right to the title of "Supersonic Great-Grandmother" Saturday when she cracked the sound barrier in an F100F SuperSabrejet.

The flight, part of an Armed Forces Day celebration at this desert base, was the culmination of a long-time ambition held by Zaddie Bunker, 71, earned her right to the title of "Supersonic Great-Grandmother" Saturday when she cracked the sound barrier in an F100F SuperSabrejet.

She flew in an F100F bearing the name "Zaddie's Rockin' Chair IV," and piloted by Lt. Col. Robinson (Robbie) Risner, 34, Oklahoma City, Okla.

"IT WAS THE greatest ride I ever had in my life," exclaimed Zaddie, who actually held the stick when the jet broke the sound barrier. The Air Force said the F100F traveled 500 miles an hour at an altitude of 35,000 feet in the supersonic burst.

Mrs. Bunker, of Palm Springs, wore a jet helmet and full-scale flying suit. She expressed considerable surprise over the lack of vibration.

"Except for the needles jumping," she said, "I didn't realize anything unusual had happened when we broke the sound barrier."

"I'd like to trade my bird in for one of these," she said when the plane landed. Her flight lasted 55 minutes.

Mrs. Bunker, a real-life great-grandmother, passed up retirement to a "rockin' chair" when she obtained a private flying license on her 65th birthday.

A crowd of 25,000 witnessed the latest flying feat for Zaddie, who would have been delighted to fly the jet "solo."

Riggs Given Post  
ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — U.S. Maj. Gen. T. S. Riggs is the new deputy director of the Baghdad Pact's combined military planning staff. He succeeds Maj. Gen. D. S. Campbell.

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## Armed Forces End Exhibitions Today

Today's the last day to sign up for a short-term hitch with America's armed forces. Winding up a two day observance of Armed Forces Day, local Navy and Air Force bases will put on special displays for visitors. Here's the schedule:

**LONG BEACH AIR FORCE BASE** — Latest planes and weapons in the Air Force arsenal will be shown from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured will be the F100, F102 and F104 jets of the Century series, a B47 medium jet bomber, KC97 aerial tanker, C133 turbo-prop cargo and troop-carrier and ground-support equipment for the Thor intermediate-range ballistic missile.

In addition, a boy and girl between the ages of 10 and 16, will be chosen as honorary base commander. Each will receive a trophy.

**LONG BEACH NAVAL STATION** — Open house will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. aboard the destroyer tender Frontier, destroyers Fechteler and Picking, submarine Sawfish, hospital ship Haven, and mine sweepers Engage, Fortify, Impervious, Inflict, Loyalty, Conquest, Acme, Conflict, Dynamic, Endurance, Illusive, Implicit and Persistent. In addition, four Canadian Navy sweeps will be open.

**Russ Tells How Magnet Boosted**  
MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid Stovbunenko, Leningrad inventor, told a Tass reporter he increased the force of an electromagnet many scores of times by punching dents in it. Using the magnet he said he invented a simple motor many times more efficient than conventional ones.

## 10th Baby for Mother, 26

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A mother only 26 years old gave birth to her 10th baby here today.

The latest addition is Loretta, 5 pounds 7 ounces. Mrs. Aveline Sauerz has borne a child each year since her marriage in 1949.

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# Herter Promises Italy First Seat if Parley Is Enlarged

ROME (UPI)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter Saturday promised Italy the first seat at the Geneva Big Four foreign ministers' conference if it is enlarged to include other countries.

Herter flew to Rome for talks with Italian President Giovanni Gronchi, Premier Antonio Segni and Foreign Minister Giuseppe Pella during the weekend lull in the Geneva talks. The Secretary described the Rome meeting as "fruitful discussions on a number of important questions." He flew back to the Swiss city Saturday night to confer privately with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

"If the membership at Geneva is to be enlarged, the Western Powers consider Italy will be the first country to be invited," a U.S. communique said.

It said Italy and the United States have a "close identity of views and purpose" in the attempt to solve the Berlin crisis.

In his conferences at the Quirinale Presidential Palace, Herter discussed the agreement to establish U.S. missile bases on Italian soil—a pact bitterly denounced by Russia. The communique was read



## FLYING FAST

U. S. Secretary of State Christian Herter (right) shakes hands with Italian President Giovanni Gronchi at Quirinale Palace in Rome. Herter said his one-day visit from Geneva gave him chance to confer with Italian leaders on "matters of concern ... to the entire world."—(AP Wirephoto)

Herter here for the whirlwind visit.

Herter's visit was made to "round out discussions" held with other western leaders in the past month, the communique said. It said Herter and the Italian government leaders "found themselves in close, cordial agreement" on all issues.

Herter gave the Italian officials a fill in on the Big Four meeting in Geneva while the Premier and Foreign Minister illustrated their views on the various questions that are the subject of the Geneva conference," the communique said.

## Cuba Finds Casino's Big Peso Cache

HAVANA (UP)—Government officials announced Saturday the discovery of more than half a million dollars' worth of pesos in a safe deposit box belonging to the company formed to operate the gambling casino in the Hilton Hotel.

The name of the company is Asociados Cubanos Americanos (Cuban American Associates).

The government froze all of the money except for a sum sufficient to pay the salaries of employees to permit continued operation of the casino.

An investigation of the source of the funds is under way, officials said.

## SHORTCUT TO LEARNING

### Your Newspaper Schools Child

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Have you discovered yet what a great help your newspaper can be in helping your toddler learn what makes the wide, wonderful world tick?

He doesn't have to be able to read. The ads and the new pictures, plus his curiosity and your explanations, are all that are necessary.

Take the newspapers. Say a shot of a baseball player sliding into home. You can make up a child's eye version about that and teach your youngster a little bit about not only baseball but sports generally. You can drive home a few points about the importance of physical fitness. You can work in lessons about fair play, about games—like life—having rules. Explain that even a loser is a good sport.

The illustrations in advertisements are custom-made for instructing toddlers. The drawings in store ads, for example, are fine

for getting youngsters to identify and name different parts of the body—eyes, ears, nose, mouth, arms, legs, feet. And articles of clothing.

Home furnishing ads can introduce your youngster to things around the house. When your youngster asks — "What's this?"—name it for him and explain its use. The possibilities are endless.

Food ads are full of many things familiar to your youngster. He'll leap at the chance to show off, identifying — without coaching—milk, bread, oranges, cookies and such.

Boys and girls go wild over the full-page pictures of cars. And they're shown in such detail, as a rule, that you can use the ad to teach all about the various parts of a car.

The thing about reading a newspaper this way is that it is almost certain to be a new mental gymnastic every time.

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### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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3 There's	33 Some	63 Indicated	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
4 Participate	34 Exciting	64 Folders	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
5 Joy	35 A	65 With	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
6 Hidden	36 And	66 Down	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54
7 New	37 Friend	67 Your	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63
8 Boast	38 And	68 And	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
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17 Don't	47 Friction	77 Dream									
18 New	48 And	78 You									
19 Power	49 Home	79 You									
20 Fast	50 To	80 A									
21 Avoid	51 Comfort	81 Social									
22 And	52 Seem	82 Love									
23 Rest	53 Advise	83 Needs									
24 Extremes	54 To	84 Today									
25 Over	55 To	85 Calendar									
26 Friends	56 Power	86 Pleasure									
27 Talent	57 Fame	87 If									
28 Abilities	58 Romance	88 Art									
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30 Attention	60 Awaits	90 Frustrated									

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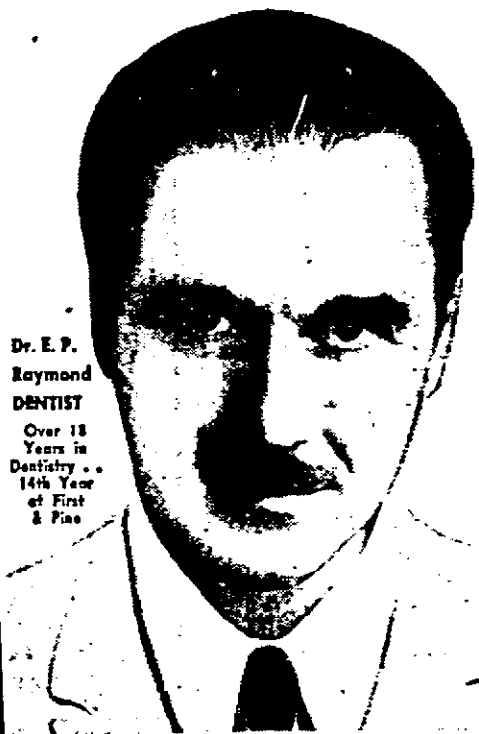
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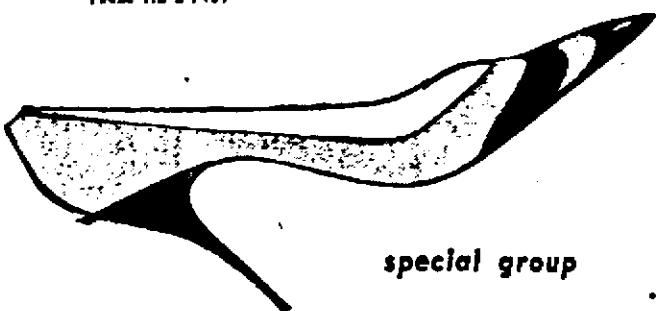
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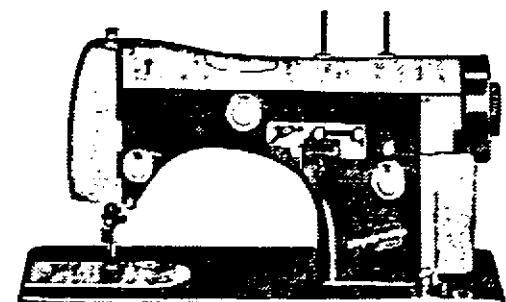


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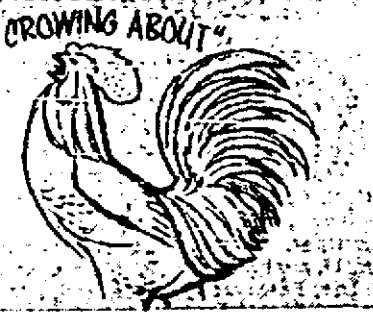
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# Tonsils Perform Service So Don't Hurry 'Em Out

CHICAGO (UPI)—This is a body, catching germs and glands, and swelling of the time of year, with the vaca- helping the body develop im- tion period coming up, when munity. They perform a pro- many a parent looks at junior, tective ring in the throat, and and wonders, "Should I have become sore and inflamed, his tonsils out?"

There's no flat yes or no answer.

Tonsils serve a valuable purpose, according to wide- spread medical opinion, and should be left alone unless there is positive evidence they should be removed.

Dr. Francis L. Lederer, head of department of otolaryngology at the University of Illinois Medical College, de- fines this evidence as acute and repeated infection of the tonsils. He emphasizes that neither a sore throat nor en- larged tonsils necessarily in- dicates an infection.

JUDICIOUS use of anti- biotics to fight infection has been considered useless, like- ly to breed disease, and best removed. The tonsillectomy there have not been effective as a simple operation, "absolute in- eration that held little if any threat for the patient, and ap- proximately two million chil- dren were separated from their tonsils every year.

Lederer deplors both be- liefs. Tonsils, he says, serve as a sort of whipping post for the

# Assembly Unit Kills Cut on Boat Taxes

SACRAMENTO — The Assembly Revenue and Taxa- tion Committee has killed a bill which Assemblyman Vin- cent Thomas (D-San Pedro) said would have reduced boat tax revenues to the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor area.

Thomas took the lead in opposing the measure before the committee, which refused to send it to the Assembly floor.

The bill was A.B. 2068 (Lowrey), which would have made boats taxable where

# AMA Chief to Give Two L.A. Talks

The president of the Ameri- can Medical Assn. visits the Southland this week to dis- cuss problems of medical eco- nomics facing the public.

Dr. Gunnar Gunderson, spokesman for the more than 175,000 physicians comprised in the AMA, will give two major addresses, one of which will be devoted to programs dealing with care of the aged.

Dr. Gunderson, 62, a sur- geon from La Crosse, Wis., will address business and in- dustry leaders at a Town Hall luncheon Tuesday in Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles. He'll speak to doctors Tuesday night at a dinner session in Los Angeles' Statler-Hilton.

The AMA chief also has scheduled a series of confer- ences with leaders of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn.

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# Aid Asked to Find Two Missing Girls

Orange County Sheriff's of- ficers appealed to the press and public Saturday to help find two teenage Anaheim girls missing from their homes since May 7.

Lt. Russell C. Campbell of the juvenile bureau said that Sharon Passalagua, 16, and Trudy Miller, 17, are believed to be in the Long Beach area. There has been no evidence of foul play, Lt. Campbell said, adding that it appears the girls left their homes vol- untarily. Miss Passalagua



TRUDY MILLER  
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**A Wine Mistake**  
MENDOZA, Argentina (UP) A Mendoza wine maker was sentenced this week to 12 years in prison for adulterat- ing wine. It killed 15 people, authorities said.



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## Anderson to Ask Debt Ceiling Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional tax leaders expect the Eisenhower administration to ask Congress soon for another increase in the government's debt ceiling, now at a peacetime high.

They are guessing that Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson sometime in the next few weeks will propose a new limit of 290 billion dollars. This would be two billion above the present ceiling and not far under the World War II figure of 300 billion.

The present permanent limitation on government borrowing is 283 billion dollars. But Congress last year, as it has done periodically, raised this temporarily to 285 billion dollars, effective until June 30.

President Eisenhower already has suggested raising the permanent limit from 283 to 285 billion. But with the government hard pressed for ready cash, Anderson now is expected to ask additional temporary authority to borrow up to 290 billion dollars to get through the coming year.



DAVID J. WILKIE  
Quits After 56 Years

## 9 Die in Fires

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Nine members of two Missouri families—seven of them children—perished in fires that destroyed their homes Saturday.

The family of Robert Bennett Sr., 29, was wiped out as flames engulfed the frame house they recently purchased in Riverview Gardens, a north St. Louis county suburb. Bennett suffocated along with his wife, Lawanda, 28, and their children, Dianne, 9, Robert Jr., 2, and Sherry, 1.

In the earlier fire four children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wray died in a blaze that swept their farm home near Neelyville, Mo., 160 miles south of St. Louis.

## Auto Editor Wilkie Retires

DETROIT (AP)—A famous chronicler of the automobile industry, David J. Wilkie, 70, is retiring after 56 years with the Associated Press.

Wilkie started with the Associated Press in 1902 as a messenger boy. Two years later he became the youngest full-fledged telegraph operator in the business. He switched to editorial work in 1915, was appointed correspondent in charge of the Detroit Bureau in 1918 and directed AP service in Michigan for more than 20 years. He was named automotive editor in 1940.

## 7 Teenagers Killed in Collision

MATTOON, Ill. (AP)—A carload of eight young people leaving a high school dance collided with a speeding train early Saturday. Seven died and one was critically injured.

The car was struck at a dirt road grade crossing two miles north of Mattoon by the Illinois Central's "Louisiana" passenger train. The victims were flung up to 150 feet. Wreckage was carried one-fourth of a mile.

Six were killed outright. They were Irene Moon, 16; Judy Keen, 18; Loraine Pfeiffer, 17, and her brother, Lisle, 18, and Jerry Hill, 18, all of Shelbyville, and Jerry Hayes, 19, of Woodlawn. Dorothy Thomas, 18, of Shelbyville, died of injuries in a Mattoon hospital a few hours after the crash.

## Scout Leader Falls to Death

OTTAWA, Ill. (AP)—A young school teacher leading a troop of Boy Scouts, slipped from the edge of a cliff and plunged 125 feet to his death in Starved Rock State Park Saturday.

He was Ronald Schultz, 23, of Blue Island, Ill., who was substituting for his brother as a leader of the Boy Scout camping trip.

## Comic Joe Cook Dies

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP)—The death of Joe Cook, 69, one of America's greatest funny men of yesteryear, was revealed here Saturday.

His death Friday night at his home near here came 17 years after his long stage career was brought to an end by paralysis which gradually worsened.

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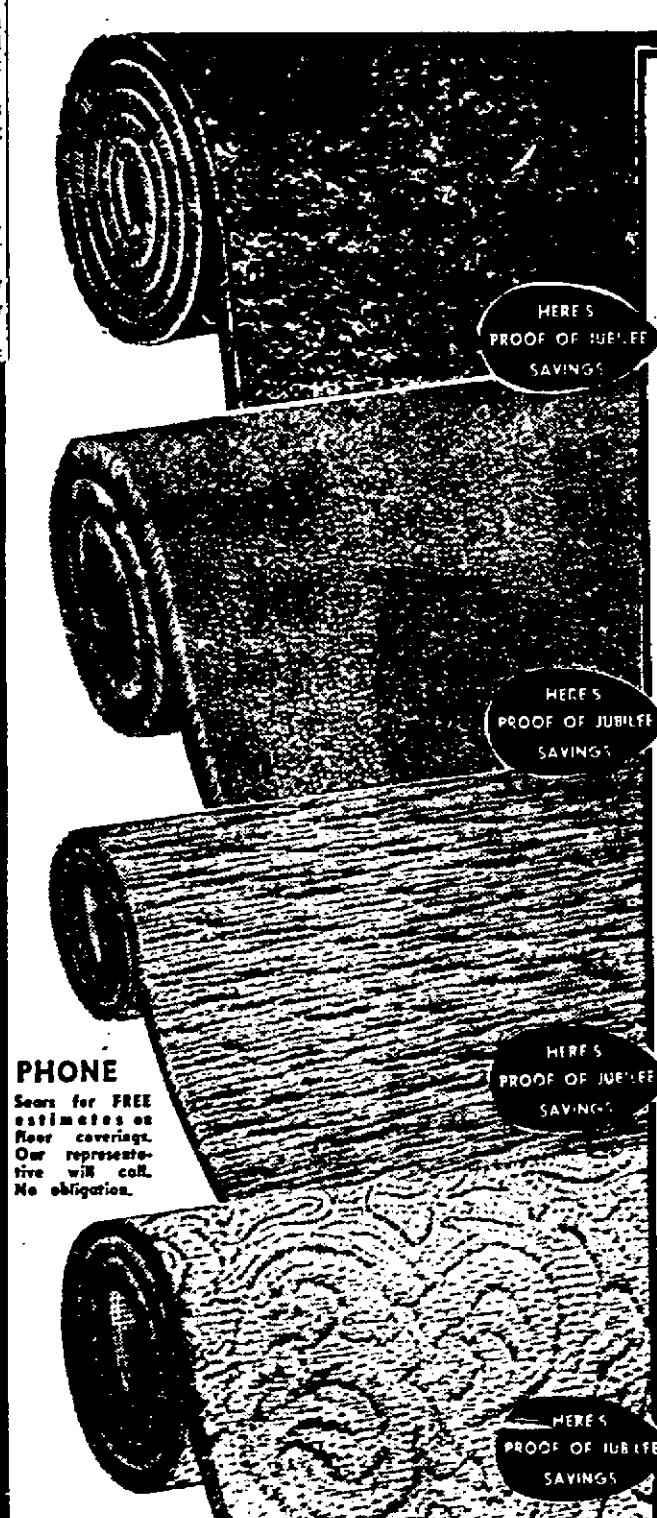
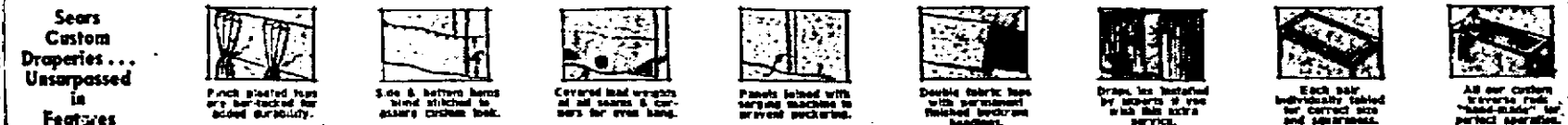


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## Ziffren Will Speak to Democratic Club

Paul Ziffren, National Committeeman for California, will speak on "What's Ahead for the Democratic Party" at the Thursday meeting of the Democratic Luncheon Club in the Wilton Sky Room.

Ziffren, 45, is chairman of arrangements for the 1960 Los Angeles Democratic National Convention.

A 1933 graduate of Northwestern University School of Law, Ziffren was a lecturer there in federal taxation; was assistant U. S. Attorney in charge of the tax division in Chicago; has been admitted to practice before the U. S., Illinois and California Supreme Courts.



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**Pope Names Board**  
VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII Saturday named a 12-member preparatory commission for the Ecumenical Council, with Domenico Cardinal Tardini, Vatican secretary of state, as its head.

## PALACE GUARDS MAY HAVE TO WEAR PLUSH SHAKOS

## Lone Bruin Saves His Hide From Army of Canada Nimrods

TIMMINS, Ont. (AP)—Hunters went out into the bush Saturday trying for bearskins to make new hats for the Buckingham Palace Guard. The bears were making themselves scarce.

Only one bear was spotted in the first six hours after 75 hunters assembled at the city dump and headed into the northern Ontario wilds. He was seen at Kamiscotta, 15 miles northwest of here, and he got away.

The hunters, carrying old army rifles and some venerable German 8-mms, were led by Mayor Leo Del Villano, and accompanied by Lt. Col. Pat Carmichael, a representative of the British Minister of Supply. They went out in groups of five or six.

The mayor organized the hunt after reading that the big, black imperial shakos were getting a little moth-eaten and ragged. This would hardly do for the spit-and-polish guards who are one of London's biggest tourist attractions. The Ministry of Supply, which takes care of the bearskins for the guards, said it would buy any the mayor could find.

The hunt started at the city dump because it is supposed to be a favorite haunt for bears sniffing for food. Mayor Del Villano, sur-

veying the light snow on the ground, was not too hopeful that the bears had come out of hibernation yet.

"We'll be lucky to get one bear this weekend," he said.

But Ed O'Neill, a member of the hunting team, was more optimistic.

"I think we should capture at least three bears," he said.

The hunters plan to go out every weekend until

June 15 when Ontario bear-hunting licenses expire. The pelts are supposed to be nice and shiny bright now.

Shortly after the mayor announced plans for the hunt, animal lovers in Canada, the United States and

Britain protested. But the mayor went ahead anyway.

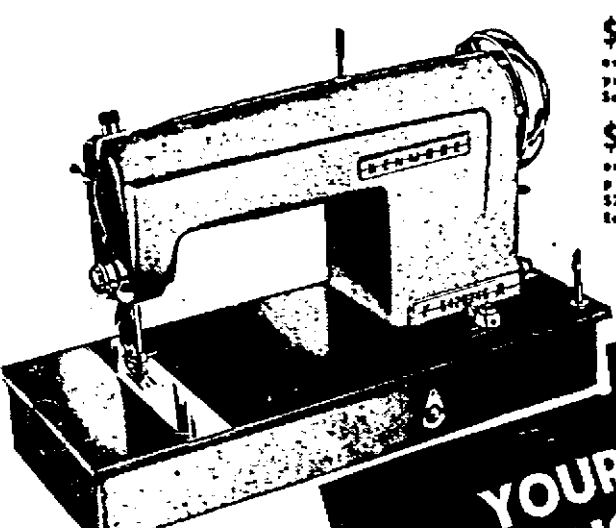
The Lord Mayor of London this week called Del Villano and wished him luck. Del Villano plans to return the call and let his London counterpart know

how the hunters made out.

The hunting committee already has received two bearskins — one from this area and one from Carleton Place, near Ottawa. Each one will provide two ceremonial hats for the guards.

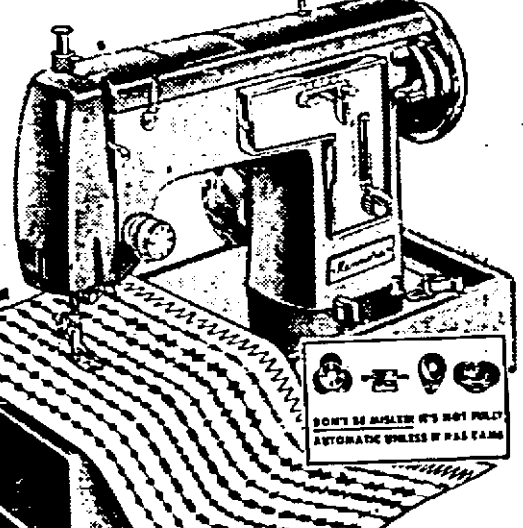
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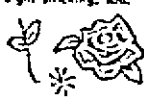
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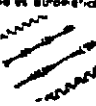
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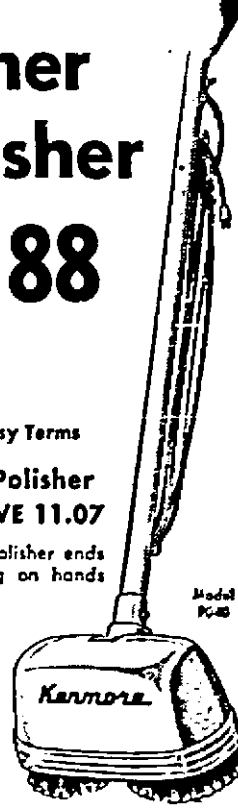
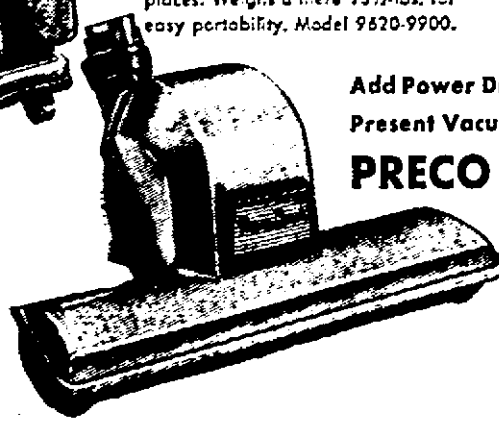
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### Bicyclist 12, Hurt by Auto

LAKEWOOD—A 12-year-old Lakewood boy was seriously injured Saturday afternoon when his bicycle was struck from behind by an automobile on South St. at Graywood Ave.

Danny Keen of 6327 Michelson St. was admitted to Community Hospital with fractures of the pelvis and arm and internal injuries after he was hurled to the hood of the car and then thrown to the pavement.

Sheriff's deputies said the boy's bicycle was imbedded in the grill of the automobile, which was driven by Philadelfio Vigil, 37, of 18413 Studebaker Rd., Artesia. The driver was not held, pending an investigation.

### Nab Suspect in Robbery of Navy Man

SAN PEDRO—A 26-year-old man was arrested here Saturday after a sailor identified him as the man who robbed him of \$82 while posing as a policeman.

John Patterson was jailed on suspicion of armed robbery after being arrested at his home at 236 W. 5th St.

Deciderio E. Bisco, 25, stationed aboard the USS Kearsarge, told police a man stopped him on the street and began questioning him. He said the man told him he was a policeman and asked for his wallet.

When the wallet was returned to Bisco the money was missing, he said. The victim began to chase the robber, but stopped when the man displayed a knife.

### Combination Twirler Loots Safe of \$300

NORWALK—A safe in an oil distributing company office was looted of nearly \$300 Saturday after the combination lock was apparently opened by manipulation.

The open safe was found by Lawrence E. Querbach, owner of the firm at 12244 Front St. Deputies said the safe showed no signs of having been forced open. They said the burglar had used a letter opener to pick the lock on an inner door.

### Archiga Ready to Move, Take Chickens Along

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Some chicken wire was one of the last stumbling blocks Saturday to the evacuation—at least temporarily—of the Archiga camp in Chavez Ravine.

Manuel Archiga, 72, oldest member of the family, said Saturday that the move would be completed when "we get some chicken wire so we can take the chickens with us."

It was expected the withdrawal would be complete by today.

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#### MEDICINE AND YOU

### Conception's Timing Told

By BEN ZINSER

("Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

A Philadelphia scientist has developed a mathematical equation that can enable a woman to calculate the best time for conception.

Dr. Donald S. Murray, of the Institute of Cooperative Research at the University of Pennsylvania, tells of the formula in an article in the Journal of the American Medical Assn.

The formula, which pinpoints ovulation time (when the female egg is discharged to pave the way for fertilization), follows:

$$O = 2.2 + 0.37 M$$

M represents the average length of menstrual cycle in

days. The O value will indicate the likely day of ovulation and hence the best time for fertilization and conception.

Illustration: If the average menstrual cycle is 30 days, substitute this figure for M. Answer: 13.3. This means ovulation is most likely to occur on the 13th day after menstruation ends.

Dr. Murray says the figure arrived at by the formula is accurate within a range of plus or minus one day.

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DOCTORS AT University Hospital in Baltimore think they can increase the five-year cure rate for lung cancer from 5 per cent to 15 per cent.

Their proposal: use cobalt therapy before surgery.

Ordinarily a surgeon operates on a cancerous lung as soon as the disease has been identified. In Baltimore they're waiting 2 1/2 months before removing the lung. This allows time for the treatments with radioactive cobalt to take effect.

Dr. R. Adams Cowley, head of the hospital's department of thoracic surgery, has just reported on 22 patients. Of these, 12 are alive and free of disease from one to three years after surgery. Without radiation, you would expect only four patients to reach a similar status.

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AT MAYO CLINIC, Dr. John S. Lundy, an anesthesiologist, has developed a new method of controlling chronic pain. Under the system, called hyperthermia, an insulated needle is injected into a certain body site, to apply heat. The heat destroys a nerve to end the pain.

The doctor's new goal: to be able to stop the pain without destroying the nerve. Careful heat measurement and timing should turn the trick, he believes.

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A NORFOLK, VA., DOCTOR deplores the use of a new class of drugs to enhance suntanning. Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Assn., Dr. Harry Pariser says there are too many unanswered questions about the drugs, called psoralens.

The drugs, taken by mouth, enable sun-allergic persons to acquire a tan without burning. But Dr. Pariser warns of the many possible side reactions and says also that there's always the possibility the drugs might predispose one to skin cancer.

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A MEDICAL STATISTICIAN at Mayo Clinic refuses to accept all the data regarding the cancer-smoking link. Dr. Joseph Berkson says the English publication, Nature, sums up the situation perfectly:

"Statistically, the present case against cigarettes grows more and more convincing. Experimentally, the case seems to grow thinner and thinner."

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HEPATITIS, A VIRUS DISEASE that affects the liver and causes jaundice, is on the increase in this country. Since September 1958 the number of reported cases has gone up nearly 50 per cent. More than 12,000 cases have been reported, says Dr. Carl C. Dauer of the U. S. Public Health Service.

There is no vaccine to prevent the development of hepatitis and no specific treatment or drugs to cure it. However, the use of gamma globulin has proved to be effective in providing short-term protection for individuals who have been exposed to it.

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LIVING AT HOME exerts a stabilizing influence on the university-age student, a British physician says. A survey of English universities shows that Oxford and Cambridge, which have a higher percentage of away-from-home students than other British universities, experienced more suicides in a given time. Universities need to pay greater attention to factors other than the student's intellectual needs, the doctor says. If schools would do so, there would be fewer mental breakdowns, he contends.

### Burke Says Russia Hasn't a Chance

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—a round of Armed Forces Day—The United States' retaliatory activities in the Kansas City story power is so great that area, told a group of news-she can destroy Russia, "no man that the Russians will matter what she does," the damage us if they want to, chief of naval operations said, but they cannot expect to here Saturday.

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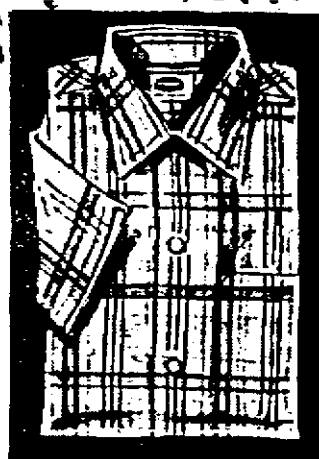
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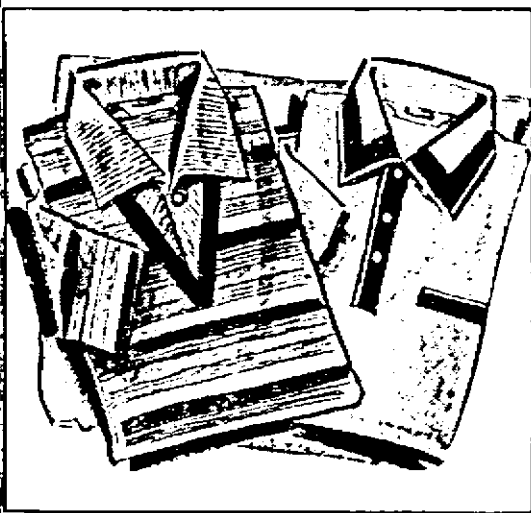
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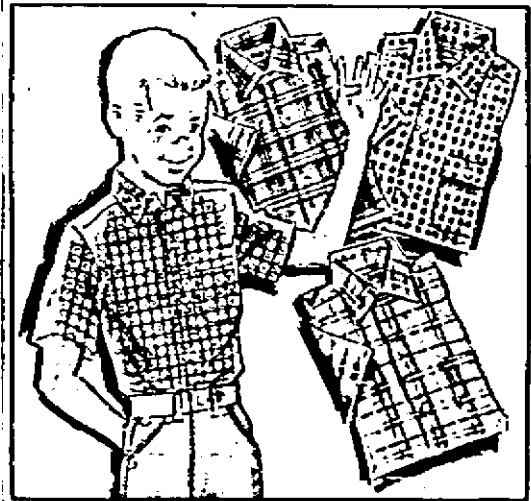


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# See Open Break Between Iraq's Reds, Kassem

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The Cairo press hinted Saturday there may be an open break soon between Prime Minister Abdel Karim Kassem and the Communists in Iraq.

This is the first time in months that the Egyptians have expressed any hope that Kassem could be saved from Communism. Since late last year the local press has tended to write off Kassem as a hopeless prisoner of the Communists. Some papers even said Kassem was a card-carrying Communist himself.

Saturday, however, Cairo's two most widely-circulated papers, Al-Ahram and Akhbar El-Yom, carried front page reports of growing tension between the Communists and Kassem. Both papers stressed Kassem's resistance to Communist demands for participation in the cabinet and for the resumption of legitimate political party activity.

AKHBAR EL YOM said the Iraqi Communists had decided to go underground after being frustrated in their bid to take over Iraq through open political pressure.

"The Communists, who only last week were getting ready to take part in Iraq's government, are suddenly becoming panicky," Akhbar El-Yom declared. "The Communist Party suddenly received instructions last week that it should immediately reorganize its secret machinery so that it might go underground in a bid to wrest power by force."

## Woman Out for Record Submerged

NORTHRIDGE (CNS)—A Northridge secretary started her 29th hour under water at 9:30 p.m. in an effort to break the world's underwater Aquadive endurance record of 48 hours.

Mrs. Albert Jones, 38, has been on the bottom of a swimming pool at 8416 Reseda Blvd. in Northridge since 4:30 p.m. Friday.

She has been fed liquid from plastic squeeze bottles—and even slept briefly—in her attempt to break the record set by Navy frogmen earlier this year.

She already has broken the women's record of 20 hours.

## RAH, RAH, RAH

# College Spirit Dead? Not at UCLA, Man!

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—UCLA fraternity boys, anxious to prove the college rah-rah spirit isn't dead in Los Angeles, staged a raid on sorority row Saturday.

The eager males caused considerable consternation with their mischief, but no major damage was reported.

Most troubled victims of the prank were members of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, whose "pansy ring" was taken by the raiders. The ring is a prop for the sorority's mass engagement announcement party, held Saturday.

The party went off on schedule, after recovery of



PREMIER KASSEM  
Resists Reds

## 18 Cubans Convicted, Sentenced

HAVANA (UPI)—A revolutionary tribunal at Camp Freedom Saturday convicted 18 former Cuban air force and army pilots on charges of "genocide" and "assassination" and sentenced them to prison terms ranging from three to 20 years. Three other defendants were acquitted.

Three former airmen also were convicted in absentia on the same charges by the tribunal in the superior war court of the Cuban army headquarters outside of Havana.

All were charged of having participated in or cooperated with air bombardments of five cities in the two-year rebellion which overthrew Dictator Fulgencio Batista.

AT LA CABANA Fortress, another revolutionary tribunal handed down a death sentence in absentia to former police Col. Esteban Ventura, convicted of assassinating three students in a Havana apartment.

Ventura fled with Batista last Dec. 31 and was reported to be in Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic. There were reports that he forced his way aboard Batista's escape plane at gunpoint.

Premier Fidel Castro Friday ordered the end of "war crimes" trials of civilians by revolutionary tribunals and said civilian cases still pending would be turned over to civil court.

## UNCONVENTIONAL CONVENTION

# No Publicity, Please, on This One

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—A desk man at the Newark Evening News glanced down a schedule of week-end conventions at a Jersey shore resort Saturday. He saw listed the Amalgamated Bridge and Blackjack Amateurs of America.

The last thing they wanted was publicity on what they were doing here. I didn't see a deck of cards in the crowd."

The news-desk man was reluctant to say which resort city was hosting the unconventional convention. Wise to the ways of wives, he explained: "We've got to protect the guys involved."

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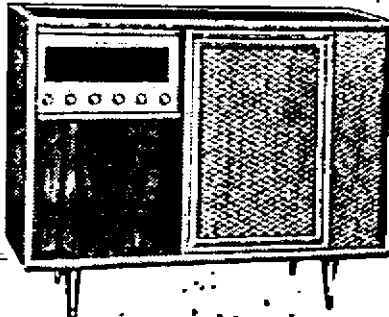
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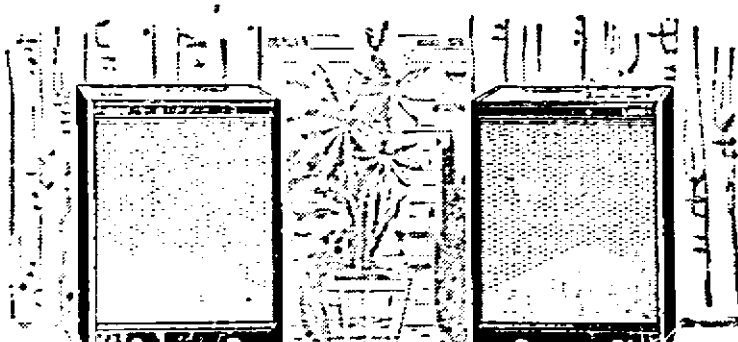
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# Idaho Educator Heads L. B. State

## Salt Water Plant Ruled Out for L.B.

BY GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach tideland trust problems have lost this city any prospect of being selected as the site for a sea water conversion plant to be constructed soon by the federal government.

The only two potential locations under consideration here have been ruled out because of legal obstacles, one of many generated by the state's grant of the oil-producing shoreline area to the city.

Members of the Harbor Board are unanimously on record to that effect, declaring that no harbor lands are available for the purpose inasmuch as both sites are subject to provisions of the trust.

Notice of the board's finding has been forwarded to the State Department of Water Resources, which has viewed dozens of possible locations along the California seacoast at the request of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

THE STATE AGENCY'S recommendation is being submitted this week end to Interior Dept. officials, and a decision on the site is expected to be announced soon in Washington.

Two hydraulic engineers from the Department of Water Resources inspected harbor district lands under the guidance of Tom Thorley, assistant port general manager, and Robert Creighton, administrative assistant to City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers.

The engineers immediately expressed an interest in a site in the center of Pier E, adjacent to the Navy parking area.

Later the two, M. B. Andrews and Oswald Speir, were more mildly interested in a location northeast of the turning basin.

Harbor commissioners subsequently ruled out the Pier E parcel because it is on tidelands. Because of the trust restrictions, board members agreed it would be impossible to convey the land to the federal government.

ALTHOUGH THE turning basin area is classified as uplands, commissioners also agreed that the trust restrictions prevail there because tideland money was used to buy the property.

Release of the latter site would also entail considerable revision of the harbor's master plan.

City officials tried to interest the state engineers in a Seal Beach location near the City of Los Angeles' power plant and also in a site farther north on the east side of the San Gabriel River.

They got no response to either proposal.

The apparent conclusion, was that no suitable site is available in the immediate Long Beach area.



## NEW FRILLS FOR JILLS

"The bikini is the hottest thing on the bathing-suit market this season," says Ruth Small, Long Beach swim suit creator. Modelling a ruffled conservative version is Lakewood's Sandi Jenkins (left), Miss Perfect Posture of the Southland, who measures 34-22-35. Helen Pickel of Phoenix wears the variety calculated to provide maximum tan for her 34-23-33 proportions. Bikinis have been in eclipse for several seasons.—(Staff Photo.)

## Diabetes-Testing Stations Listed

Two more diabetes-screening stations will conduct two-hour testing sessions this week.

So far, 2,000 persons have attended 16 screening clinics under a program operated by the City Health Department.

Anyone 21 years old or over may participate in the program.

The health department is seeking to find previously undetected cases of diabetes. Those who submit to tests should not eat anything for two hours prior to reporting.

This week's schedule:

### DO NOT FRET

## That IRS Note Just An Invite to a Party

If an Internal Revenue Service letter asks you to come in to see IRS on Monday, don't fret. IRS may not be questioning that medical deduction for a hangnail this time.

Most probably IRS merely is inviting you to an open house to mark the opening of its new centrally located office at 3530 Long Beach Blvd. The new office opens Monday.

"We've just invited a few friends but anyone is welcome," said Frederick T. Chamberlain, IRS group supervisor. IRS began moving out its furniture Saturday from its old crowded quarters at 342 Long Beach Blvd.

## \$5,000 Aid to Mental Hygiene

A local drive to raise funds to right mental illness netted about \$5,000 in collections and pledges, the Long Beach Mental Health Assn. announced Saturday.

The door-to-door canvass, conducted under the auspices of the local association and the National Assn. for Mental Health, was called the Bell-ringers' Drive, named for the organization's symbol, the bell.

Dr. William E. Fogg, president of the local association, said that May is Mental Health Month and that those persons who have not yet been contacted may contribute by mailing donations to Long Beach Mental Health Assn., P. O. Box 2225, Long Beach, Calif.

## Dr. Carl McIntosh Plans Campus Visit

By WARREN WALTERS

Dr. Carl W. McIntosh, Idaho State College president, was approved Saturday by the State Board of Education as the new Long Beach State College president.

Approval by the board at its special meeting in Sacramento confirmed a story released earlier on the basis of rumors McIntosh would be named to the post.

The 44-year-old educator becomes LBSC's second president. He succeeds retiring Dr. P. Victor Peterson, who will leave office June 30.

McIntosh indicated he will visit the local campus to meet administrators and faculty members sometime before the end of this semester.

He probably will not assume his new duties until about Sept. 1.

The situation will leave the local campus without a president for a two-month period—leading to conjecture that an acting president may be appointed during the interim.

Confirmation of this was not immediately available.

EXPECTED ACTION by the State Board to appoint the new president last Friday during its meeting at San Fernando Valley State College was postponed to give members a chance to consider a list of qualifications for a new president drafted by a LBSC faculty committee.

Dr. Roy S. Simpson, state superintendent of instruction, met subsequently with the faculty committee and informed them at that time he had a definite candidate in mind.

After the postponement, Simpson announced he would place his nominee before the board at its special meeting.

The tall, vigorous and dark-haired McIntosh was born in Redlands and attended public schools there.

He earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Redlands and later an L.L.D. degree at the same institution.

McIntosh took his master's degree from the University of Iowa in 1937 and his doctor's degree there two years later.

HIS FIRST teaching position was as an instructor in speech and acting department head at Park College, Parkville, Mo., in 1937.

In 1939 he moved to the southern branch of the University of Idaho as an instructor in speech.

McIntosh was promoted to assistant professor of speech in 1940 and in 1943 entered the Army as an enlisted man.



DR. CARL MCINTOSH  
Leader From Idaho

He served with the Adjutant General's Office, with the Information and Education Division and with SHAEF in England, France, Germany and Belgium.

After his Army service, McIntosh returned to his teaching career as an associate professor of speech.

The same year, in 1946, he became acting dean of the southern branch of Idaho University. In 1947, the Idaho legislature established the southern branch as Idaho State College. McIntosh became acting president.

HE BECAME DEAN of the college in June 1947 and president five months later.

McIntosh married the former Mary Carroll Donnelly in 1939. She holds a bachelor's degree from Park College and a master's degree from the University of Iowa. The couple has a 14-year-old daughter, Diana Donnelly McIntosh.

McIntosh's affiliations include Pi Kappa Delta, Delta Sigma Rho, Sigma Tau Delta, Rotary Club, Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, Northwest Assn. of Secondary and Higher Schools and the Pacific Northwest Conference on Higher Education.

From 1953 until 1956 he held positions with the board of directors of the Pocatello Chamber of Commerce and the Community Concert Assn.

## Contract on Ambulances Due for OK

After two weeks of hesitation, City Council is expected to vote this week to get out of the ambulance business—if City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers can satisfy councilmen on one point involving geography rather than policy.

As the record now stands, Council members have refused by a 5-3 majority to approve specifications for a five-year contract for operation of the service by a private firm rather than the Fire Dept.

But the vote came on a motion by Councilmen William T. Dalesi and Charles M. Garrison intended to assure better contract coverage in the northeast Long Beach section.

COUNCILMEN D. Pat Ahern, Robert F. Crow and Charles R. Dooley supported the move asking for possible relocation of the three ambulance stations required to be established by the contractor. Opposed were Councilmen Gerald Desmond, Lewis D. Reese and Virgil H. Sponberg, all of whom indicated they were ready to authorize a call for bids.

However, Dalesi, Garrison and Crow announced they are ready to endorse a contract, once the question of station distribution is settled.

That left Ahern and Dooley as the only open advocates of direct city service. Mayor Raymond C. Kealer was absent.

AHERN PROPOSED that the city abolish current charges for ambulance calls but respond only to emergencies occurring on streets and other public property.

Loren McCannon, administrative assistant to Vickers, noted that under that plan the city would still have to retain its three ambulances and a full staff from the Fire Dept., with no saving in the current \$100,000 expenditure.

Instead, he pointed out, the city would lose some \$19,000 it collects in ambulance charges.

DOOLEY ARGUED that no city service is more important than that of assisting persons stricken or disabled in an emergency.

But consensus among the others appeared to be that private operators can do the job as well—and at a saving of some \$70,000 annually in city costs.

Garrison asked for creation of one additional ambulance service district besides the three proposed by Vickers. Dalesi indicated he might be satisfied by a change in the district boundaries.

The Vickers specifications provide for two ambulances in the central district bounded by Ocean Blvd., the Los Angeles River, 20th St. and Cherry Ave.

One each would be on call in a district bounded by Highway Rd., the west city limits, Harding St. and Cherry Ave., and another area bounded by Ocean Blvd., Redondo Ave., Willow St. and the east city limits.

The new contract is expected to become effective next Oct. 1.

## Sec. Mitchell Scheduled for Address at Forum

Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell will speak in Long Beach Thursday. Mitchell arrives at Los Angeles International Airport Tuesday night for a three-day speaking tour in the Southland.

His Long Beach address is at 7:15 a. m. Thursday before the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum at the Wilton Hotel. Thursday's forum is open to the public, and reservations may be made at the Chamber office at 121 Linden Ave.

MITCHELL WILL APPEAR at 8 p. m. Thursday before an open meeting at Chapman College Auditorium in Orange. He also will speak in Los Angeles, San Diego and Ventura.

The Los Angeles meeting will be a luncheon Wednesday in Statler Hotel, sponsored by Republican Associates of Los Angeles County.



JAMES P. MITCHELL  
Coming to L. B.

He was asked Mitchell to answer these three questions in his Long Beach address:

1. What is the administration's position on the role the federal government should play in controlling secondary boycotts and jurisdictional disputes?

2. What would the administration's position be on any new attempt by Hoffa or others to organize a gigantic council of all transportation unions?

3. What are the administration's views on the need for controlling the activities which take on a monopolistic character of the large national unions?

Long Beach labor leaders have been invited to attend the Mitchell address.

## VA Hospital Employees Fete Retiring Manager

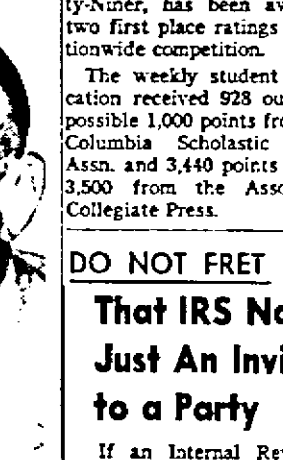
A farewell dinner party will be given Monday night by employees of Veterans Administration Hospital for their manager, Dr. Ernest V. Edwards.

The party will begin at 6:30 p. m. with a social hour in Lafayette Hotel, followed by dinner at 8 p. m.

Dr. Edwards, 70, retires May 31. He has been manager of the VA Hospital here since it opened June 1, 1950.

C. L. Jones, assistant manager of the hospital, heads the party's steering committee, assisted by Dr. Thomas J. Pekin, Dr. John D. French, Doug Smith and Faye Burns.

Other committee chairmen include G. H. Plante, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Weinberg, Joe Ferry, R. L. Somerville, and Dr. D. W. Leik.



DR. E. V. EDWARDS  
Farewell Party

## 600 to Attend California Heart Assn. Sessions Here

More than 600 delegates will attend the annual meeting of the California Heart Assn. beginning Friday in Wilton Hotel.

Speakers will include Dr. Francis L. Chamberlain, San Francisco, president of the American Heart Assn., and Dr. Oglesby Paul, Chicago, vice president of the national organization.

Delegates to the three-day session will represent more than 30 heart associations.

A highlight of the meeting will be a presentation of latest team methods of rehabilitation of paralytic stroke patients. It will be staged Friday afternoon by the staff of Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, Downey.

A scientific session on Saturday will feature Sir Henry Barcroft, professor of physiology at St. Thomas Hospital, London. He will discuss diagnosis and treatment of impaired blood circulation.

The scientific program also will include a review of recent research developments in the surgical treatment of strokes, disorders of blood circulation in the lungs, fluid balance and factors influencing fats in the blood.

Research findings on nutrition for the heart patient will be reported Friday noon by Dr. Harry C. Gibson, of the Chicago Board of Health.

A paper on heart surgery will be read at a Saturday luncheon by Dr. Elliot Rappaport, San Francisco.

Dr. Clifford B. Cherry, Los Angeles, state president, announced that the agenda includes a discussion of a five-year plan for heart association activities in California.

"Although public support of the 1959 California Heart Fund again has set a record with two and a half million dollars received so far this year, still more than 25 percent of approved research proposals remain unfunded," Dr. Cherry said.

"Our meeting will explore ways to close this gap," he added.

Officers will be elected Saturday afternoon, followed by the annual banquet. President-elect is Dr. Maurice Eliazer Jr., San Francisco.

Heart association employees will hold their annual staff conference Wednesday and Thursday to discuss community services, educational programs, public relations and fund raising.

Dr. Harold I. Griffeth, San Francisco, is program chairman for the scientific session and Dr. Sim P. Dimitroff, Los Angeles, is general chairman for the convention.

Co-chairmen of the local arrangements committee are Mrs. Robert M. Devitt and Dr. Eugene Temkin. Committee members include Dr. Leslie Irwin, president of the Long Beach Heart Assn., Dr. Myrvin Ellestad, Leonard L. Bendering, Loren H. Evans and Mrs. Walter Crawford.

**Bayar to Rome**  
ROME (AP)—President Celal Bayar of Turkey and his wife plan to visit Italy starting June 8.

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plea for preservation of scenic areas for use as public parks. Bradley stressed that he spoke as a citizen without any presumption of authority because of rank.

"Most certainly, I bring to you no revelations from Moscow, Geneva or Augusta," said the former chief of staff in a prepared address.

"And in such matters as rockets and missiles, I shall disqualify myself — except, perhaps, to say that mankind has discovered an exceedingly difficult way to take a dim view of the world in which he lives."

**BRADLEY** counseled against leaving this nation's children a legacy of billion-dollar roads leading nowhere except to congested places like those left behind.

**Photos—Divorced**  
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (UPI) — Mrs. Mary Stuart, wife of a former RAF pilot, won a divorce on grounds her husband photographed her in the nude and then showed the pictures to friends.

NO WONDER YOU ITCH, NOW AND THEN

## Neutrinos Are Peppering You

By ED CREAGH  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Don't squirm now, but at this very second you are being bombarded by hundreds of billions of neutrinos.

The report, dealing mainly with exploring the innards of the atom, urges federal spending of 135 million dollars a year by 1963 to help find out what matter is really made of.

Said the panel of scientists: "We are peeling an onion layer by layer, each layer uncovering in a sense another universe; unexpected, complicated and—as we understand more — strangely beautiful."

nucleus (the core of the atom) somewhat like light waves. "Our sun," the report says, "whose energy is produced by nuclear reactions, emits an enormous flux of neutrinos. Every second, hundreds of billions of these neutrinos pass through each square inch of our bodies, coming from above during the day, and from below at night, when the sun is shining on the other side of the earth."

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# MOTHER KILLED SELF

## Dope Suspect, Girl Jailed After Raid

BELLFLOWER—A suspected narcotics user whose arrest last year was followed by the suicide of his mother, was jailed again Saturday after deputy sheriffs found 33 marijuana plants growing in the back yard of his home.

Arrested with Richard L. Haynes, 21, was Loretta Kay Glenn, 18, of 544 Canehill Ave., Lakewood. Narcotics detectives said they found the girl, attired in a slip, sleeping on a couch in the small three-bedroom house at 9932½ E. Arkansas Ave. when they raided the place Saturday afternoon.

HAYNES, WHOSE arrest for possession of narcotics on March 14, 1958, was followed by his mother's suicide a day

later, was booked this time on suspicion of growing and possessing narcotics.

Detectives E. A. Warthen and W. L. Backman, of the sheriff's narcotics squad, said they found two ounces of manicured marijuana, three ounces of marijuana seed, a marijuana cigarette and eight narcotic tablets in the Haynes house.

Among the equipment found was a wine pipe, which officers said narcotics users employ to inhale wine fumes while they smoke marijuana.

ACCORDING TO police accounts at the time of Haynes' arrest last March, the youth's mother, Mrs. Hilda Evelyn Haynes, was found dead in her home at 523 Westminster Ave., Newport Beach, the morning after her son had been arrested.

The mother had left a note saying that she could forgive his actions. She shot herself in the head.

While Haynes was free on bail awaiting trial on the narcotics charge, he attempted suicide by drinking carbon tetrachloride, but changed his mind and telephoned police for help.



### NABBED IN RAID

Richard E. Haynes, 21, of 9932½ E. Arkansas Ave., Bellflower, hangs his head as Det. W. L. Backman confronts him with marijuana wine pipe sheriffs found in the Haynes home in a narcotics raid Saturday. Officers said they counted 33 marijuana plants growing behind the house.—(Staff Photo)

## DA's Men Arrest 7 as Bookie Suspects

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—records that I have ever seen District Attorney William B. McKesson Saturday night announced the arrest of five women and two men involved in a bookmaking operation "grossing between 20 and 30 thousand dollars a day."

Also arrested and charged with bookmaking were Jean Edwards, 33; Sara Newman, 35; Rhea Green, 72-year-old amputee Edna Cornell and her daughter Merle, 52, all of Los Angeles, and Ernie Exton, 46, of Azusa.

Among those arrested was 41-year-old George Noble Jr., reputed "kingpin" of bookmaking in the Los Angeles area.

Noble was taken into custody late Saturday at his Malibu home by investigators from the District Attorney's Office and administrative vice officers from the Los Angeles Police Department.

Julian Blodgett, chief investigator of the District Attorney's Office said, "The greatest amount of bookmaking five years.

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### Draftee Term Cut

90 Days in Belgium

BRUSSELS (AP)—Conscription of Belgian youths is being reduced from 15 to 12 months starting Sept. 30. Defense Minister Arthur Gilson said this had been made possible by recruiting volunteers for NATO service of three to five years.

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### Collision Hurts Motorcyclist

SAN PEDRO—A 43-year-old motorcyclist was seriously injured Saturday when his mount collided with an automobile.

Julio Hueso, of 1716 S. Meyler St., was admitted to San Pedro Community Hospital with a broken thigh. Police identified the other driver in the 13th and Gaffey St. collision as Mrs. Mary B. Caldwell, 45, of 872 W. 23rd St.

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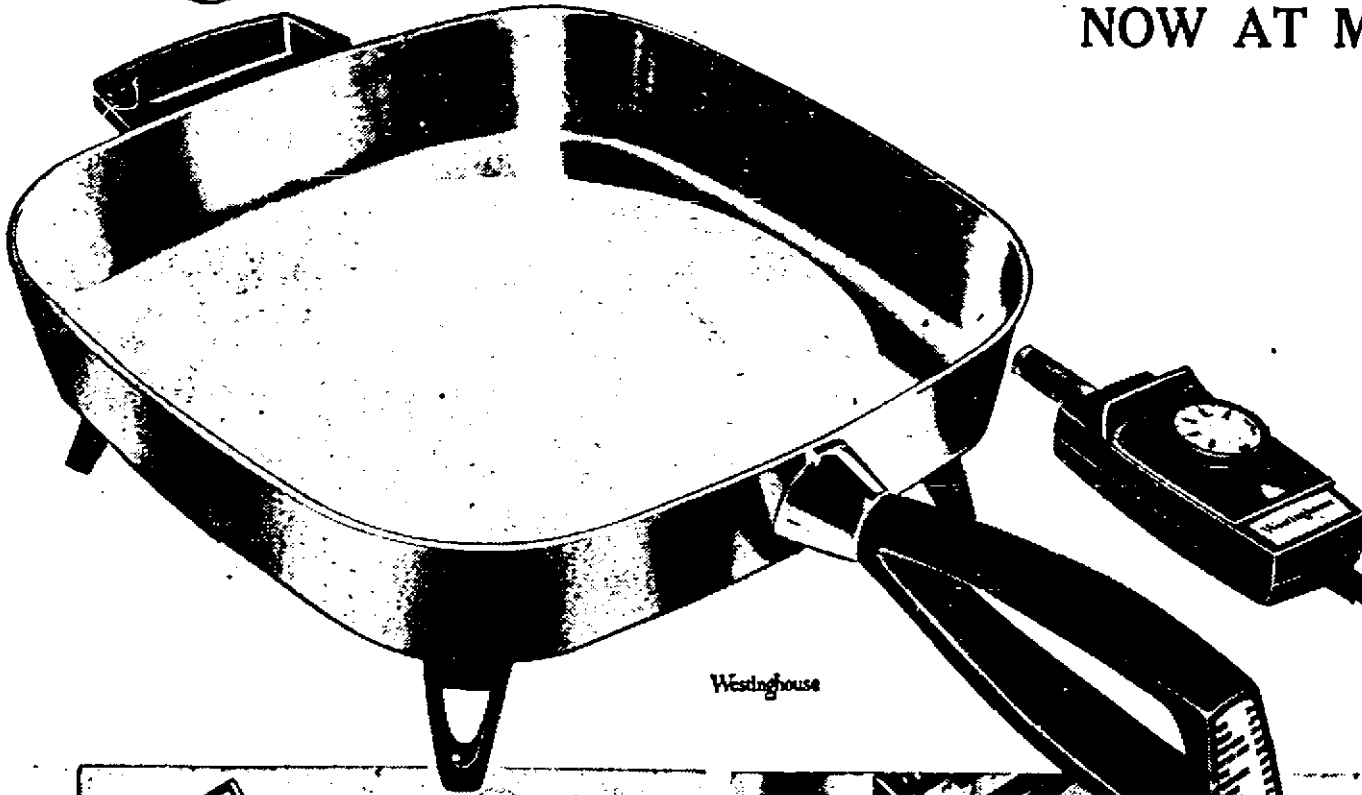
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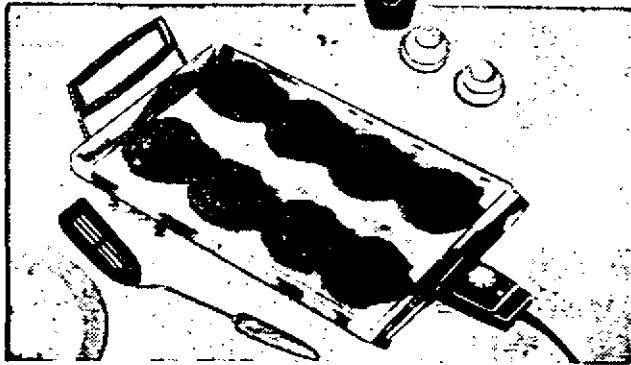
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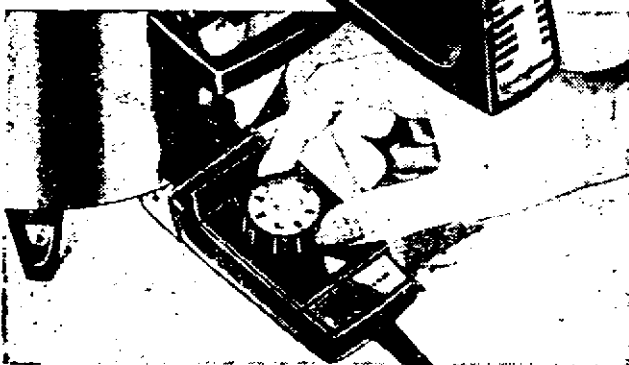
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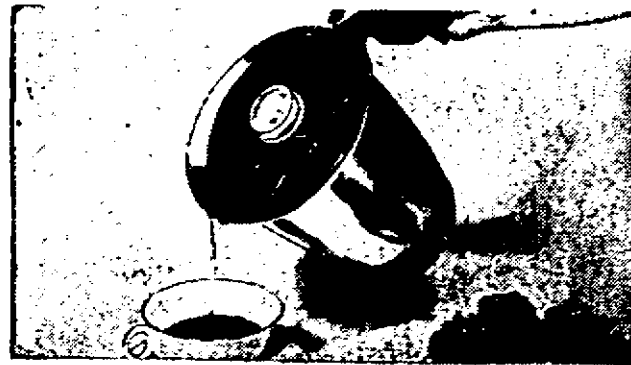
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## Thief Breaks Into Office. Opens Files

A burglar broke into the Circle P Janitor Service office at 903 E. 4th St. in broad daylight and then mysteriously disappeared Saturday.

Seen by a witness, Robert M. Mills of 17903 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower, the burglar broke out a window of the front door and then pried open a filing cabinet. While Mills was running to notify police, the man disappeared.

Owner James H. Tucker of 801 Spurgeon St., Santa Ana, could not be located by police and the extent of loss, if any, is unknown.

## Peiping Tells of 800 Rebels in Surrender

TOKYO (Sunday) (AP)—Peiping Radio said today more than 800 Tibetan rebels surrendered recently to the Chinese Communist Army near Lhasa, Tibet's capital.

They were issued food, tea, cigarettes and clothing and then released, the broadcast said, "in accordance with the policy of leniency toward disarmed rebels." The wounded and the sick were given medical treatment, it added.

Peiping said many of those who surrendered were Lamas.

## Burmese Shelling China Rightists Blast Thailand

BANKOK, Thailand (AP)—Burmese shells fired at Chinese Nationalist guerrillas holding out in the Burmese back country fell inside Thailand this week, a Thai official charged Saturday.

Police Lt. Col. Luen Bunyachitti said Thailand may make representations to Burma about the incident, which occurred Wednesday. The shells fell a little more than a mile from the border and no one was hurt, he said.



## HEADED FOR COLORADO

Lois Miller (left), 17, 6671 Myrtle Ave., and Sherry Riggs, 16, 14705 Butler Ave., Compton, members of Mariner Scout Argonaut Patrol, check equipment they will take with them to Girl Scout National Roundup at Colorado Springs in July. Thirty other girls from Long Beach Council also will go. Their camping gear was on display Saturday at El Rancho, Girl Scout clubhouse, Carson St. and Bellflower Blvd.—(Staff Photo)

## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

### Alcoholism Foes to Meet Monday

The first annual meeting of the Long Beach Council on Alcoholism, Inc., will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway. Dr. Wendall R. Lipscomb, chief of the study investigation section of the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Division, State Health Department, will be featured speaker.

International Kiwanis Past President H. Park Arnold will speak Tuesday noon at an interservice meeting of the Long Beach Kiwanis Club in the Lafayette Hotel Supper Room. Arnold will speak on competitor relations as they affect businessmen.

Mary E. Dineen, 1104 E. Carson St., a teacher at Longfellow School, will study mathematics while attending Wesleyan University's graduate summer school for teachers during July and August.

The Long Beach Department of Public Health reported 24 cases of measles, two of whooping cough and four of scarlet fever last week.

## SERVICE CLUBS

### Kiwanians to Hear Chief Port Engineer

**EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB**—Thursday noon, Hawaiian restaurant. Steve Carroll, chairman. Speaker: Bob Hoffmaster, chief engineer for Long Beach Harbor Dept.

**KIWANIS CLUB**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Jess Holton Jr., presiding. Speaker: Park Arnold, past international president of Kiwanis.

**BELMONT SHORE OPTIMIST CLUB**—Thursday 7:30 a. m., Java Lanes restaurant. Dave Camp, presiding. Speaker: Richard E. Larson, representative of Disneyland.

**BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB**—Friday 7:30 a. m., Jones restaurant. Jack Austin, chairman. Film on India from General Telephone Co.

**UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB**

## NET-WIT

### Marine Plays Ping-Pong for 52 Long Hours

**CHERRY POINT, N. C.**—Marathons, talkathons, walkathons and now ping-pongathons.

A 1/C Roger D. Wagner of Cherry Point Marine Air Station claims a new world record for table tennis endurance. He played 52 consecutive hours, winning 432 of 493 games against 23 opponents.

He claims he thus bettered the old record of 50 hours and 303 games held by a University of Southern California freshman.

### King Baudouin Visiting Dallas

**DALLAS, Tex.** (AP)—King Baudouin of the Belgians arrived here and had a field day with newsmen's photographic and tape equipment Saturday.

A scheduled 5-minute press conference stretched to 40 minutes as the 28-year-old bachelor king quipped with reporters and photographers and examined their equipment in detail.

## 3 Injured in Truck Upset on Freeway

A pickup truck overturned on the Long Beach Blvd. on-ramp of the Long Beach Freeway Saturday afternoon, injuring the driver and two sailors.

The driver, Orville T. West, 44, of 250 E. Adams St., was admitted to Seaside Hospital with lacerations on both ears and fractures of six ribs and his shoulder.

MM3 Joseph J. Tkach, 21, of the U.S.S. Samuel M. Moore, received possible head injuries and was transferred from Seaside Hospital to the USS Haven.

MM1 FRANK V. Reed, 25, from the same ship, received

## Craigie, British Diplomat Friend of Japanese, Dies

WINCHESTER, England (AP)—Sir Robert Craigie, 75, controversial British diplomat who came under wartime criticism for his affection for the Japanese people, died here Saturday.

He was British ambassador to Tokyo from 1937 to 1941 and never abandoned his belief the people of Japan were shocked by the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Craigie was married in 1918 to Pleasant Stovall of Savannah, Ga., whose father was a diplomat and newspaper owner. She died in 1956. A son survives.

## Model-T Club Has Time Trials Today

Ancient Model-T Fords will chug up a course on Obispo Ave. near Hill St. today, for the annual Long Beach Model-T Club time trials. The annual competition of antique cars of all makes will be held from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

## Tot Runs in Front of Auto, Injured

NORWALK—A 2-year-old girl was injured Saturday afternoon when she dashed from her front yard into the street in front of an automobile.

Barbara D. Ashley, of 12127 E. 163rd St., was taken to Carobil Hospital with face lacerations and extensive body bruises after being struck by an automobile driven by Anthony G. Tena of La Habra.

**POODLE OR POOCH**, dog buyers look for all kinds in classified. Sell pets fast with an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

## Mercury Skids in Rochester

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—The mercury plunged to 30 degrees here Saturday, one degree below the old record set in 1956.

Downstate in New York City, an 86-year-old weather bureau record was shattered when the temperature fell to 41.9 degrees.

## Find Art Dating to 2nd Century

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Road workers near the Jerash Roman ruins have cut through a family tomb and found a painting of male and female figures believed to date back to the Second Century A.D.

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## Yankus and Family Due Here on Liner

By LEE CRAIG

Orient and Pacific Line's *Orcades* is due here Tuesday and while she'll look the same outwardly, many changes have been made in the 23,000-ton liner.

Since her last call here in October 1958, the *Orcades* has been completely air-conditioned. One of two swimming pools has been relocated, 100 private bathrooms have been added, decorative murals and pictures added in private and public rooms and ceilings installed to cover piping.

TAB FOR THE air-conditioning alone was about three million dollars. Her plant is the largest on any British ship and puts the *Orcades* on top of the heap as the largest completely air-conditioned ship in service in the Pacific.

She is the first of O & P's fleet of seven passenger liners to get the treatment.

We understand among the 705 passengers aboard are Stanley Yankus and his family. Yankus, you will remember, made front pages when he sold his Michigan farm and announced he was moving to Australia for more freedom. He had been fined for planting more wheat than the government allowed.

NUMBER OF SHIPS arriving at both local harbors continues to exceed last year.

Figures for April are 130 vessels at Long Beach, 384 at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles figures just announced show 1,483 ships calling during the first four months of the year, compared with 1,358 for January-April, 1958. Revenue tonnage also picked up for the period to 7,256,195 from 6,417,698 last year, a 13 per cent increase.

## India Topic of Lecture for Adults

Three admission-free lectures will be presented this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division. The schedule:

**MONDAY**  
Below the Himalayas—Dr. Giles T. Brown, "India—South From Delhi," 8 p.m., DeMille Junior High auditorium, Studebaker Rd. and Carson St.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Parent Education—Dr. Marion Durfee, "Parents, Children and Discipline," 8 p.m., Hoover Junior High auditorium, 3501 Country Club Dr., Lakewood.

**THURSDAY**  
Home Furnishings—Howard E. Rogers, "What About Antiques?" 7:30 p.m., Lakewood High School choral room, Harvey Way and Bricrest Ave.

## FREE DOLLARS

### Michigan Bank Gives Money Away

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP)—The Wayne Oakland Bank is giving away samples of its merchandise money.

The bank has joined in a chamber of commerce civic promotion which involves giving silver dollars to residents whose names are posted on cards. Each of 20 teller windows has one free dollar.

## Ship Arrivals, Departures

### ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessels	Birth Operator	Due to Sail	For
Arizona (Mar)	130	O.S. Line	May 17 Yokohama
Arctica (Gr)	132	Brit. India	May 17 Calcutta
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# Educator Warned by Board

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A state college president accused of paying a country-club bill with special college funds was told by the Board of Education Saturday it expects reform.

President Cornelius H. Siemens of Humboldt State was approved for another term along with eleven other presidents but was told in a resolution to clean up "certain improprieties."

Siemens was accused of mishandling special funds last month by a legislative interim committee headed by Sen. George Miller (D-Martinez). Siemens denied the charges.

Board member Thomas Braden of Oceanside pressed the resolution. It was opposed by Byron Atkinson of Glendale and Wilbur Simons of Redding.

Braden said the resolution would assure the public that the committee report had not been ignored.



## TOP TRAVELERS

Installation of officers Saturday climaxed the three-day convention of the United Commercial Travelers of America at the Lafayette Hotel. Beatrice Smea, of Stockton, was installed as grand counselor of the UCT ladies auxiliary. Jim Blevins, of Los Angeles, will be UCT grand counselor of the men's division.—(Staff Photo)

# Golden Talk Set May 24 at Millikan

"This heavy thinker with a light heart is one of America's secret weapons," Adlai Stevenson has said of Harry Golden.

A rotund wit from North Carolina, Golden will speak May 24 at 8 p. m. in Millikan High School auditorium, presented by the Kahn-Guggenheim Forum of Temple Israel.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The W. Mackay of Los Angeles as national president. The group claims a membership of about 13,000.

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# 'Little Doll,' Killer of Gang Boss, Gets Stiff Sentence

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — A Naples court Saturday sentenced Pupetta (Little Doll) Maresca to prison for 18½ years for killing her slain husband's underworld boss.

The court found the 24-year-old woman guilty of premeditated homicide and announced sentence immediately.

Several hundred persons gathered in the Naples courtroom, most of them openly sympathetic to Pupetta. They gasped when the sentence was announced.

The case stirred widespread feeling and many Italians

thought the court would be lenient to the woman who says she killed for love.

Pupetta, a pretty brunette, claimed she killed Antonio Esposito after he ordered the shooting of her husband, Pasquale Simonetti.

Esposito was boss of Naples' new Camorra crime syndicate when she shot him down in 1955. Her husband, one of his lieutenants, reportedly was threatening to elbow Esposito out of the top spot.

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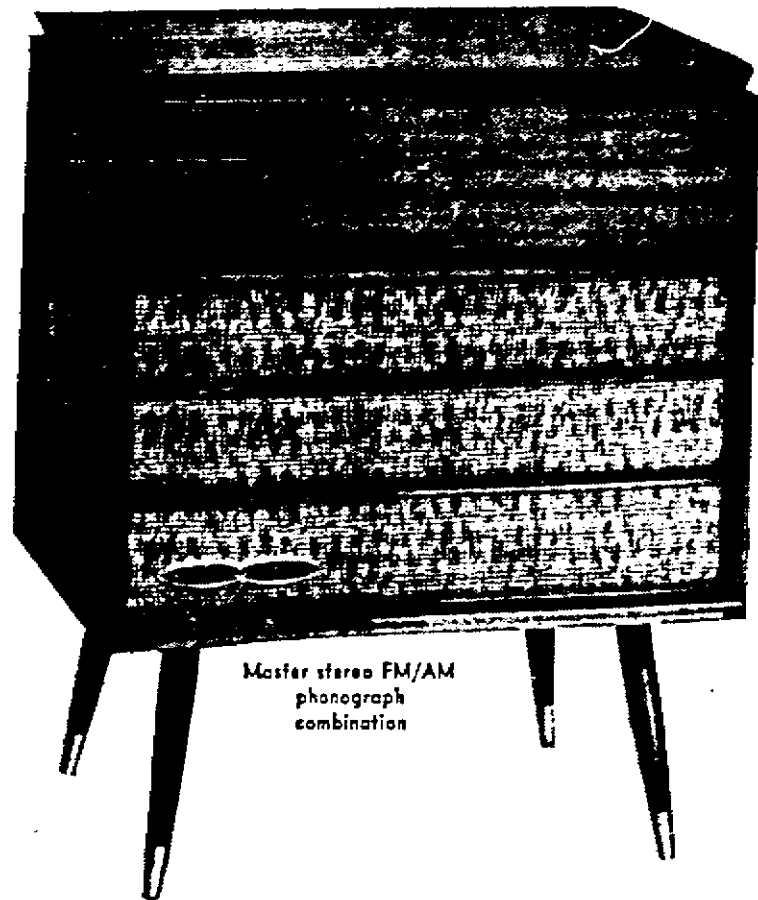


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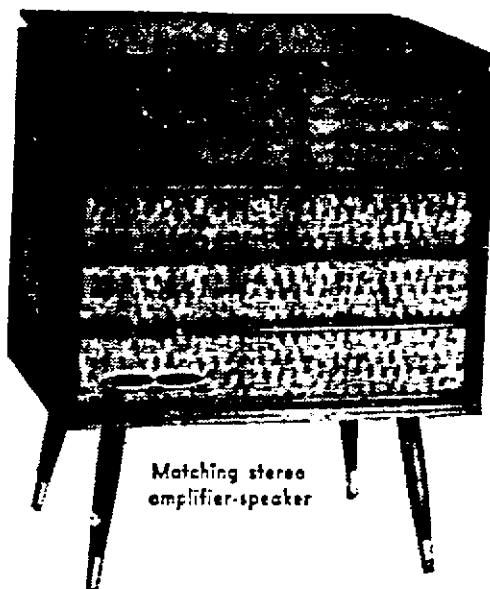
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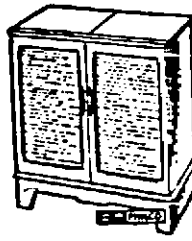
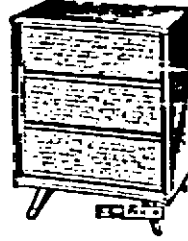
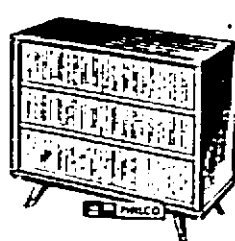
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EDITORIAL

## A New Era for State College

THE APPOINTMENT of a new president for Long Beach State College offers the opportunity of a fresh and constructive era in the academic life of that campus.

The college has gone through a period of stormy controversy; old complaints have been resolved, and the new head should receive full cooperation from faculty and community when he takes over in September. He has our genuine best wishes for a successful administration.

★ ★ ★  
DR. CARL W. MCINTOSH was selected after a careful screening of possibilities. Presently head of Idaho State College, he has a strong academic background, broad experience, and a successful record as teacher and administrator. His activities in other communities indicate that he has a well-developed sense of public relations. And he is young and vigorous—very important assets for a man taking over the reins of a bustling, swiftly-growing institution.

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THE TEMPTATION is strong, of course, to advise a newcomer on how to handle the job. We trust that faculty and community will resist this temptation and credit Dr. McIntosh with the competence which the record indicates he possesses. It goes without saying, also, that it would be foolish to attempt to draw him into the controversies of bygone times. His interest will be in establishing a good record for Long Beach State College from the present onward.

He will be joined in that cause by every Long Beach citizen concerned about the future of advanced education in this city.

Welcome and good luck.

## A Remarkable Job

OUR BEST WISHES go to Dr. E. V. Edwards upon his retirement as manager of the Veterans Administration Hospital here.

He has done a remarkable job in improving the lot of our hospitalized veterans at the 1,500-bed facility at 7th St. and Bellflower Blvd. It was he who directed the planning for the new eight-million-dollar wing containing beds for 561 patients.

Also important, and often overlooked, has been Dr. Edwards' promotion of a large medical-research program at the hospital. The investigative program here is considered by some to be the leading one among the VA's 173 hospitals.

Progress through medical research will benefit not only the veteran but all of us, and Dr. Edwards deserves credit for a major contribution.

### CAPITAL CAPERS

## Economic Recovery Turning Into Boom?

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE  
AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—The administration has about decided the 1959 economic recovery has turned into a boom. This being a political year, the nation will be hearing about it as soon as White House economists are certain.

Here are the economic signs that have the administration enthusiastic.

New housing construction in the first four months of the year spurred to a rate a shade higher than the previous record housing year of 1955.

April employment statistics showing a 735,000 decrease in the unemployed shocked government economists almost as much as it did the public. They had expected only 350,000. Since March first, unemployment has dropped 1,200,000.

Spending on new production equipment seems certain to go up during the coming year because industry is now realizing the big cost-cutting benefits (primarily in labor costs) that are coming its way because of the modernization that took place in 1955-57.

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AS IF TO PROVE THAT politics makes strange bedfellows, the Republican National Committee and the Democratic-oriented International Association of Machinists have collaborated on some campaign literature.

The GOP committee was intrigued by an article in a recent issue of the Machinists' sprightly weekly paper which goes to several hundred thousand union members. The Machinist article sought to prove that industrial wages have kept far enough ahead of price increases during the last two decades so that almost everything is cheaper today than in 1938 in terms of real wages.

The Republicans seized on this as a dramatic illustration of their thesis that "labor has never had it so good" as under the GOP administration. The union, which says it happily provided the committee with the paper for national Republican distribution, thinks the article illustrates organized labor's idea that wages haven't created the dangerous inflationary pressures that management is always talking about.

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PEOPLE IS PEOPLE—no matter what century they live in. Historians were reminded by the recent row in Geneva over a round or square table of the Congress of Vienna in the 19th Century. To appease the real or imagined dignity of the five reigning princes attending that conference, five doors were cut into the conference room so the five could enter simultaneously and avoid the protocol problem of who could enter first.

## 'You Can Stop Work on the Scaffold!'



DREW PEARSON

## Monty Gets Going-Over at Churchill-Eisenhower Huddle

WASHINGTON—When Winston Churchill, aged 84, sat reminiscing in the White House with Dwight D. Eisenhower, aged 68, their conversation naturally turned to their old wartime comrade, Field Marshal Montgomery.

It was Churchill who brought up the subject while sipping a glass of iced tea. The brandy he used to consume when he visited the White House in Roosevelt's day, at the rate of one bottle an evening, was not in evidence.

NOR DID THE old British war horse clomp down the hall of the White House living quarters in his slippers with his red and gold bathrobe flapping over his rotund tummy, as he did when he used to drop in at Roosevelt's bedroom at all hours of the night to confer on war problems.

CHURCHILL was so late in his nocturnal conferences with FDR that the Joint Chiefs of Staff tried to keep a man in the White House until after midnight for fear some decision might be made by the two war strategists without their knowledge.

But this time Churchill's step was slower, his attire more modest, and his interest in war problems confined chiefly to reminiscences.

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MONTGOMERY Feeling Ignored

JOHN S. KNIGHT

## Then John Stepped Into His Cadillac

RANDOM NOTES: John L. Lewis, the grand old capitalist of labor, told a House committee that some labor reform measures are worse than others, but all are weapons of the rich calculated to oppress the poor.

Having had his say, John L. left the House office building and stepped into a Cadillac. As United Press International reported it: "The day was muggy, but the chauffeur had the air conditioning on."

BELATED report: In this space several weeks ago, we called attention to conflicting statements by Gen. Nathan Twining and Sen. Stuart Symington about our missile posture in England. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, claimed in January that we had Thor missiles "sitting and ready to go."

Symington later visited England and found "nothing ready to go." The Pentagon has since conceded that Twining was wrong and Symington right. Gen Twining's illness may explain the lapse.

THE WALL Street Journal, always a dependable source for unusual information, tells us that the International Cooperation Administration (Foreign aid) will join other federal agencies in awarding service pins.

When the Marshall plan began, our taxpayers were

American troops, Churchill was his greatest defender. This time he remarked to Ike that Monty was "jawing" with the Russians and offering all sorts of advice on how to run the world. Eisenhower smiled.

"That is what happens when a man gets old and thinks the world is ignoring him," remarked the 84-year-old ex-Prime Minister of England.

BRAZIL will probably come out ahead as the result of Clare Luce's bow-out from diplomacy.

The ambassador who will replace her in Rio de Janeiro is John Cabot, the Boston blue blood, who isn't as "blue" as either the name or the environment implies. He's a hard-working down-to-earth diplomat, who was once eased out of the State Department because he advocated too generous a lending policy to Latin Americans for then Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey.

MRS. C. R. CROFT  
720 E. 8th St.

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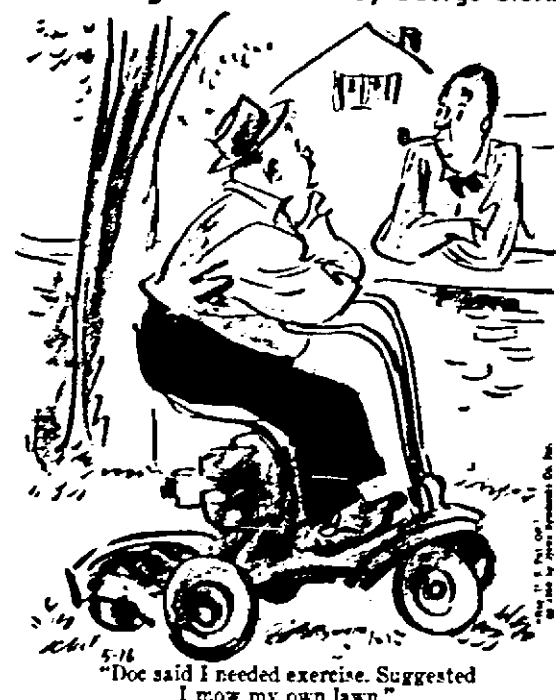
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## The Neighbors

By George Clark



BOB HOUSER

## Electronic Machine to Speed L.A. County Ballot Counting

PERMISSION to count ballots by electronic machines was signed into state law last Tuesday. Our County Supervisors anticipated the improvement by about three years.

They appropriated \$600,000 in 1957 to pioneer development of the first prototype machine—the Norden Electronic Vote Tallying System. It will be first used in this county at the Nov. 8, 1960 General Election.

Counting the voter's special fluorescent ink Xs by photoelectric cell at the rate of 1,200 per minute, the machine's advantage is obvious. We well remember the last November process which stretched into weeks.

Cost? The prototype cost \$600,000. Three more machines needed for the county would cost \$700,000 for a total investment of \$1,300,000.

Registrar Ben Hite says almost the entire cost would be paid by the savings of the first election year it is in full use. Cutting the required number of precinct workers by half would save \$500,000 for

both the primary and the general. Another \$100,000 would be saved by county headquarters staff reduction in election year. Total savings in one year: \$1,100,000.

★ ★ ★  
BECAUSE LOS ANGELES County paid for machine development, it receives 5 per cent of the purchase price of such machines sold to other agencies, up to \$300,000. Beginning the second year, Hite says, future savings should stay in the taxpayers' pockets.

Electronic counting of some 2,500,000 ballots, representing literally billions of contests—on issues and on candidates, district, local, state and national—can be done within 20 hours with four machines.

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THE SYSTEM WILL NOT affect the voter's habit. He'll mark his ballot in the same way, except that a different ink will be used. The ballot will remain practically the same.

Using the counting machines will mean precinct workers may go home within one or two hours after the polls close.

It eliminates the need for added tallying crews, reduces problems of training precinct workers, reduces human errors and makes possible earlier and more accurate returns.



HOUSER

## Public Forum

### Knight Blinded by His Wrath

EDITOR:

We are indeed fortunate to have columnist John S. Knight who can and did state so clearly and concisely in your paper the problem of the steel industry and the steel workers union. We can only hope that the people who should be so informed will catch the article by Mr. Knight.

We fear his wrath at the conclusion must have blinded him to the fact that the people prefer that our government allow management and labor to settle their own difficulties, otherwise, we may border on socialism instead of democracy. The calm of our President is much to be desired in these treacherous times. Methinks the union will have a surprise in store for it come July or even before then. There is a little matter of the calm before the storm and Mr. Eisenhower has given warning.

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Island Bridge.

I am sure that the bridge will be a great asset to the entire Harbor area, and it is very gratifying to me to read such a nice article after 10 years of difficulties in bringing this project to realization.

VINCENT THOMAS  
Assemblyman  
68th District

### No Provision for Hospital Choice

EDITOR:

Since the Veterans Hospital does not provide ambulance service after four o'clock I had occasion to call on the very fine services of the Fire Department ambulance. When asked to take my husband to the Veterans Hospital I was told they had a contract with Seaside Hospital and he would have to go there. The hospital would not release my husband who had suffered a heart attack until I called a private physician. Then I had to call a private ambulance to convey my unconscious husband to the Veterans Hospital which was some \$24 additional expense. Moving was added risk to the patient and he passed on. The same when a sailor

lad was seriously injured on the Com. Heim Bridge—instead of rushing him to the Naval dispensary which was less than a mile away he was taken to the Seaside Hospital. Why? Because they were contracted to do so. A human, even though he is a taxpayer is entitled to go to the hospital of his choice.

ISABELL C. MEYERS,  
2830 Cedar.

### Plastic Bag Isn't the Only Danger

EDITOR:

Before this plastic garment bag controversy goes any further may I point out that in the same houses with these plastic bags are very likely to be one or more—or all—of the following: sharp knives, television set, scissors, medicine, iodine, gas stoves, electric lights, cleaning fluids, matches, a watchful mother.

The first nine items are all dangerous to children; there is no substitute for item 10—it is the only preventive measure necessary.

Please—let's not think of banning these useful garment bags in any ill-advised, hysterical move.

GEORGE WHELAN  
217 E. Del Amo

## Readers Debate Policy on Youthful Offenders

EDITOR:

You asked whether the names of such offenders should be disclosed in the public press.

BECAUSE we all seem to have a trace of larceny in our hearts, I believe we could lessen the effect of our hypocrisy and so-called justice if we were to protect all first offenders in cases of minor crime from public disgrace and give them a chance to redeem themselves. Then, if the offense is repeated, we would at least be justified in making their names known, regardless of age. I believe the increase in juvenile delinquency is merely an indication of our times and due entirely to the fact that adults are refusing to accept their responsibilities, both in their own lives and in the training of their children. Youngsters who are raised with love and understanding and not over-indulged, rarely appear in Juvenile Hall.

ALICE O'BRIEN BARKER  
411 E. Ocean Blvd.

YOU SAY your policy is to withhold the name of the offender under 18 years of age, unless the offense is a major one. I

think your policy is wrong. ARNOLD BLACKBURN  
2609 E. 1st St.

I WOULD be inclined to agree with your present policy. I can see little sense in adding widespread public disgrace to a person who must eventually make retribution to society anyway. . . I read your editorial columns daily—often agree, often disagree. Thank God I am free to do both.

WILLIAM B. CHASE  
3717 Livingston Dr.

PERHAPS here is a case in which we should apply the following verses preserved by my great-grandmother in 1800:

"Teach me to feel another's woe.  
To hide the fault I see,  
That mercy I to others show,  
That mercy show to me."

CHARLES MERRIFIELD  
429 E. 5th St.

TO ME your policy at present seems very wise, and I hope for its continuance.

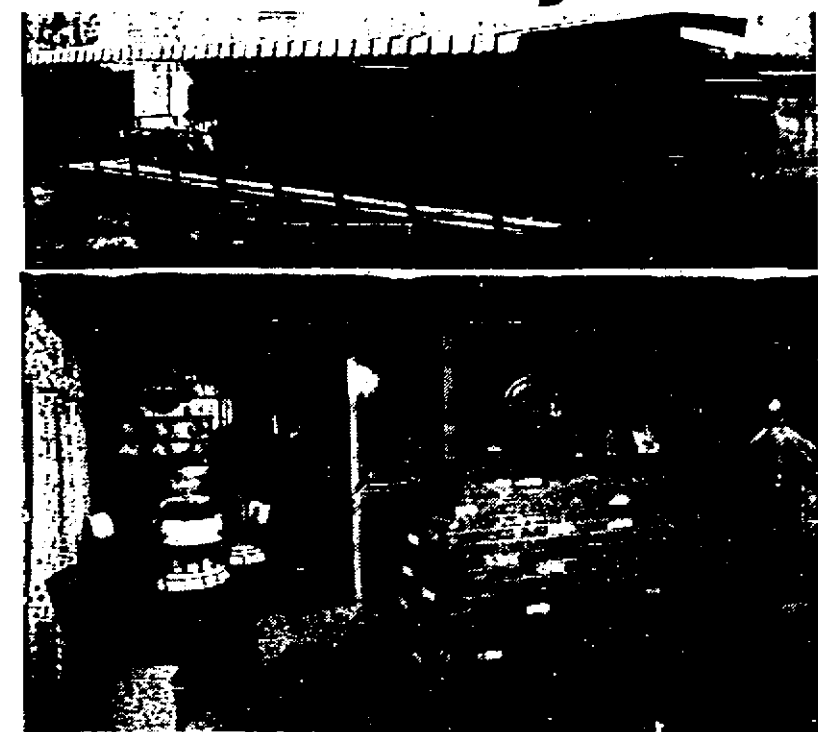
GILBERT E. LOHR

WHY PUT a stigma on a boy under 18? He is living in a tough world.

WILLIAM J. DAVID  
1721 E. Artesia St.

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# Expando Mobile Homes Have Many Features



## Contracts or Widens as Needed

The builders of Expando mobile homes have come up with the answer for those who want their mobile homes to be narrow in width for ease in travelling, but want them to be as wide or wider than the average mobile home when they are living in a trailer estate.

The Expando, without use of motors or hydraulic winches, expands from eight feet in width for travelling ease to from 10 to 15 feet in width when at a permanent location.

The Expando models range in length from 35 to 50 feet and the Provincial model illustrated here is the 45-foot, one bedroom model.

It has an inside living area equal to the average 66 by 10 foot mobile home.

Expando has one, two and three bedroom models. All have large living rooms, bathrooms and kitchens.

Some models have fireplaces and all have inside walls and planters constructed of harbor glass brick.

The leading Expando dealer in the world is Baldwin Trailer Sales, 17844 S. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower.

Baldwin trailer sales is owned by Peg Baldwin and her son-in-law, Gale Stensrud. Mrs. Baldwin has been a mobile home dweller since 1937 and she and her late husband manufactured the Baldwin Custom Built mobile homes in Portland Ore., from 1938 to 1944.

The Baldwin Custom Built mobile homes earned an enviable reputation for sturdiness and quality before the difficulty of securing materials forced them to halt manufacturing during the war years.

Mrs. Baldwin and her husband remained faithful to the mobile concept of living, however, and traveled throughout California in their home-on-wheels from 1944 to 1947.

In that year, the Baldwins opened the Baldwin Trailer Sales lot in Lomita.

In 1948 they convinced their daughter and son-in-law, Helen and Gale Stensrud, to come to California and join them in business.

In 1952 the need for more space caused the Baldwin Trailer Sales to look for larger quarters and they moved to their present location in Bellflower.

Mrs. Baldwin and Stensrud say they have built their business on the motto "Never lie or promise anything that cannot be fulfilled."

Another asset of their business, they point out, is the presence of three longtime employees, Bud Richardson, Bob Nielsen and Lute Brisard.

Baldwin Trailer Sales delivers the Expando mobile homes to all the 48 states and have all the expando models, 35, 37, 40, 45 and 50 foot, on display at the lot.

They are open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays. They are closed on Sundays.



## MOBILE HOME LUXURY LIVING

Helen Kelley, a member of the TV and stage acrobatic dance team, "The Honey Girls," illustrates one of the many joys of mobile living for those who live the modern way in an up-to-date mobile home park. Miss Kelley lives in the Long Beach Trailer Estates, 6541 Atlantic Ave.—(Staff photo.)

Spacious clubhouse and lounge. Heated swimming pool. Extra large lots with space for travel trailer, second car or any other need. Paved patios. Natural gas. Separate 120 and 240 volt electrical circuits.

These are but a few of the many accommodations offered the mobile home dweller at Long Beach Trailer Estates, 6541 Atlantic Ave.

Another reason for the popularity of Long Beach Trailer Estates is the genial managers, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. May.

Then again, the Mays point out, all 103 lots in the park are occupied by mobile home enthusiasts who contribute to the good fellowship which exists at Trailer Estates.

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LONG BEACH TRAILER Estates opened May 3, 1957, and the first renters, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crow, moved into space 18 on that date.

The Crows still live on the same lot. Most of the mobile homes at Long Beach Trailer Estates are large, 10-feet by 50-feet, and have garbage disposals, modern furnishings and plumbing, plus underground electrical and TV connections.

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THE MOTTO of Trailer Estates, and one which the Mays are proud of, is "Fellowship without hardship." Potluck dinners are featured twice a month as are movies in the Recreation Hall which boasts an oversized fireplace.

The ladies who live in Trailer Estates have a sewing circle which meets frequently and both the men and the women join in bridge and canasta games.

Another activity that is enjoyed by most of the mobile home residents is the community sing. The community sings are enlivened by local residents who play the piano or organ.

Recreation activities at Trailer Estates are guided and arranged by a recreation committee that changes each month. This month it is headed by Mrs. Don Bartholomew and Mrs. D. C. Measel.

★ ★ ★  
TWO SHUFFLEBOARD courts and a ping pong table are also popular with the residents.

The Mays estimate that 50 per cent of the residents of Trailer Estates are living in mobile homes for the first time.

Then the mobile home residents estimate they leave behind them at least 50 per cent of the home and yard work with which dwellers in fixed residences are saddled.

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ROMANCE HAS blossomed at Trailer Estates, and at

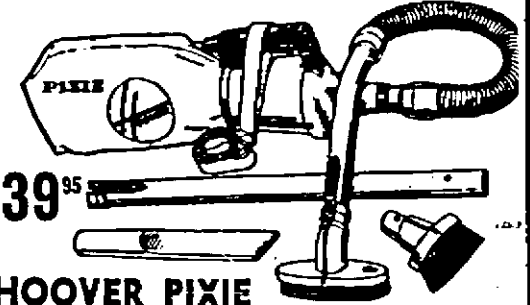
least two marriages have resulted. "And the new families are still living in mobile homes," Mays added.

Trailer Estates represents an investment of over a million dollars and the lots rent, depending on size and location, from \$45 to \$50 a month.

What do the mobile home dwellers at Trailer Estates do on their vacations?

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## Investigate Carefully Then Invest

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1. Study the field carefully before you buy.
2. Check the reputation and financial standing of dealers or manufacturers with whom you are considering doing business.
3. Get the best possible service warranty for your mobile home or trailer.
4. Investigate thoroughly the financing and insurance aspects of your purchase. Usually trailer purchases can be financed through banks at regular interest rates.

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## Forecast Changes in Education

By LOUIS CASSELS  
By United Press International

Radical changes are in store for teachers and students in "the high school of the future."

That is the forecast of a special commission appointed by the National Association of Secondary School Principals to take a look ahead at trends in high school education.

The commission was headed by Lloyd S. Michael, principal of Evanston Township High School, Evanston, Ill., and included many of the nation's leading educators among its members. Its newly-released report, entitled "Images of the Future," was drafted primarily by Dr. J. Lloyd Trump, professor of education at the University of Illinois.

The report's predictions are admittedly colored by wishful thinking. They represent the commission's thinking on what tomorrow's high school ought to be like.

The most sweeping changes advocated by the commission concern the organization of high school classes and the utilization of teachers.

AT PRESENT, virtually all high schools have standard classes of 25 to 35 students meeting five days a week on inflexible schedules. There are usually six class periods a day, each of about an hour's duration. One teacher is required for each class.

The commission believes this system should and will give way to a more flexible arrangement, under which each student will spend part of his time in individual study, part in small discussion groups, and part in large instruction groups.

The large groups would include upwards of 100 students. They would meet for longer periods—perhaps 90 minutes to two hours. And they would be taught by highly-qualified "teacher specialists." In these groups, the students would receive formal instruction—lectures, demonstrations, etc.—in their basic subjects. Perhaps 40 per cent of a student's total school time would be taken up with these classes.

THE SMALL discussion groups would be limited to 12 or 15 students. They would be led by "general teachers—persons with professional training but not necessarily the advanced qualifications of the specialists." The average student would spend 20 per cent of his time in such small groups, sharpening his understanding of the ideas and concepts brought out in the large-group lectures.

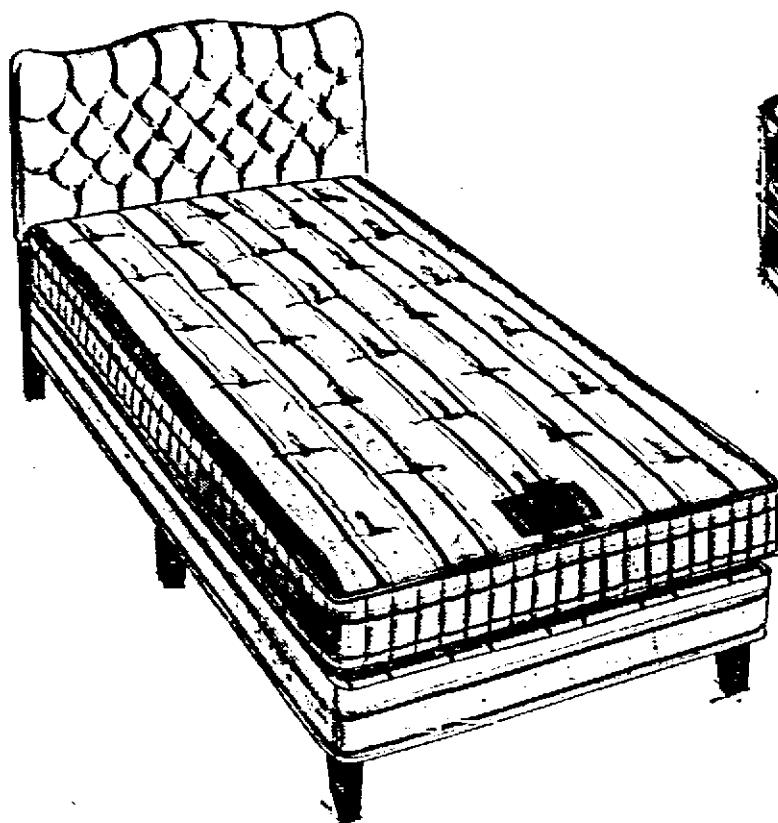
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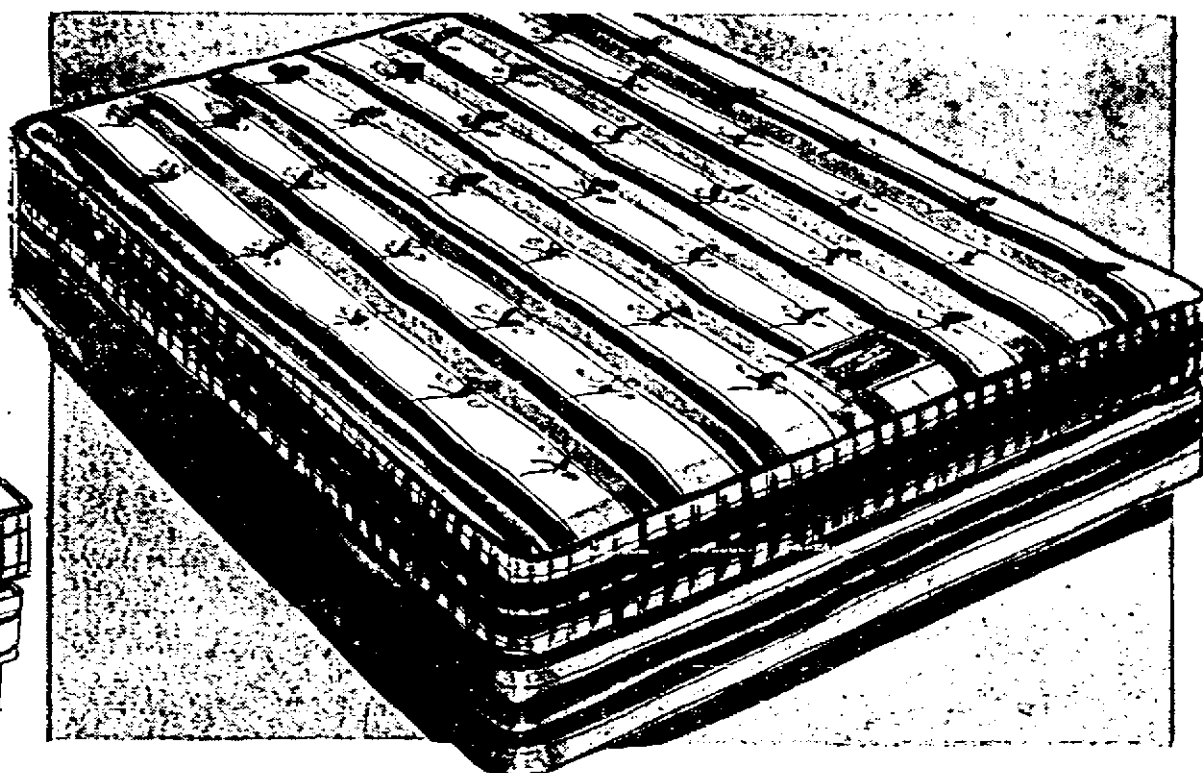
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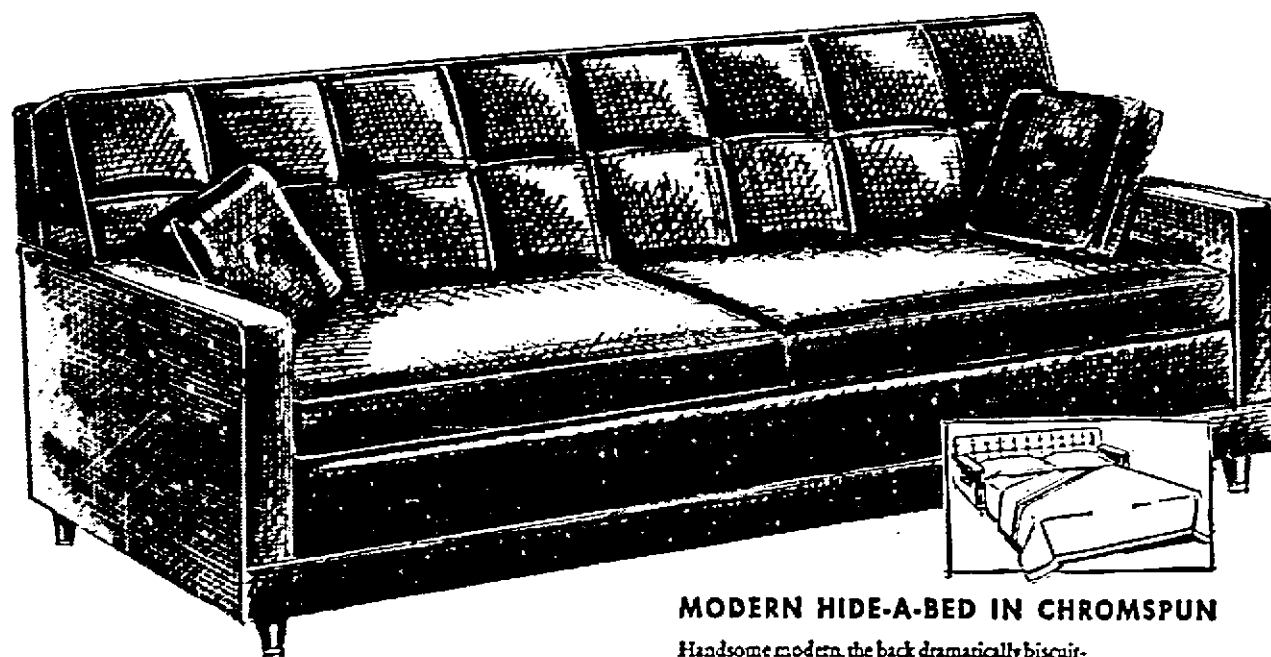
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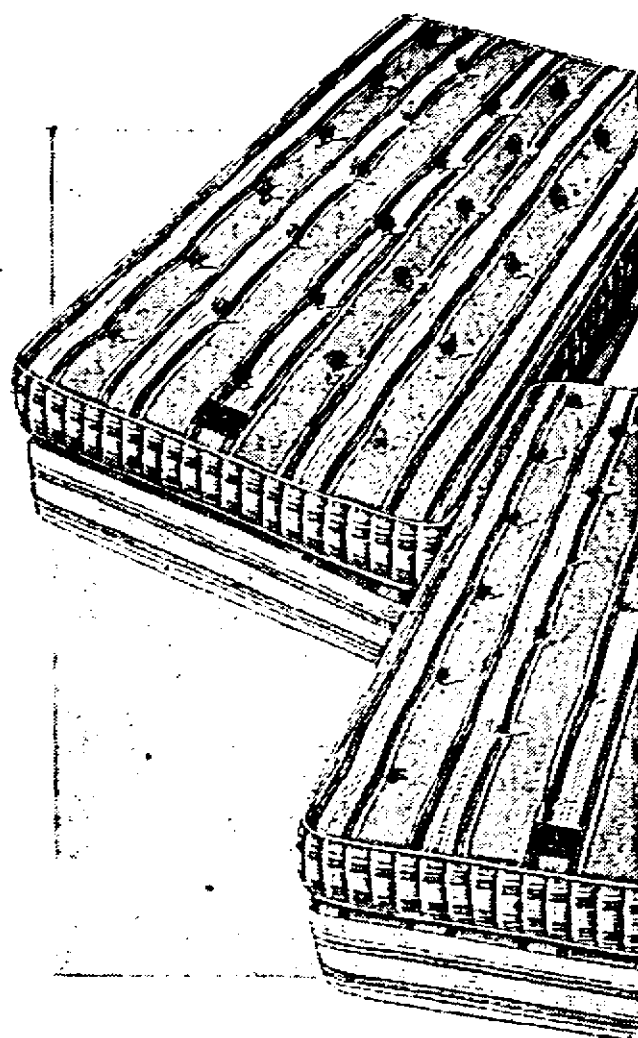
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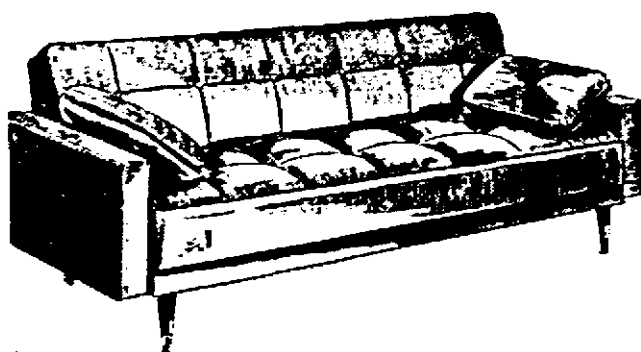
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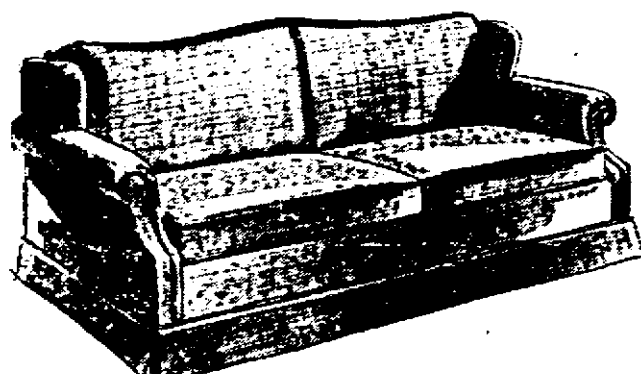
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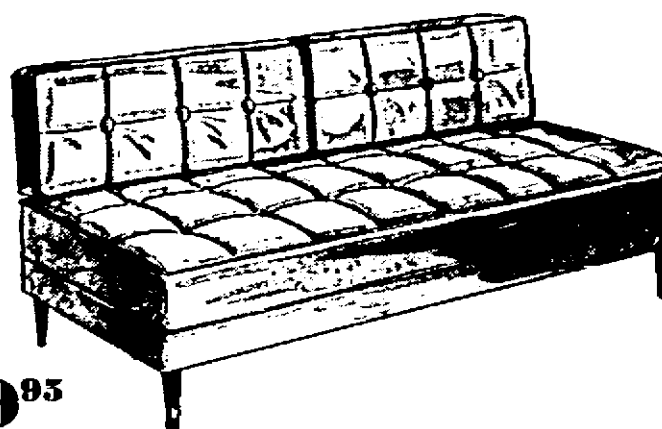
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Sale of unclaimed storage. Furniture, household goods, office  
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# 'ORBIT JUST BUSTED LOOSE--HARMATZ

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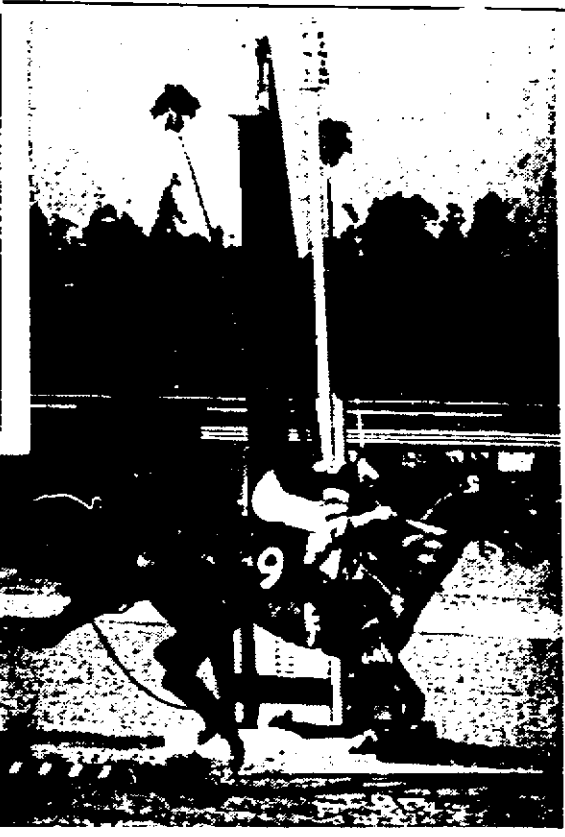
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**GAME-OF-DAY  
CAN BE SEEN**

Major league games-of-the-day are being viewed every week in Long Beach, despite the furor raised because of a major league ruling prohibiting such telecasts within a 50-mile radius of a major league stadium.

For an explanation, read Jim McCauley's story on Page A-3 of the news section in today's Independent, Press-Telegram.



**1959 MODEL OUT OF DETROIT, FAST AS EVER**

Hillsdale, the horse which waltzed away with practically all handicap and stakes honors at Santa Anita the past winter, shows that short layoff between meets did no harm by galloping to lengthy (broken line) victory over Seaneen in seven furlong Los Angeles Handicap at Hollywood Park Saturday. Tommy Barrow did booting. Johnny Longden rode Seaneen.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman)

**GOING INTO ORBIT**

Royal Orbit bears out while rounding stretch turn but takes lead from Sword Dancer (center) and Marauder (on rail). Royal Orbit, with Bill Harmatz aboard, lengthened his advantage to win going away.—(AP Wirephoto)

### Sports MERRY-GO-ROUND

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

**The Sunday Blast Furnace**

This normally peaceful Sunday sermon reverts to a blast furnace today with three topics from the pulpit:

1. The Chavez Ravine spectacle.
2. The Ray Robinson farce.
3. The Moore League Donnybrook.

The sermons, in order:

**1. The Chavez Ravine Spectacle.**

I am continually shocked (although the good Lord knows I should be past this stage by now) at the ludicrous efforts continually being put forth by the insidious little people who oppose the Dodgers at every point.

These little people, who have big jobs, such as those of city councilmen in that sprawling rural area north of Long Beach, spill hate and emit a stench at their every movement. They were defeated at the polls and consistently routed in one court after another in their efforts to block the Dodgers from building a new stadium in that present trash dump ingloriously named Chavez Ravine.

Their latest move, however, was the most sickening in their long list of disgusting maneuvers to fight the Dodgers. When they used those people who squatted in Chavez Ravine for years as their pawns in this vicious "Hate the Dodgers" battle, they struck a new low.

The whole world now knows, as a result of admissions from the squatters, that this "Hate Dodger" clan was instrumental in making a national spectacle of the legal eviction of these Chavez Ravine squatters.

Legal condemnation of property and subsequent eviction has transpired in this fast-growing county for years, but only when the Dodgers were involved was such a stench emitted. Long Beach citizens were forced to give up their property (at excellent prices, too) to make room for a new court building and to make room for a new freeway on the east side.

Was the sound and fury anything like what is being created in Chavez Ravine? Of course not.

These squatters were offered \$10,000 for their Chavez Ravine property. They wanted \$17,000. A figure of \$10,000 for a piece of dump site is generous, indeed, or have you seen that garbage-strewn acreage lately?

If these gnarled mental gnomes are so much in love with that Ravine eyesore, my suggestion is that they pitch their own tents there for a week... then let Walter O'Malley preside at their last rites!

**2. The Ray Robinson Farce.**

Is there no way whatsoever that the boxing world can control this growing monster, Sugar Ray Robinson? This man was stripped of his title a few weeks ago by the National Boxing Assn., but that didn't stop him. He merely laughed at the boxing chiefs and set up his own press conference. He then blithely signed himself to a middleweight championship contract against Carmen Basilio, giving HIMSELF a 45 per cent share of the gate.

Robinson didn't even notify Basilio that he was involved in such a travesty and it's to Carmen's credit that he told this ebony parasite to take his fight and stick it in Cns D'Amato's ear.

Could such a humiliating series of events ever have taken place in sports like baseball, football or basketball? Of course not. Those sports have commissioners who, right or wrong, make a ruling and enforce it.

I wonder what those readers who defended Robinson in letters to this corner last week, think now of their shining knight? And, could Ray's next step be to assume entire command of boxing in the U. S., under title of the Robinson Boxing Control Assn.?

**3. The Moore League Donnybrook**

In his Friday column entitled, "Moore League Bosses Booted One," our Jack Teale did an excellent job of scoring the Long Beach high school league for refusing to play off a tie game which involved the circuit's baseball championship.

It's an old story with a new twist. Whenever non-athletic department faculty members are thrust into positions of solving problems—whether they be from the Big 10 or PCC or Moore League—they invariably foul up the issues.

In this case, I'd say the no-playoff ruling was a deliberate attempt to stop Poly High School from sweeping all four major sport championships this season. The Hares have won the Moore League football, basketball and track titles and would have gained the baseball championship by downing Millikan in a game which should have been played off.

So, Poly can be stopped—if not on the playing field, then at the faculty table!

## Hillsdale Breezes Home in L.A. 'Cap

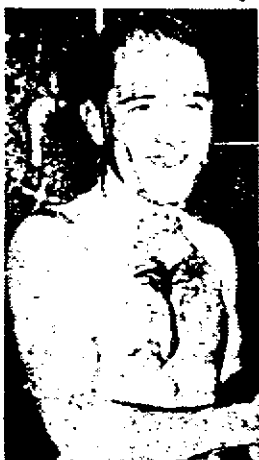
**Easy Preakness Win to Lakewood Rider**

He'll Have Picnic in Belmont—Arcaro; Simply Outgunned Sword Dancer—Shoe

BALTIMORE (AP)—"Royal Orbit was twice the horse that he was in the Derby," Jockey Willie Harmatz said quietly after the California 3-year-old romped to a 4-length victory in the 83rd Preakness Saturday.

"The only trouble we had was leaving the gate," Harmatz said of Mrs. Halina Braunstein's 3-year-old Kentucky-bred chestnut. "He hit the gate and then may have been bumped a little by Open View. I took hold of him then."

"I eased upon him at the 3/4's pole when he went out on his own a little sooner than I wanted. He took the lead at the turn and then I started moving up on him in the saddle. I don't believe I ever hit him—just waved the whip at him. He just busted loose."



WILLIE HARMATZ  
Hot Ride, Cold Shower

**THE ELATED** trainer, Reggie Cornell, whose much-publicized Silky Sullivan finished eighth last year in the Preakness, said Royal Orbit definitely will go in the Belmont Stakes, last of the triple crown races June 13. He plans to run the Preakness champion in the Peter Pan a week before the Belmont.

Harmatz of Lakewood, California, said he thought Royal Orbit would "love the Belmont distance" of a mile and a half. He was joined in that thinking by Eddie Arcaro, who was a well-beaten ninth on the favored first landing.

"He'll have a picnic in the Belmont," Arcaro told Sammy Boumetis, rider of third-place Dunce.

WILLIE Shoemaker, who rode second-favored Sword Dancer to the runnerup spot, said his colt kept running all the way, "but Royal Orbit just went past us." Shoemaker said Royal Orbit is "improving all the time and is much more seasoned now. He simply outgunned us."

Going into the back stretch, Royal Orbit was about 15 lengths behind the leaders and trailing the next to last horse by more than two lengths. Then he made his move and circled the field to the outside.

Marauder, a 198-to-1 shot, set the pace until the head of

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**50,546 Hail 'Anita Star; Seaneen 2nd**

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

Mighty Hillsdale, carrying the black and gold colors of former Chicago Bear football player C. W. (Catfish) Smith, found black gold at Hollywood Park Saturday as he took up where he had left off at Santa Anita by bagging the \$55,350 Los Angeles Handicap.

The Detroit-owned colt finished two and three-quarter lengths in front of Seaneen, which was another length and one-quarter to the fore of English-bred Amerigo. The Searcher was fourth.

Hillsdale returned \$4.60, \$3 and \$2.50 as the favorite, with Seaneen paying \$3.60 and \$2.90, and Amerigo, ticking off \$3.70.

**THE FRACTIONS** in the race were the fastest ever recorded anywhere. The time for the half-mile was :43.4, while the six furlongs was timed in 1:08. Only Humpty Dumpty equalled the latter time, which is a world's record for a six furlong chase.

Hillsdale's time for the seven panels was 1:21, just one second off El Drag's track and world record.

The sizzling early pace was carried out by the speedburning Alhambra, who folded badly when the stretch drive commenced.

Hillsdale, under the handling of jockey Tommy Barrow, raced wide and just off the pace through the first six furlongs, content to let Alhambra and How Now kill themselves off. Seaneen stuck right alongside Hillsdale.

**WHEN THE** bunched field straightened out for the stretch run, the pacesetters quit like Brian London against Floyd Patterson. Hillsdale surged into the lead, followed by Seaneen, but the high-weighted favorite (124 lbs.) pulled away from Johnny Longden's Irish-bred like the latter was standing in a hole.

The crowd of 50,546 saw

**Cloutin' Hank Belts Pair Behind 4-Hitter**

Mathews, Adcock Also Homer in 6-0 Rout; Drysdale Attempts to Halt Blitzers Today

By GEORGE LEDERER

Bob Buhl, a refugee from sore arm alley, dealt the Dodgers their first shutout of the season Saturday night and pitched the Milwaukee Braves to a 6-0 victory.

Two home runs by Hank Aaron and singletons by Del Crandall and Joe Adcock accounted for all the runs as Milwaukee dropped the Dodgers to third place and increased its NL lead over San Francisco to 2 1/2 games.

Buhl, a one-time Dodger killer, had 73,898 witnesses to his brilliant comeback performance Saturday. He allowed only one hit through the first seven innings and four in all.

**THE OFFICIAL** paid attendance of 59,389 fell 2,163 short of matching the NL night game record, set by the Dodgers and Cardinals in this year's Coliseum opener on April 14. The official breakdown included 13,759 ladies and 750 knotholders.

The Braves clustered three home runs off loser Danny McDevitt, good for five runs in the third inning. Aaron added No. 10 of the year and No. 150 of his career with two out in the ninth inning.

Aaron's two homers ran his consecutive game hitting streak to 20 and marked the 21st time that he has had two or more hits in one game this season. He failed to hit safely only once against Robin Roberts, April 22.

McDevitt, whose first two wins this year were complete games in which he did not walk a batter, was in trouble from the start.

Two double plays helped him get past the first two innings; then the Braves began unloading their home run barrage.

**CRANDALL** started the third by golfing one over the screen. It was his fourth of the year. Aaron connected for the first time after Johnny O'Brien had singled, Johnny O'Brien had walked and Eddie Mathews hit into a force play. His 400-foot drive into the left-center field seats made it 4-0.

Adcock, not to be denied, hit his third of the year, high over the screen, to end the five-run inning.

McDevitt was lifted for a hitter in the Dodgers' third and Johnny Klippstein, Carl Erskine and Sandy Koufax finished. Koufax was the victim of Aaron's ninth inning homer.

The Dodger foursome gave up 11 hits, McDevitt allowing five.

Buhl (2-1), meanwhile, had an easy time. Charlie Neal became the first Dodger base runner when he popped a single behind first base with one out in the fourth inning. Buhl then retired the next 11

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**As Lederer Saw It..**

The Braves had too much Buhl and plenty of fuel from the bats of Aaron, Adcock and Crandall. Buhl made 106 pitches while his mates needed only four to beat a quartet of Dodger servers.

### CHART OF PREAKNESS

Horse	Weight	Jockey	PP	Fl.	Odds
Royal Orbit	124	Willie Harmatz	1	1	4.60
Sword Dancer	124	Sammy Boumetis	2	2	3.60
Dunce	124	Tommy Barrow	3	3	2.90
Marauder	124	Johnny Longden	4	4	3.70
Searcher	124	Johnny Longden	5	5	3.70
Open View	124	Johnny Longden	6	6	3.70
First Landing	124	Johnny Longden	7	7	3.70
Cent View	124	Johnny Longden	8	8	3.70
Sundown	124	Johnny Longden	9	9	3.70
Supercity	124	Johnny Longden	10	10	3.70

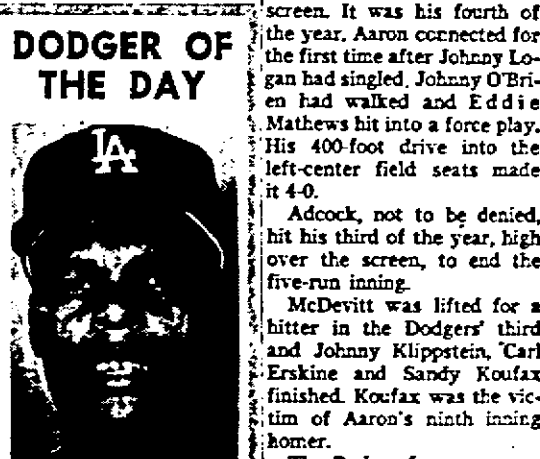
**SPORTS ON RADIO-TV**

**RADIO**  
Astoria vs. Milwaukee—11 a.m. KDAY (local at 3 p.m.)  
Lora vs. Red Sox—12 noon, KFOX  
Beverly vs. Yankees—12:30 p.m., KABC

**TELEVISION**  
Jockey Race—2:30 p.m., KTLA (11)  
Wrestling: Northwest—3 p.m., KTVB (11)  
Wrestling: Southwest—3 p.m., KJTV (11)  
Wrestling—6 p.m., KJTV (11)  
Bowling: Derby—10:30 p.m., KJTV (11)

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	12	14	.464
Los Angeles	10	16	.385
San Diego	10	16	.385
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AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	10	16	.385
Chicago	10	16	.385
Baltimore	10	16	.385
Washington	10	16	.385
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CHARLIE NEAL

NO VISITORS

in two runs during a rally in the fourth inning, then whacked his seventh homer into the leftfield stands during the sixth after Willie Mays had cracked his third single of the afternoon.





## Fishin' Around

By DONALD CLIPPER

This is REAL news for you midwesterners who have moved to our midst: California, within a couple of years, may be producing some red-hot walleye fishing. That's right, walleyes, spawned in Minnesota and born in California!

The eggs—1,080,000 of them—were imported in exchange for steelhead eggs sent to Minnesota, and placed in temperature-controlled jars in the Santa Ana River northeast of Redlands. They began hatching immediately.

Some of these fish have been planted in the new Casitas Reservoir that is forming north of Ventura. Others have been transferred to the Department of Fish and Game Chinook rearing ponds to grow to a larger size before planting.

It is another experiment on the part of the DF&G, but it sounds like a sane one to this columnist, who remembers well a certain day in Carren Lake, Sask., when the walleyes wouldn't stay off the hook.

DF&G men hope that the walleyes will thrive in California. If so, they can be planted in lakes where millions of bluegill need a thinning-out program. Don't think a walleye won't thin 'em!

A GROUP OF LONG BEACH MEN found excellent fishing at June Lake last week, with trout ranging from one to three pounds. They also took limits at Crowley Lake before returning home.

The men were Max Hightstone, Don McIntire, Ben Agajanian, Howard Ashley, Ray Sauer and Johnny Dieckmann. They stayed at Hightstone's cabin on the shore of June Lake. Dieckmann, one of the world's greatest casters, gave his friends and the natives a sample of fine fishing, catching and releasing trout almost at will everywhere he went.

Hightstone said that the weather was excellent most of the time. However, another terrific wind hit all the Sierra Nevada at midweek, overturning boats on Crowley and sending hundreds of anglers to shore. Other lakes reported similar conditions, along with rain and, in some cases, sleet.

Three Long Beach women, Ethel Makemson, Frances Regan and Clara Townsend, had a sparkling trip that should make many men envious. They fished Henshaw Lake, using small mudsuckers and Ny-Lures and caught 14 crappie that weighed 22 pounds. After adding several 2-to-3-pound bass to the stringers, they fished San Luis Rey River and bagged limits of trout on eggs. Ethel is the wife of Mac Makemson. Together, they run Sims' Bait Shop on Pacific Coast Hwy.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—The South Gate, Hollydale and Compton Rod & Gun Clubs are sponsoring a public forum at 8 p.m. next Thursday in the South Gate Municipal Auditorium, 4900 Southern Ave. At that time DF&G specialists will discuss and answer questions relating to three specific subjects: deer, ocean fisheries and warm-water fisheries managements. Jack Beer, Parke Young and Richard Beland are the DF&G men who will participate. The forum is open to any one interested.

Watch for a direct Los Angeles-to-LaPaz air service within the immediate future. A spokesman for Trans-Mar de Cortez Airline says that permission has been granted for the service and that only the rate structure needs approval. Trans-Mar will use Fairchild prop-jet planes on the run.

What is believed to be a record sculpin was caught last week by Wallace Crook, a member of the Long Beach Spin-Fishing Club, off the Long Beach breakwater. Wally thought he had a bass, but after a brief struggle, hauled in a 7-pound sculpin, which immediately spat out a small octopus on which it had been feeding.

THE BILL TO GIVE five fishing licenses to those over 65 has been passed by the Senate. The bill, which is now in the House, will allow anyone over 65 to obtain a fishing license for \$1.00 per year. The bill also provides for a discount on the license fee for those who are over 75.

ALAMITOS BAY YACHT CLUB has started its season. The club, which is located in the Alamitos Bay area, has a fleet of yachts and a well-stocked tackle shop. The club is open to anyone who is interested in yachting.

THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CONSERVATION CLUB and the Los Angeles County Fish and Game Commission have entered an agreement to cooperate in the management of the San Gabriel River. The agreement provides for the club to manage the river and the commission to provide the necessary funds.

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## Hollypark Charts

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. 4:40.00. 1. Noble Moor, 112, Pierce, 1:10. 2. Noble Moor, 112, Pierce, 1:10. 3. Noble Moor, 112, Pierce, 1:10. 4. Noble Moor, 112, Pierce, 1:10. 5. Noble Moor, 112, Pierce, 1:10.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs. 5:00.00. 1. Noble Moor, 112, Pierce, 1:10. 2. Noble Moor, 112, Pierce, 1:10. 3. Noble Moor, 112, Pierce, 1:10. 4. Noble Moor, 112, Pierce, 1:10. 5. Noble Moor, 112, Pierce, 1:10.

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# ARMED FORCES YMCA

## YOU VOTED FOR IT--- NOW UNDERSTAND IT

When the Long Beach citizens voted for an ARMED FORCES YMCA they voted for a blind article with a highly sympathetic title. No plans or even a concept of plans were offered to the voting public, and even without this, the voters expressed a confidence in the city officials to do the right thing. Now, four years later, after a bitter fight to loosen the purse-strings of the Tide-lands Funds to build a "recreation" center, comes along plans which show space devoted primarily (two-thirds) to commercial ventures. What is needed, and the servicemen WANT is a 100% FREE recreation center, owned and operated by the City of Long Beach; not a "super-market" of services at comparable downtown prices.

## What Should Be:

(What the Navy Boys Want) Future Plans?

- Swimming Pool
- Gymnasium
- Chapel, Chaplain's Office
- Workout Rooms
- Baseball Diamond
- Telephone Center
- Other Recreation Activities

## What Is:

(What Present Plans Call for)

- Men's Clothing Shop
- Barber Shop
- Tailor Shop
- Restaurant
- Cleaning and Pressing
- Locker Club
- Dormitories

MEETING, MAY 17, 7:30 P.M.

MORGAN HALL

All Those Interested, Attend This Meeting—Also Attend Your City Council Meeting  
9 A.M. Tuesday, May 19—See How Your Councilman Votes

CITIZEN'S COMMITTEE FOR NAVY LANDING RECREATION CENTER

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# PARTICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

**O. W. Keeter to Play in City Tourney**  
 "You tell those young ones to beware," the jovial voice on the other end of the telephone said. "You tell them O. W. Keeter is back!"

It was 24 years ago that a transplanted Texan, O. W. Keeter, defeated a college boy, Delbert Walker, 2 and 1, to win the 1935 Long Beach City Championship.

Strangely, Keeter not only didn't defend his title the next year, but never again played tournament golf.

"I told my wife at the time that when we had a son, I'd give up competitive golf. That was the only reason."

And so it was with surprise and pleasure that Keeter's name was found on the entry list for the 35th annual City



O. W. KEETER  
City Champ in 1935

Championship to begin next Sunday with qualifying at Recreation Park.

But before the Lucases, Stevensons and Carmodys of today throw in the sponge, O. W.—now age 57—is quick to say:

"I'm not what I used to be, that's for sure. I'll just be playing with some other old-timers (Doug McKay and Bob Tomes) for the fun of it. I sure don't expect to qualify."

While it terminated far too abruptly, Keeter had quite a successful career as a golfer. It started as a caddy in the same Glen Garden Country Club in Fort Worth, Tex., that produced Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan—both friends of O. W.—and included a stint as a pro before he came to Long Beach to live in 1929.

Keeter was runner-up in the City Championship three

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# Vazquez 10-8 Favorite

## Betting Interest High for Thursday Olympic Scrap

One of the hottest betting fights of the year will be staged at the Olympic Auditorium Thursday night when unbeaten Mauro Vazquez pits his vaunted kayo punch against the ring generalship of Cisco Andrade in the 10-round main event.

## FLIGHTS OPEN SHOOTING IN L.B. CITY GOLF

Handicap flight qualifying for the 35th annual Long Beach City Golf Championship began Saturday and will continue through next Sunday at Skylinks municipal course.

Championship flight trials are slated for next Sunday at Recreation Park, and players are requested to call the starter house, HEMlock 5-1161 for tee-off times.

For further information, see PARTICULARS elsewhere on this page.

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# Motorlog Party Visits Ojai Resort

## Buick Electra Makes Scenic Valley Tour

By ART STEPHAN

Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

Old Ma Nature certainly was in a benevolent mood the day she tamped the earth to create the serenely beautiful Ojai Valley, lush recreation spot a few miles inland from Ventura and the coast.

Aptly named by the Indians as "the nest," Ojai Valley, ringed about by high mountains is a Shangri-La of the west, only 102 miles from our seaside city, reached easily in 2½-hour drive.

This garden spot, where the lovely resorts of Ojai, Blvd. The car was undoubtedly Matilija Lake and Wheeler Springs one of the finest we have Springs offer a variety of ever driven in our series of diversions, was our destination—16 motorlog tours.

tion last week as our party. Dave Wilkinson of Camp- of four traded the chill winds bell checked us out in the of the coast for two days of Electra late Friday afternoon sun-filled pleasure at The and we were soon purring Oaks Hotel and Bungalows, northward along Cabrillo center of social activities in Highway thru Ventura and the sleepy little vale. our turn inland to Ojai Val-

The entire week-end was a ley, via Highway 399. setting of Lury, beginning with our hush mode of trans- portation—a 1959 Buick Elec- as we turned our Buick into tra hardtop, finest in the the circular drive of The Oaks, it was apparent here was un- Buick line. Loaned to us by located right in the center of Campbell Buick Co., of 1831 Ojai. In a few minutes we best. Ameri—oops—Long Beach were comfortably settled in a

cottage that bordered the big part of the week-end, just terrace by John Dickson of heated pool of the luxurious lying poolside, relaxing in the Radio KMPC, who with his resort. And the word "cot- restful setting of The Oaks, wife, Nita, also were drink- tage" is used rather loosely, watching the noon-time fash- ing up the sunshine at the as our accommodations were ion show. Here we met Ernie Oaks. Dixon in turn intro- a huge, lavishly furnished Friez, resident manager of, duced us to Jay Claypool, an- suite, with living room, bed- the popular resort, who filled nouncer for Ventura's station the room and bath, all taste- us in on the interesting his- —KUDU—who was conduct- fully decorated to include the tory of the Ojai Valley. ing his regular Saturday after- efforts of air conditioning, TV and piped-in music. To accent all this, a fresh basket of fruit was on the table, a homey touch that wasn't around for long. Accommodations at the Oaks start at \$9.00 for two.

In the morning after a won- AT ONE TIME the town of Ojai was known as Nordhoff, our host explained, after the derful breakfast in the Matilija Room (ham, one egg, potatoes, toast, juice and coffee for a tab of \$1.40) we were once more in our luxurious Buick Electra for a sightseeing tour of the valley.

Now we could see the lush beauty of "the nest." Moun- tains of the Topatopa Range, provide a stately background to the green fields and huge live oaks that dot the valley floor. Here and there were rich green fruit orchards, also walnut and almond groves, with rows of trees in perfect symmetry. As we drove along it was apparent here was un- hurried, restful living at its best.

OUR FIRST STOP as we continued northward on 399 was Wheeler Springs where we photographed the world's smallest post office, of Ripley's believe it or not fame. Turning back down the grade, we took the well-marked road to Matilija Lake, fishermen's paradise in a wilderness setting. Here anglers were enjoying their hobby from their own or rented boats, with trout, blue-gill and catfish being taken from the blue water. No out-board motors are allowed here to break the serenity or scare the fish. At one end of the lake is a restful campsite which includes picnic tables and comfort facilities. There is no charge for daytime use, but an overnight stay at the campground is \$1.00 a day. Back in the Buick again and a return to our phush abode for a room service lunch of baby club sandwiches (half the size of the regular.) Now it was time for the best

the principal industries is "raising happy children." Mr. Friez explained the valley has long been known as a com- munity of culture and at present eight private and one parochial school operate in the shadow of the Topatopa mountains. Children from as distant as Mexico and South America attend these excellent schools, we were told.

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Now we were joined on the



ELECTRA AT OAKS RESORT HOTEL

Buick Motorlog car enters palatial grounds of The Oaks Hotel and Cottages after easy 102-mile drive from Long Beach.

Black, young maestro from Ventura, led his orchestra in some danceable music which put the nitecap on a perfect day.

Back to our sumptuous cot- tage where our teen-agers were watching TV, a bit of reminiscing about the day's activities, and the week-end was practically over.

Sunday morning at eleven found us homeward bound, with an inland route thru Thousand Oaks, Calabasas, onto the Hollywood and Long Beach Freeways to Naples—and reality.

As on the way up, the big Buick Electra performed perfectly, effortlessly. When Ed Ragsdale, Buick general manager, named the Electra for "a shining star," he wasn't far off. We found the luxury model of the Buick line just that.

And the Oaks at Ojai? May- be you gathered from the fore- going we liked the place? Try it yourself and see. Happy motorlog.



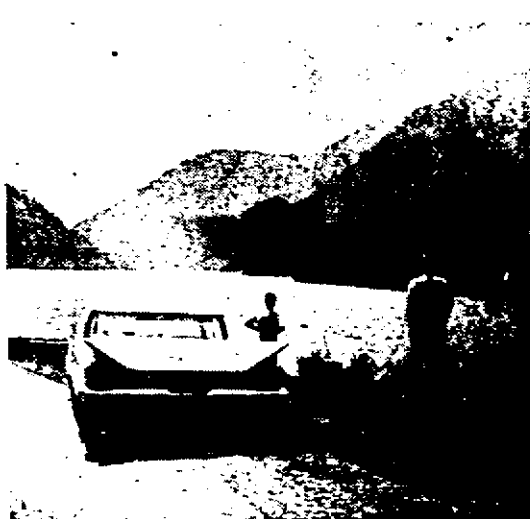
FASHION SHOW AT THE OAKS

Model displays latest in lingerie to luncheon guests on poolside terrace of The Oaks Hotel, luxury re- sort in center of Ojai.



SMALLEST POST OFFICE

Buick pauses at smallest post office in America serving Wheeler Springs on Hwy. 399 in Los Padres National Forest. Tiny federal building has been subject of Ripley's "Believe It or Not."



AT LAKE MATILIJA

Long Beach tourist Craig Stephan and Craig Can- tor view gem-like setting of Lake Matilija, a few miles north of Ojai. Picnic facilities and camp grounds are available on lake's northern shore.



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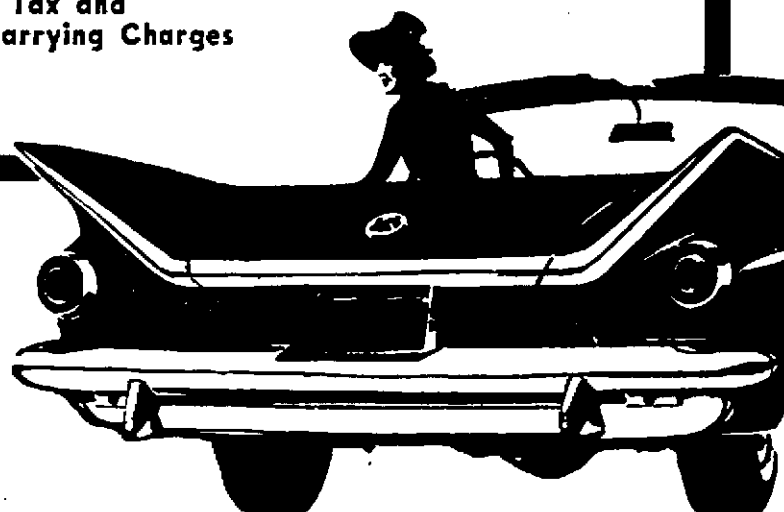
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SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1959		
7:00 A.M. KFI—News; Radio Pullout	8:00 A.M. KGER—Rev. Victor Cigna	8:30 A.M. KX—Carmelo KGER—Rev. Al Harrison A 95

KRLD-News: Sunday Show  
 KRLD-News Roundup  
 KGER-5: All Around  
 7:15  
 KNX-News: News House  
 7:30  
 KFI-Christie Science  
 KABC-11: Little Church  
 KNX-News: Of the Air  
 KGER-Clara Davies  
 7:30  
 KFI-News: Dean Martin  
 KABC-Charles E. Fuller  
 KGER-5: The Great  
 7:30  
 KFI-Manitor  
 7:30  
 KFI-Mel  
 KABC-Radio & Film Class  
 KGER-Sunday Musical  
 7:30  
 KJH-Music on Deck  
 7:45 P. M.  
 KFI-Opera is for Every-  
 one: "The Traveler"  
 KABC-Clucky Katz Show  
 KJH- Family  
 KNX-News: Bud Miller  
 KGER-Gordon Palmer

<p><b>8:00 A.M.</b></p> <p>KFI-News; Monitor        KABC-Lynne's Hour        KABC-Wings of Healing        KFI-Club of the Arts        KGER-Overcoming Life        8:30        KFI-Magic Land Stories        9:00</p>	<p><b>1:35</b>        KWPX-Baseball: Braves        of Dodgers</p> <p><b>2:00 P.M.</b></p> <p>KFI-News; Monitor        KABC-World Vision        KGER-Mary Livingstone        2:30        KABC-Voice of Calvary        3:00</p>	<p>KABC-Dr. James Hefield        KFI-Engineering News        KGER-Dan Gilbert        3:30        KGER-Beach Hour  <b>8:00 P.M.</b></p> <p>KABC-News: Prescription        KFI-Vital Pinky; Sub-</p>
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<p>K.H.J.—Back to God          K.H.K.—Lake Tahoe          KGF—Voice of China          8:15          KFI—Heart          KGER—World Literature  <b>9:00 A.M.</b>          KFI—Music for Home Ent</p>	<p>KGER—Your Worship  <b>3:00 P.M.</b>          KABC—Dr. Billy Graham          KNKX—News: Sunday Scene          KGER—Fif—Gospel          7:15          KFI—Bible Conclude          2:30</p>	<p>Day Show (12)          KNX—World Tonight          8:30          KNX—Surgery Today          9:30          KNX—For the Record          ADM. R. E. Libby          8:45          KGER—Shish Bash</p>
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KABC-Race of Faith KABC-Your Faith Class KXN-News, C. Collingard	KABC-Headline Press: Ann. About 10:00 KABC-Headline of Truth KGER-Temple Time	9:00 P.M. KABC-Voice of Prophecy KABC-University Explorer KABC-News: Action Futures Week (7:00) KGER-Bethel Church
KXN-Howard K. Smith KGER-Kingsons Treasures 9:30 KABC-Christian in Action KABC-Voice of Prophecy KXN-Your Faith Class KXN-News, C. Collingard	4:00 P.M. KABC-Young America News KABC-Headline Press KGER-Charles E. Palmer 4:30	9:15 KXN-Deaf KXN-Deaf KXN-Deaf KXN-Deaf

<p>AGER-John Brown 9.35 KNX-Older You Grow</p> <p><b>10:00 A.M.</b></p> <p>KABC-Message of Israel J-J News-Sunday Show KNX-Invitation to Learn KGER-A Earl Lee</p>	<p>KFI-Soul Landrobe KABC-Wings of Healing KNX-Sunday News Club KGER-Family 5:00 P.M.</p> <p>KFI-News Never Die KABC-Monday Headlines KNX-Johnny Dollar AGER-News</p>	<p>9.30 KFI-C. P. MacGregor KABC-World of Tomorrow KFI-Worlds of the Future KNX-Portrait of Tomorrow (9.35)</p> <p><b>10:00 P.M.</b></p>
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KCR-Don Gilbert 11:00 A.M. KFI-News; American Way KABC-Living Forward; to 1 KMX-1950s Phil Research KGER-C.A. of Coen Code 11:30 KNX-Sunday Scene	KGER-Innamoral Chris KABC-Dr. Gene Bartlett KGER-Sacred Records 6:00 P.M. KFI-News; Ch'ing Times KABC-Paul Harvey KNX-Weather KMX-News; News KABC-Dr. Gene Bartlett KGER-Sacred Records 11:00 P.M. KFI-Senator's Report KABC-College Chatter KMX-The News West KABC-Captain Classroom
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KFI-Catholic Hour 11:45	WHR-Treasure (4.35) KGER-Rescue Mission 4:15	KOER-City Of Missions 11:35
KNX-Port of Call: Gun- nars Jarrins (Sweden) <b>12:00 NOON</b>	KABC-Drew Pearson KABC-Jarvis Thorne KFI-Monitor (4:35)	KFI-Yours for the Doctor KABC-Ernie D. Cantani 11:30
KFI-News: Monitor	KABC-Economics by George	KABC-Lawrence Welk KABC-Face the Nation KBYM-J. Laurin KGER-Circle Music on
KNX-News: Music Festi-		

MONDAY, MAY 18, 1959		
<b>7:00 A.M.</b> KFI—Pop Show, News KABC—Frank Henneberry KTLN—New Martins KNX—Pop, Band Calmer	<b>KGER—Rescue Mission</b> 14:15 <b>KABC—Telle-Tel</b> <b>KNX—Second Mrs. Burton</b>	<b>KTLN—Henry Travis (R 2)</b> <b>KABC—Hugh McCall News</b> Robert G. Lewis (1:35) <b>KGER—Arrived from God</b> 7:15

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KGER-W. B. Record	8:00 A.M.	KFI-News	KNCX-News: Art Linkletter
8:00 A.M.	KFI-News	KNCX-Social Security	Peter Slack, Orson
KFI-News: Al The Road	8:30 A.M.	KNCX-News	2:30
KASC-Chief Engle, News	9:00 A.M.	KGER-Dr. Louis Talbot	KNCX-B. B. Radio Theater
KFI-News: C. G. Shaw	9:30 A.M.	11:05	KNX-9.8 Weaver Show
KGER-W. B. Record	10:00 A.M.	KFI-News: Network Time	KNCX-G. B. McGee
1:15	10:30 A.M.	Kid With Marjorie	2:05
KASC-John Trotter	11:00 A.M.	KNX-Whispering Streets	KGER-County Schools
	11:15		

KMPC—Pop Music (2:25)	KMX—Couples Next Door	3:00 P. M.
KFI—Paul Simon (2:30)	KFI—Art Baker Notebook	
KRNB—Rocky Horror: Bob Kane (3:05)	KRNB—Hedge Traders	
KGER—Voice of the City	KGER—Survival: Mission	
KFI—Turn of the Clock	KFI—Paul B. Shop, News	KJL—George Crowell (to G&R)—Don Pike Show
KGER—Percy Crawford	KNX—Just Entertainment	KFI—Dick Sinclair Time
KABC—Paul Harvey (3:55)	KGER—Don Gabori	KNX—Philly Harmon

9:00 A.M.	12:00 NOON	4:00 P.M.
KABC-Breakfast Club KCAL-News, 9:00 to 11 KXN-News, Hugh Downs KRCR-Lutheran Hour P13 KXN-Web of Life Show P30 KFI-Ladies Day P13	KFI-Farm Reporter KCAL-Frank McHugh KXN-News, 12:00 to 1 KRCR-Three Men's Show 12:15 KFI-Cat, Agriculture KCAL-Walt Martindale KXN-Web of Life Show P13	KFI-News, Dave Shaw KXN-News 4:15 KFI-Myrone J. Bennett KXN-News, 4:00 to 5:00 KXN-Web of Life Show P13

<p>10:00 A.M.</p> <p>KFI-News: Network Time KABC-Peter and Mary: Take Five (10:05) KMX-News: Right Now Hearst-News (10:05)</p>	<p>11:30</p> <p>4FI-News: Ed Hart KMX-Gales Order Show KGER-Dr. Orr, B.O.B.</p> <p>1:00 P.M.</p> <p>KFI-News: True Story</p>	<p>4FI-Feature Wire KABC-Reper Carroll KGER-Gibert Beishaw</p> <p>4:35</p> <p>KFI-Man on the Go KGER-Charlie Turner KMX-Point of View (4:55)</p>
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# Some Prefer Bonds

BY ELMER C. WALZER  
UPI Financial Editor

NEW YORK—The Gentlemen of yesteryear — the gentlemen who prefer bonds — still are missing in the financial community.

But there has been a tiny movement away from stocks, perhaps temporarily, among the experts.

The experts referred to here are those who guide the destinies of the giant investment funds — the mutual funds or investment trusts. During the first quarter some of the balanced fund managers switched a few holdings to cash the government bonds.

This switch, small though it is, may be significant in the future of the market, but so far it is but a minor factor, say the market men who hold that stocks continue to be the most popular investments for the present.

INDUSTRIAL bond yields — the return on investment — rose from 4.3 per cent to 5 per cent. Railroad bonds have yields running to 7 per cent. Industrial stock yields average 3.11 per cent and railroad issues 4.56 per cent.

This situation with bonds yielding higher than stocks isn't normal.

In the past when this situation has prevailed, there was a decline in the stock market. The experts are quick to point out that because this occurred in the past it is no sign it will happen again.

The change could occur if bonds got back into demand. Then people might sell stocks and buy bonds. In that case the stock market would decline.

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"And they are a minority group among car buyers."



## PROPOSED UAW CENTER

Douglas Aircraft employee members of the United Auto Workers, Local 148, will vote today at a meeting in Veterans Memorial Stadium on a proposal to build the above \$313,000 structure as a Union Service Center at Lakewood Blvd. and Rose Ave. Plant would have a 13,140-square-foot auditorium and an 8,400-square-foot office building.

## Auto Stylists Angrily Deny Reports Designs Sex Symbols

By JACK VANDENBERG

DETROIT (UPI)—The only sex symbols in automobile designs are the ones the motorists' minds put there, a top auto industry stylist said Saturday.

"There are as many sex symbols in a manhole cover as there are in the American automobile," said Ford Motor Co., styling vice president George W. Walker.

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"The biggest group of car buyers is made up of family men, who don't connect a car with sex, even if they have a risqué adventure in mind."

WALKER SAID the first he heard about phallic symbols in automobiles came when Cadillac used a widespread "V" ornament on its cars in 1946.

"Someone who had been reading Freud apparently related that the 'V' shape was a Freudian symbol for sex," he said. "From these, a person's imagination can do a lot of things in visioning that the 'V' could stand for."

"But I'm sure the Cadillac stylists merely felt they had struck upon some beautiful lines which added to the overall styling beauty of their car. There was no thought of a sex symbol in the minds of the stylists. The public had to put it there."

TO DEMONSTRATE his point, Walker told a story.

"There were two men looking at the Empire State Bldg. and one of them asked the other what he thought of when he looked at the building. The second man quickly replied, 'sex.' When the first man asked him why the Empire State Bldg. reminded

him of sex, the second man answered, 'Everything reminds me of sex.'

"That's the way it is with automobiles. Some guy who sees sex in everything tells someone else about a sex symbol he sees in a car. Because almost any shape can be interpreted as a sex symbol, the second man can see what the first is referring to and eventually agrees with him that it is a sex symbol. Then it spreads."

"But the stylist who was responsible for that particular part of the car never thought of it as a sex symbol."

# Texaco Maps Major Wilmington Expansion

A multi-million dollar expansion program which will add two major processing units to Texaco Inc.'s works at Wilmington was announced Saturday by James T. Wood Jr., senior vice president at Los Angeles.

Both units are designed to improve the quality of Texaco gasolines manufactured at the 60,000 barrel a day refinery.

The new units on which construction is expected to begin in June are a 12,000 barrel a day catalytic reformer and a 12,000 barrel a day hydrotreater. Each will supplement a similar unit already in operation at the Texaco refinery.

THE CATALYTIC reformer will be used to upgrade the octane rating of Texaco gasolines while the hydrotreater will be used to further improve gasoline quality. The ground for the two new units is currently being cleared in the north central section of Texaco's refinery on Highway 101 east of Long Beach.

"Approximately one year will be required to complete the construction program and place the new facilities on stream," Wood estimated.

## Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1939

### Independent-Press-Telegram

#### RANCHO LOS AMIGOS

## Plans Drawn for New \$1,091,479 Unit

Schematic plans and specifications for a 90-bed Chronic Disease Unit for the Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, Downey, has been submitted to the County Board of Supervisors for approval.

The firm of M. A. Nishkian & Co., consulting engineers of Long Beach prepared the plans.

The project's estimated cost is \$1,091,479. The building area is set at 45,628 sq. ft., with a basement area of 1630 sq. ft. Covered walk-

ways adjoining the building are included in the estimate.

The new facility will be located directly north of the existing Harriman Bldg. on the hospital grounds.

The installation will consist of two 30-bed nursing units for adult patients and one 30-bed nursing unit for pediatric care, with additional facilities for physical therapy, occupational therapy, dining day room, dietary service and storage areas.

"It will be modern in character with all rooms on ground floor level," stated M. A. Nishkian, head of the engineering firm assigned to prepare the plans.

#### Pension Fund Big Investors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Non-insured pension funds now have bigger holdings of "big board" stocks than all insurance companies combined, statistics show.

Pension fund holdings, which have catapulted from \$500 million to \$9,100,000,000 in the past decade, now rank second only to mutual funds, whose holdings total \$10,200,000,000, as the exchange's largest institutional investors.

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## L. B. Man Heads Folger Sales

Floyd W. Williams of Long Beach has been named general sales manager of the Folger Coffee Co. by Peter Folger, executive vice president. Williams, past president of the Long Beach Sales Executives Club, is former Southern California District Manager for Folgers. He will operate from San Francisco.

Replacing Williams as district manager is Raymond C. Parks, of Compton, former assistant district manager who will make his headquarters at the new Folger plant and offices in Compton.

Williams started with Folger's as a salesman in the Southern California area, headquartered in Long Beach, in 1937. He was appointed sales supervisor in 1944 and advanced to district manager in 1945. He succeeds the late J. L. Moore as head of the coffee company's sales force.

THE LORETTA Young Studio has announced appointment of Rosemary Chandler, former New York model and actress, as manager of the Charm school at 4262 Atlantic Ave. She has appeared in films with John Wayne and Paulette Goddard and Climax, The Line Up and Roy Rogers TV shows.

APPOINTMENT of John A. Richards as a registered representative with the Long Beach branch office of E. F. Hutton & Company, members New York Stock Exchange, has been announced by resident manager William C. Ferguson at their 219 East Broadway location.

Richards formerly was with the National City Bank of New York and the California Bank of Los Angeles.

N. G. ZINK, national manager of Sure-Fit Division of Howard Zink Corp., has announced the expansion of Southern California Sure-Fit Stores to carry both guaranteed mufflers and A.R.A. refrigerated auto air conditioners.

The two new product lines have been added as the result of surveys which indicate these items would be a practical addition to the seat cover, convertible top, and fabric auto accessories that have been Sure-Fit specialties since 1917.

R. P. Bartholomew has been named Muffler Advisory Specialist to Southern California Sure-Fit Stores.

BILL BARBEE of the Long Beach Board of Realtors has been appointed local representative of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers.

MERLE BROWN of Richfield Oil Co., President-elect of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Office Management Association, heads a delegation of Long Beach Nominees attending the International Conference & Business Exposition of the association to be held in New Orleans, May 24-27.

Others from Long Beach attending are Bill and Pat Myers, Fred and Annette Nathan, Alex and Gail Lawrence, Bob Wilkinson, Dorothy Underwood and Vi Slater.

BRUCE ALLBRIGHT, 30, executive president and general manager of Innes Shoes since the passing of Paul M. Seigel, has been named president of this operating division of Genesco. Allbright started his career in 1949 with Genesco, then the General Shoe Corp. He came to Innes in 1954 as administrative assistant, became merchandise manager in 1956 and vice president in 1957.

The Innes group comprises 12 stores in Southern California.

SIXTH ANNUAL convention of the Roofing Contractors Assn. of California will be held May 14, 15, 16 in the Grand Ball room of the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

ROBERT G. BAILEY, president of Pacific Tile & Por-

celain's 30th anniversary with the bank Saturday.

RAY (SILKY) WALLACE Jr., burlesque comic and son and dance man with 15 years experience on the stage said he plans to open a theatrical agency-public relations firm here aimed at "developing an excellent crop of local young talent."

DONALD M. COMFORT, associate here of the Los Angeles Woods Agency of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance and Mrs. Comfort attended the company's western regional conference in Palm Springs May 11-13.

EDWARD R. GILMORE, assistant manager, Bank of America's Third and Long Beach Blvd. branch, marked



RUSSELL F. MARTINI Gets Post Here

## Name C. of C. Industrial Dept. Head

Russell F. Martini, former president of the St. Helens, Ore., Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed manager of the Long Beach Chamber's Industrial Department.

Martini was in the real estate and insurance business in Oregon for the past 10

years. He was graduated in engineering from Oregon State College.

Martini said he is impressed with Long Beach's dynamic industrial potential, and predicted there will be rapid growth in the greater Long Beach industrial area.

Adequate water and power resources here will help pave the way, he said.

## Eight Area Firms Win Contracts

Eight area business concerns are among firms who have been awarded government contracts made under the Set-Aside Program of the Small Business Administration in the past five months. The firms are: Interstate Electronics Corp., Anaheim, \$200,000; Rubber Corp. of Calif., Garden Grove, \$6,540; C. O. Mussack Construction Co., Santa Ana, \$22,957; Ets-Hokin & Galvan, Wilmington, \$30,940; Square Deal Machine Co., South Gate, \$6,870; Warren Foundry & Machine Co., South Gate, \$8,575; Lucas Supply Co., Gardena, \$1,596; Lyle Van Paten Co., Gardena, \$5,775.

## Stainless Steel in Cars

DETROIT (UPI)—Stainless steel is winning a bigger role in automobiles with today's cars sporting an average 42.6 pounds of the shiny metal as against 37.2 pounds a year ago, trade sources reported.

# ROSS

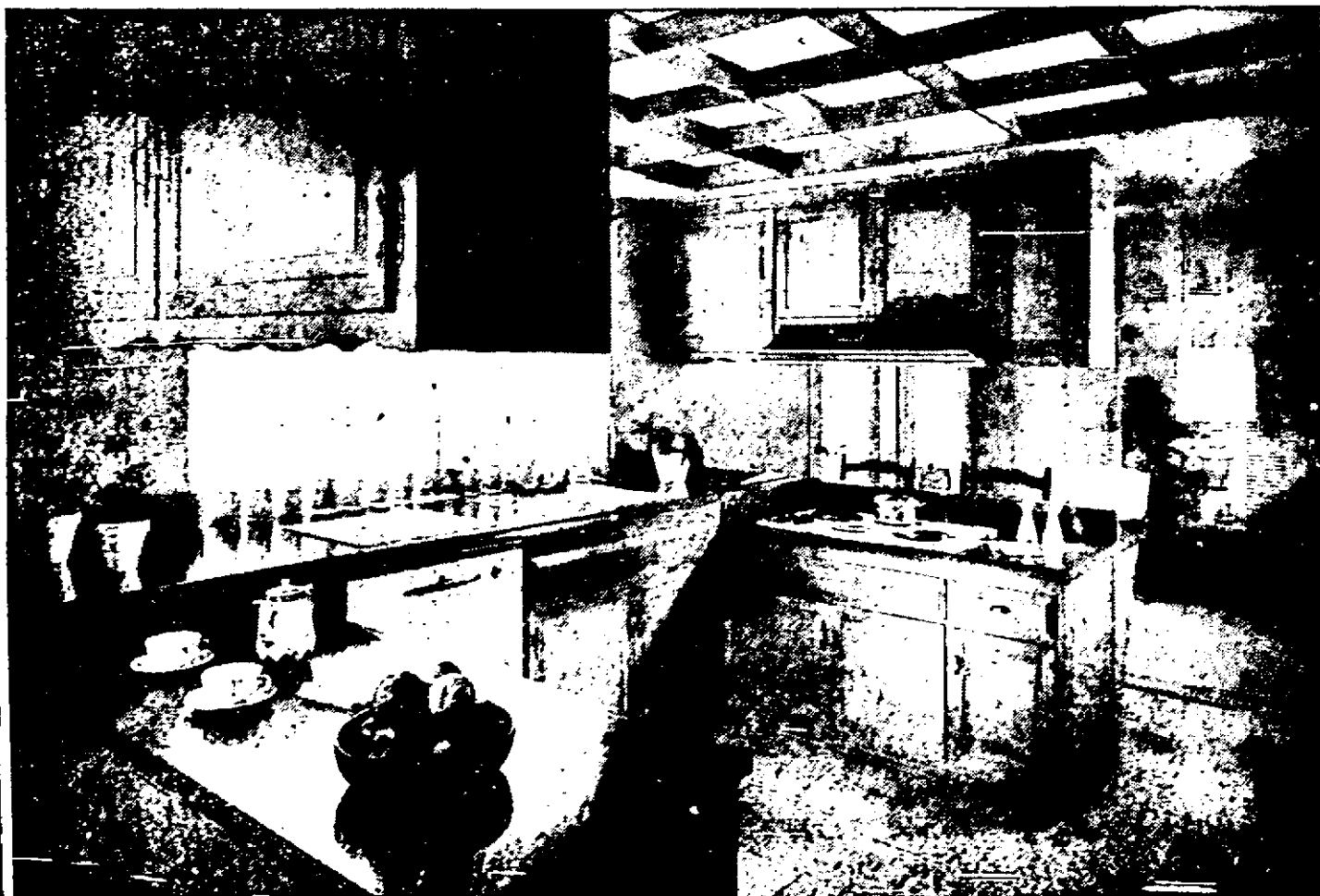
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# AMERICA'S FIRST



# Edison Executive to Speak at Accountant Meet

Smith B. Davis, tax department manager for the Southern California Edison Co., will be the speaker at the monthly dinner meeting Wednesday of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants in the Lafayette Hotel.

"Electric Utility Financing in an Expanding Economy" or how one might go about raising the tidy sum of 600 million dollars is to be the theme for the evening's technical session.

With the opening of Norwalk College Estates new unit, homeseekers now have a choice of 31 exterior designs and five flexible plans as well as an excellent choice of homesites, according to officials of S. and S. Construction Co., builder-developers.

Plans offer up to 1410 square feet of actual living area and there is a choice of three or four bedrooms and one or two attractive baths.

Situated virtually "next door" to the new Los Cerritos Junior College, Norwalk

College Estates enjoys a local and interest. Non-vet. Ana Freeway to the Pioneer Estates may purchase with down payments from \$750. on Pioneer to Alondra, then daily display. They are on right one block to the development at Maidstone Ave. reached by driving Santa and Alondra in Norwalk.

ONE OF the most popular of the many included in the price features is the attractive kitchen with built-in wall oven and countertop range, semi-automatic dishwasher, rangehood with light and fan and sink-installed disposal.

Fully priced from just \$15,450, veterans may purchase on terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs. Monthly payments are from \$79.85, including principal and interest.

Pal and Interest. Non-vet. Ana Freeway to the Pioneer Estates may purchase with down payments from \$750. on Pioneer to Alondra, then daily display. They are on right one block to the development at Maidstone Ave. reached by driving Santa and Alondra in Norwalk.



NORWALK COLLEGE ESTATES . . . Unit Model

## Broadway Marks T. H. Statehood

In honor of the 60th state of the Union, the Broadway-Long Beach will hold an Hawaiian Fashion Show in the Sportsman Dept. at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

As part of the celebration, prizes will be given including one week in Hawaii for two. Tickets for the grand prize may be filled out in the store's luggage department to May 26. The drawing will be held June 1.



DAVID L. BROCKMEIER  
Heads Chapter

## Install Unit Officers of AIB Here

David L. Brockmeier, assistant cashier, Bank of America's 4th and Pine branch, is the new president of the Harbor District Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

Others installed in office by Roland E. Robbins, vice president, Bank of America's 4th and Pine branch, were:

Joseph H. Galipeau, assistant manager California Bank, Long Beach office, first vice president; Frank Schiavone, assistant cashier First Western Bank, Bellflower office, second vice president; Charles Allen, assistant manager, Security First National Bank, 1st and Pine office, treasurer; Mrs. Ruby McDonel, Citizens National Bank, Wilmington office, woman's committee chairman.

Speaker at the installation dinner was Wendell C. Black, president, Los Angeles Harbor College.

Brockmeier succeeds Paul V. Phillips, manager of the Security First National Bank branch at Citrus and Alondra.

Brockmeier, Galipeau and Mrs. McDonel will represent the Harbor Chapter at the American Institute of Banking national convention May 31-June 6 in Richmond, Va.

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## Burdge Realty Moves Office 'Across Street'

Burdge Realty building has moved "across the street" to 5034 Los Coyotes Diagonal, at a site where better parking facilities are available.

The corner at the intersection of Clark Ave., Stearns St. and Los Coyotes Diagonal, formerly occupied by Burdge, will be occupied by a major oil company service station.

Jim Burdge, after 10 years in real estate—first as officer-in-charge of housing at the U. S. Navy Shipyard, Terminal Island, then with the L. S. Whaley Co., set up his own office five years ago. He employs 12 salespeople and said sales are running ahead of any previous year. He is Long Beach and Orange County real estate loan representative of Rush C. Hinsdale Co., loan correspondent for Penn Mutual.

The firm offers one of the most diversified real estate operations in the community. In the building are offices of Herman C. Rutter, general contractor and Burdge's partner in Rutter & Burdge Construction Co., general building contractors, and Richard O. Prior, AIA, architect.

## 10 Years Earnings Go Into Taxes

NEW YORK (UPI) — The average American taxpayer is 29 years old, earns \$5,183.71 a year and will pay nearly 10 years of his lifetime earnings in taxes, according to the Commerce Clearing House.

The average taxpayer will shell out \$47,221.18 in taxes before retirement, or about one-fourth of his income, the clearing house said.

## Over 4 Million Golfers in U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some 4,300,000 golfers will play 10 rounds or more apiece on the nation's 5,745 golf courses this year, according to the National Golf Foundation.

Spending on new golf courses, club houses and equipment is running at an annual rate of \$30 million.

## Diaper Service Is Big Time

NEW YORK (UPI) — The diaper service industry has boomed into a \$50-million-a-year industry making nick-of-time deliveries for more than one million babies, according to a joint report by the Diaper Service Institute of America and the National Institute of Diaper Services.

## For Midnight Thoughts

NEW YORK (UPI) — The latest West German import is a ball-point pen that glows in the dark. Its distributor says the pen comes in handy "for jotting down those midnight inspirations."

## No Flats

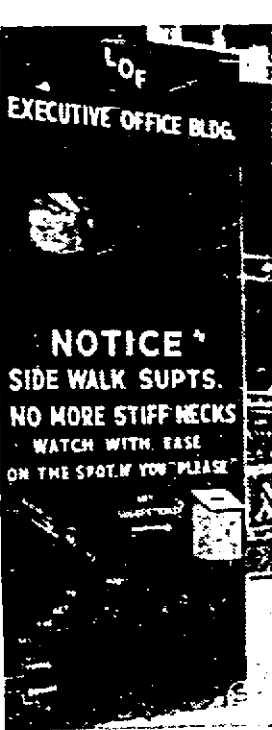
DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — A subsidiary of the Dayton Rubber Co. says it is working on an airless tire which would completely do away with inner tubes, flats and blowouts.

# MEDALLION CITY

## Sidewalk Supers Arrive



COMMON to a building site is the sidewalk superintendent. Now he's coming into his own. Above a group of sidewalk supers get reports on a new Manhattan skyscraper by a bank of telephones. Dulcet-voiced lady reports on endless tape. At right, a closed-circuit TV in Toledo keeps supers in touch with upper-floor work.



NOTICE  
SIDE WALK SUPTS.  
NO MORE STIFF NECKS  
WATCH WITH EASE  
ON THE SPOT, IF YOU PLEASE

## Area Firm's Expansion Survey On

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce has begun a survey on the expansion plans of the 350 largest firms in the Long Beach area.

Russell F. Martini, new Chamber industrial department manager, is calling on the firms with a questionnaire to determine their employment, expansion plans, transportation needs and raw materials requirements.

"I hope some of the information will be helpful in attracting other industries here," Martini said. A key question in the survey: "What attracted your firm to Long Beach?"

### No Drug on the Mark

NEW YORK (UPI) — The drug industry figures that the average physician is responsible for distributing about \$7,000 worth of drugs a year.

## Windsor Greens Models Available

The combination of convenient location — only eight minutes from central Long Beach — and the setting in fashionable Lakewood Community Club Estates has made the luxury homes of Windsor Greens popular among home buyers, the builder reports. Only a few choice models remain to be sold.

Gene Nebeker, a recent purchaser of a home in this fashionable suburban community said, "There is no buy equal to it in Southern California. You couldn't build it yourself for this price. I recently built a home myself in another area and put it up for sale to move to Windsor Greens."

The homesites at Windsor Greens have been appraised at \$10,000 and models are priced from \$29,500. Down payments are from \$3975. Home purchasers have a choice of 3 and 4 bedroom residences, all with 2½ baths.

KITCHENS are fully equipped and contain more than \$2000 worth of the latest modern built-in conveniences. Generous use is made of sliding glass panels throughout the homes.

Living rooms are spacious and floor-to-ceiling fireplaces add to the overall charm of each model.

Construction features include hardwood flooring with full two-inch sub-flooring, fully insulated ceilings, wide roof overhangs with heavy shake or rock roofs.

Windsor Greens is on Carson Street, between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry Ave. The entrance is through the golf course clubhouse gates.

# Westwood Estates

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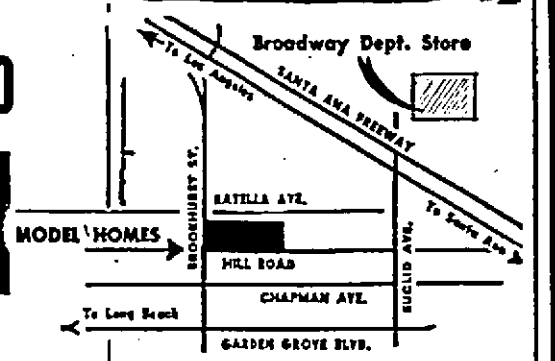


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FROM LONG BEACH: Drive north on Lakewood Blvd. to Center St., then right (Center becomes Alondra in Norwalk) to MODEL HOMES on Alondra Blvd. at Maidstone.

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# Westwood Estates Attract

Surrounded by homes in the \$20,000 to \$40,000 price range, Westwood Estates in Garden Grove is attracting attention as one of the exclusive residential developments in the Southland. The Estates double ovens, one of which is street turnoff, then south on homes are priced from \$20,200.

Developers are R & W and the Warmington Co. Features include old brick fireplaces, sliding glass walls, colored bath fixtures, kitchen built-in ranges and disposals.

Furnished models are open daily. Homes may be purchased on 30-year FHA financing. They are reached by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway to the Brookhurst past Katella to Westwood Estates.



WESTWOOD ESTATES . . . In Garden Grove

## Rapp Discusses Credit Charge Cards

Gardner Rapp, assistant vice president of Seaboard Finance Co., will speak on "Credit Charge Cards and Reason Why," at the 7 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Long Beach Credit Club in the Apple Valley Steak House.

## Name Change

NEW YORK (AP)—National Starch Products, Inc., will become National Starch & Chemical Corp. on May 8. The company explained the change "will reflect more accurately our present interests" in chemical products.

## Added to Board

OAKLAND (AP)—Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. added James R. Simpson to the board of directors. Simpson was recently named assistant treasurer of Kennecott Copper Corp., which owns 13.1 per cent of Kaiser's common stock.



## REALTY SPEAKER

David H. Crowther, field representative for Congressman Craig Hosmer, will be guest speaker at the Realty Board breakfast Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel. He will speak on "Federal Finance Affects Private Investment."

## Report Sales Record at Security Homes

Selling at a continued rapid pace, following the announcement of a new Orange County home sales records, Security Homes in Westminster are gaining recognition for high value investment. Builders and developers Doyle and Shields report that construction is being speeded to match sales. Security Homes offer 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath plans, and are priced from \$12,850. A total move-in payment of \$195 is all that is required of veterans. To reach new Security Homes from Long Beach drive east on 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Edwards, then right on Edwards to the model Security Homes.

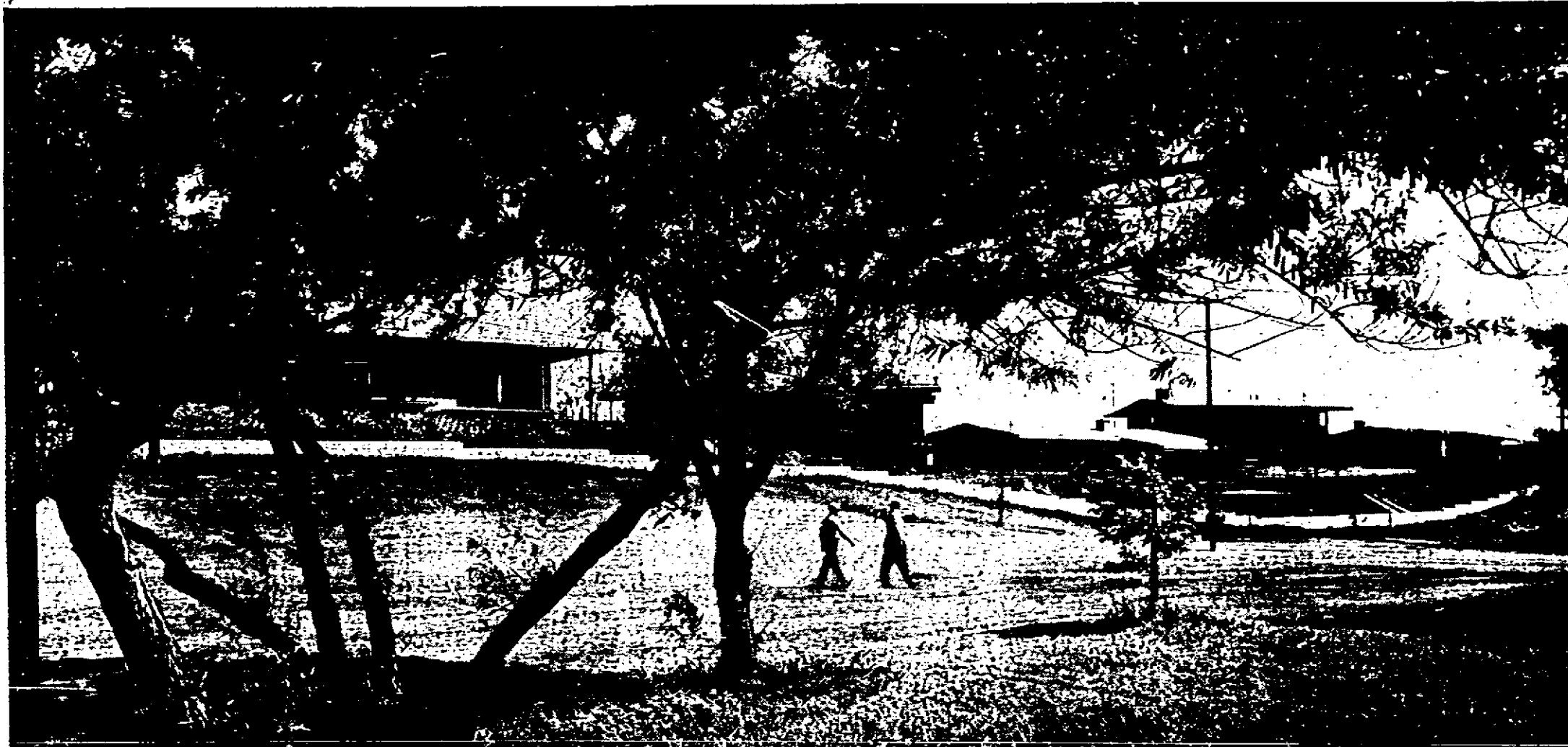


## CAMBRIDGE HIGHLANDS

Impressively appointed furnished model residences of this newest and finest K. W. Koll residential development at Fair Dr. and Fairview, in Costa Mesa, attracted more than 1,000 persons to its grand opening last weekend. Each plan has three bedrooms and two baths. Prices start at \$18,350, with easiest terms available. Furnished models may be seen by turning east off Harbor Blvd. or west off Fairview onto Loyola.

## Can't Take It

FT. BENNING (UPI)—SFC Gordon M. Voss, star marksman of the Ft. Benning rifle team, is allergic to gunpowder.



# THE FIRST PRESENTATION OF BELLEHURST'S NEW FAIRWAY MODEL HOMES ON THE FAIRWAYS OF BEAUTIFUL LOS COYOTES COUNTRY CLUB

Only a select few of Southern California's country club families will be the proud owners of Bellehurst's first custom homes built on the golf course. Eleven richly decorated and landscaped model homes, reflecting the strikingly modern design of architects Conrad Buff III, Calvin C. Straub, and Donald C. Hensman, are representative of the more than \$5,350,000 worth of new homes in the exclusive Rockledge Drive section of suburban Bellehurst.

To afford you the privacy and courtesies dis-

criminating families deserve, the number who may visit the new Fairway homes each day will be limited. As the entrance to Rockledge Drive must be made through the private property of Los Coyotes Country Club, a representative will drive you to the model area in one of Bellehurst's new suburban wagons.

If you have been waiting to move to Bellehurst until you could buy a home on the golf course, may we suggest that you call Lawrence 2-1179 for an early appointment or come to the

Bellehurst entrance where our uniformed gate-man will introduce you to one of our many representatives who will escort you to see Orange County's newest and finest custom homes. American Standard Plumbing

# Bellehurst

FOUR-BEDROOM HOMES ON THE GOLF COURSE FROM \$42,000

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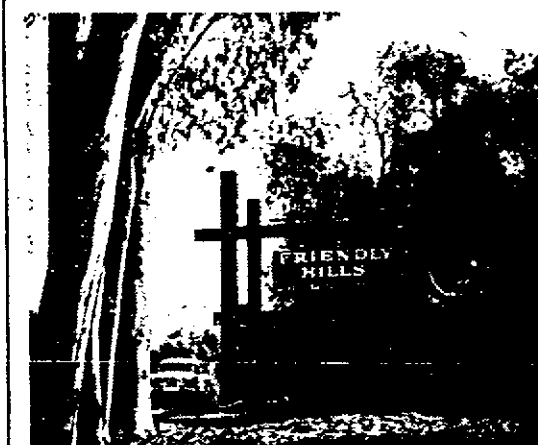


Only a select few of Southern California's country club families will be the proud owners of Bellehurst's first custom homes built on the Los Coyotes Country Club golf course. These homes provide the ultimate for family living, with play areas incorporated into the architectural planning. Families joining Los Coyotes will also have use of the Recreation Center, with three pools, tennis courts, Teenage Center, Nursery, as well as the three nine-hole golf courses.

A milestone in the history of 80-year old Murphy Ranch, is being marked with the offering of large size homesites. The development is part of Friendly Hills, a fashionable residential community in East Whittier.

Homesites measure approximately one-half acre in size, range from \$10,500 to \$16,500. Property values are protected by building restriction minimums of 2000 square feet living areas.

The heights of Friendly Hills provide a sweeping view of the Los Angeles and Orange County basins. Woodland homesites are available from Friendly Hills Homesites, exclusive sales agents. From Long Beach, take Lakewood Blvd. which becomes Rosemead Blvd. Continue on Rosemead to Washington Blvd. Turn right on Washington to Whittier Blvd. Turn right on Whittier to La Serna Drive (which becomes Colma Road) Turn left on La Serna to sales office.



Main entrance to woodland homesites at Friendly Hills is just north of Whittier Blvd. in East Whittier.

Southland Magazine this week features an article on the penthouse apartment in the luxurious beach-front own-your-own home, Sixteen 36th Pl., where adjustments in prices have been made to push sale of a few remaining units.

The penthouse is owned by Dr. Calvin Garverick, owner-developer of the own-your-own.

Prices of the remaining apartments start at \$24,900, according to Clive Graham, cooperating broker for the project. Prices include a garage, but a \$2,000 credit is given if the garage is not wanted. Terms are offered to qualified buyers.

James H. McCarthy has announced the McCarthy Company's advertising allocation for the year to be over \$375,000 for real estate advertising.

NEW YORK (UPI)—It may not be pure sentiment when a husband says he wants to die before his wife does.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The do-it-yourself trend in rug cleaning could push sales of carpet cleaning compounds to \$20 million this year—a 20 per cent increase over 1953 and double 1954 volume, according to Chemical Week, a McGraw-Hill publication.





MARINA VIEW HOMES MODEL . . . The Malibu

## Year-Round Vacation Setting

Visitors of the final beautiful unit of Marina View homes find a fine urban residence in a year-round vacation setting.

Just two miles from Long Beach, and within walking distance of the Long Beach Small Boat Marina, the development offers easy access to fun and pleasure as well as big city convenience.

## Hawaii Lot Sales Boom

Tremendous sale of lots in Hawaii is reported by the Marina Land Co., 909 Electric Ave., Seal Beach, which holds the franchise with Hilo Development Co., handling Orchid Land Estates in Hawaii.

R. W. Taylor of the firm which also handles general real estate, general insurance and specializes in tract home sales, said:

"Statehood for Hawaii has presented us with a brand new frontier that is just crying for speculation and development. We feel that tourist-minded residents of the beach areas will eventually buy up the entire development. The land is at an elevation of 550 feet with a 3 per cent slope."

The Hawaii tract sells for \$595 for three full acres, with \$150 down and \$15 a month.

Featuring 3 and 4 bedrooms, or 3 bedrooms and family room, Marina View Homes are priced from \$19,900, with no down payment for veterans, except costs and impounds.

In Marine View kitchens are built-in deluxe O'Keefe & Merritt gas ranges and ovens, vinyl flooring with a 12-year

## Move Right In at Hallmark

Immediate occupancy is available in Hallmark Homes in Anaheim unit one, developers announced Saturday.

Homes in unit two now are under construction. The homes with 3 bedrooms and family room and 2 baths are priced from \$16,150 with new FHA terms of \$850 down plus costs and impounds.

Within walking distance of shopping center and schools, the homes are built on lots with 70 to 80-foot frontages.

To see the homes, drive east on Carson St. through the city of Anaheim to Placentia. Turn right three blocks to Virginia St., then left to the models.



## PARK CAPRI KITCHEN

The "Frigidaire Kitchen"—range, oven and refrigerator—are features of the Ben F. Marron Co. own-your-own Park Capri at 2009 Appleton St. The two-bedroom apartments all have two baths and wood-burning fireplaces.



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## Lakewood Country Club Estates

The Southern California new-home community most discriminating and successful young Latin American executives would most like to live in is the City of Lakewood!

This significant statement, issued this week by officials of the U. S. State Department, acknowledged the "singularly important work" the City of Lakewood is doing in behalf of international relations, and emphasized the high influence of the success of the area's cultural development program with our neighbors to the south, it was pointed out by Councilman George Nye, Jr.

In commenting further on the state department's report, Ed Nebeker, exclusive sales agent for Lakewood Country Club Estates, said:

"RARELY does a week pass that our office does not receive at least one official communique from some Latin American governmental agency or city-planning group, asking how Lakewood Country Club Estates was started, about the kind of people it attracts, something of the cultural aspects of the com-

munity, and the structural details of the homes.

"Nearly always this information is used as a directional for planning a sister-community in some equally as centrally located and exclusive area of South America," Nebeker explained.

"Thus, we have learned," he continued, "that, not only is Lakewood a true 'Good Neighbor' community, but it is actually setting the pattern for some of South America's most distinguished new-home developments."

SURROUNDED by Lakewood Country Club's 18-hole tournament golf course, these sprawling estate view sites

command a view of the club's rolling greens and fairways, and picturesque artesian lakes, that can never be obstructed. Sites range in price from \$8,750 to \$26,350.

Distinguished by its own private entrance, visitors can find Lakewood Country Club Estates quickly and easily by turning west off Lakewood Blvd. onto Harvey Way, which is the first signal north of Carson.

## Shares in the Future

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Stock Exchange, hoping to "rescue young brides from a mass of pickle forks," is promoting the idea of giving securities as wedding gifts. It has supplied its member firms with sales kits that promote the wedding gift idea as well as the notion of giving stocks to school graduates.

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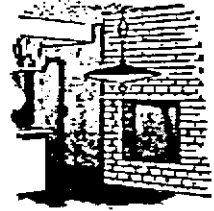
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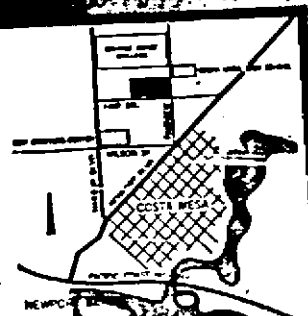


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## DIRECTIONS

In Costa Mesa, Cambridge Highlands is situated between Harbor Blvd. and Fairview Road less than one-half mile south of Orange Coast Junior College, and is easily reached by turning east on Harbor or west off Fairview to Lyle's, and furnished models. Look for large Cambridge Highlands sign.



AT HALF-WAY DEVELOPMENT MARK

# 2000th Home Sold at Rossmoor

The 2,000th home has been sold at Rossmoor, the new 1,200-acre community near Long Beach State College, developer Ross W. Cortese announced Saturday.

Cortese also reported that a new Southern California residential real estate sales record was set at Rossmoor on April 26 when 70 homes were sold on one day at the opening of the community's ninth unit, the Oxford.

Rossmoor has now passed the halfway point in its development plans which call for 4,000 homes, Cortese said.

In the 18 months that Rossmoor has been open, it has sold an average of more than 110 homes per month, reported Walker & Lee, sales agents.

CIVIC AND social progress also have marked growth of the community, which now has a Rossmoor Woman's Club, with a membership of more than 300; a Rossmoor Little League, comprised of eight teams; and Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops.

Currently occupied by more than 1,500 families, the community is believed to be the nation's first all-electric Mediterranean City.

Six floor plans and 22 different exteriors in modern, ranch-modern and ranch styles are available at Rossmoor.



EL DORADO ... One of new models at Rossmoor.

Kitchens of both the El Dorado and Brittany Gardens are available in three different feature Frigidaire electric floor plans and include three ovens and range, garbage disposal, living room and dining unit, formica tops and den, paneled in mahogany, built-in natural birch cabinets and white birch, with a choice of cathedral, drop or I-beamed

THE EL DORADO priced at \$20,500, is a three-bedroom home in the modern motif and provides a 20x28-foot living room, family room, dining area, and a 12x16-foot covered porch, two complete bathrooms and built-in all-electric kitchen.

The Brittany Gardens is a four-bedroom home and is available in Old English and Ranch-Modern exterior styles.

priced from \$19,200, are available in three different feature Frigidaire electric floor plans and include three ovens and range, garbage disposal, living room and dining unit, formica tops and den, paneled in mahogany, built-in natural birch cabinets and white birch, with a choice of cathedral, drop or I-beamed

## ANNIVERSARY REPORT

### 25 Year Record of FHA Shows Gains

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Federal Housing Administration is celebrating its 25th anniversary. In the following dispatch FHA Commissioner Julian H. Zimmerman reviews his agency's record and takes a look at its future.)

By JULIAN H. ZIMMERMAN  
Federal Housing Commissioner

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fresh, imaginative thinking has, of necessity been at the core of FHA's way of doing business since 1934.

Nothing less than this type of approach could have been possible if FHA was to exercise leadership in the housing industry through its programs of mortgage insurance. Nothing less than this approach will do in its next 25 years if FHA is to continue to serve the American public.

When we recall the conditions of the housing industry and the circumstances of the home buying public in 1934, it is easy to appreciate the reasons for this dynamic method of operation.

In 1934, more than 230,000 mortgages had been foreclosed; approximately 16 million homes were badly in need of repair; high downpayment, short-term mortgages were all that were available. In addition, building standards were provincial and uncoordinated. Home building activity was at a very low ebb.

COMPARE THESE circumstances and conditions of 1934 with those that exist today. Last year, for instance, only 42,000 mortgages were foreclosed. Millions of homes have been modernized. Today, 25-to-30-year, low downpayment mortgages are becoming more uniform

throughout the country while building starts are approaching new records. FHA has played a lively and imaginative role in bringing this about. Though FHA insures only about a fifth of all home mortgages, its programs have stimulated wider opportunity for home ownership, better construction standards, sound home financial systems, scientific appraisal and credit ratings, and a healthy housing industry. But even with these accomplishments to its credit, FHA continues to look forward to new fresh ways in which it can serve the public. Legislation now pending could help ease the way for simpler trade-in housing procedures. This is important to the prospective home buyer because he will be able to trade in his present house when he has found a new one. This is important to the housing industry because it provides greater flexibility in dealing with trade-ins.

ANOTHER NEW concept as we look to the future is FHA's certified agency program. This will make it possible for the housing industry to be better served in smaller communities through certified and qualified authorized agents. These agents act as FHA's representatives and have full authority to issue FHA commitments on in-

ceilings. Some 1,440 to 1,635 square feet of living area is provided. Exteriors are of redwood board and batten with wide overhanging roof of shake shingle construction.

The NAHB award-winning Golden Estate series is in Ranch Modern motif. Providing three bedrooms and family room, the Golden Estate priced from \$19,200, features a 12x28-foot living room whose high lights include a black-modular wood-burning fireplace, with built-in planters and a built-in hearth seat adjacent to it.

Kitchen accessories include electric oven and range, garbage disposal unit, dishwasher, food bar and built-in desk.

Model homes are open daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., and Saturdays 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Rossmoor is located one mile east of Long Beach State College and may be reached via the Long Beach Freeway.

south to the Artesia or Del Amo cutoff, east on either street to Bellflower, south on Bellflower to Spring, east on Spring to Los Alamitos Blvd., then right on Los Alamitos directly to the new community.

### Golden West Homes \$13,750

Golden West Homes on 76-foot wide lots in Orange County offer three-bedroom, 1½-bath homes at \$13,750 with payments at \$71.75 a month, including principal and interest.

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dividual and small multi-family homes.

In addition, FHA is working with full vigor with the Eisenhower administration, Congress, and other interested organizations to see that urban renewal and like projects receive proper insurance backing. Mortgage insurance issued under FHA's urban renewal program requires the broadest and most imaginative thinking.

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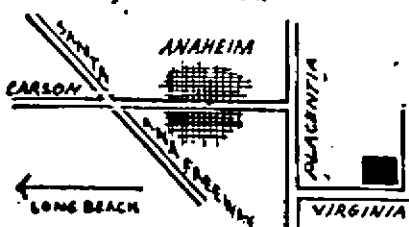
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DIRECTIONS FROM LAKEWOOD AND LONG BEACH ... Drive East on Carson (Lincoln Blvd.) through the City of Anaheim to Placentia. Turn right on Placentia (Notice big Thriftmart Market) three blocks to Virginia St. Turn left on Virginia to models.

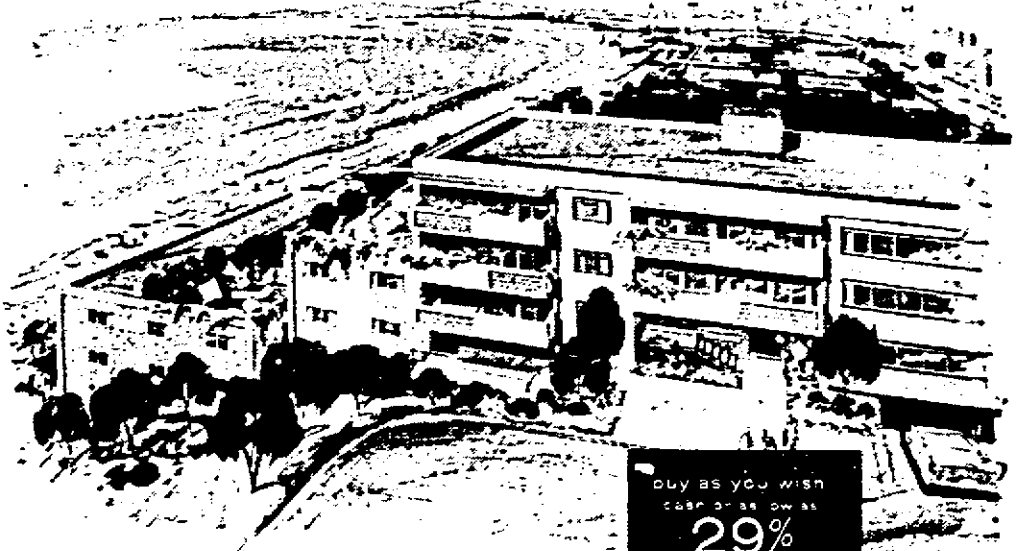


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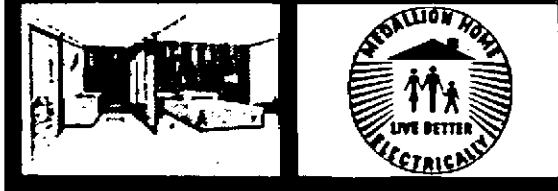
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# 'Busy Tonight, Grandma?'



NOTE THE LOOK of confidence on the face of little Greg Muilenburg! He knows he has nothing to worry about because he's in good hands; loving hands, too, because they belong to his grandmother, I, P.T. Women's Editor Mary Lou Zehms. Thoughtful young couples can have expert baby-

sitting service for the asking, says Mary Lou, because there isn't a grandmother alive who wouldn't give anything for a chance to take care of her grandchildren for an evening—and maybe spoil them, but only a little bit, you understand!—(Staff photo by Chuck Sundquist.)

## Babysitting Service With Smile

By MARY LOU ZEHMS  
P.T. Women's Editor

Grandmothers DO make the best babysitters. At least nine out of 10 grandmothers will admit readily the truth of this statement. But behind every good grandmother babysitter there is a thoughtful daughter or daughter-in-law.

When little Greg arrived as our Christmas present, I was the first to voice my objections loudly to baby-sitting. No, each young couple must be independent and not rely on grandparents for such duty. What a rash statement, for I knew I'd change my mind, just as every woman does—occasionally.

In fact, I was flattered that Jan and Dianne Muilenburg (parents of Greg) thought enough of me to trust me with their most valuable treasure—baby. When a baby is left with Grandma there never is lack of attention—perhaps he'll be spoiled just slightly—but they need lots of love and affection. Another advantage is financial—Grandma doesn't expect to be paid for her services.

Here's a list of do's suggested by Dianne to help create a happier relationship between baby, mother and grandmother. Other daughters and daughters-in-law might take heed.

1. What approach do you use when asking Grandma to babysit? Do call her well in advance, especially the first time you ask her to mind your infant. And DO let her feel you are calling on her because you trust her explicitly... not because you can't find a sitter in the vicinity.

2. Do ask Grandma whether she'd prefer to come to your house, or to have you bring baby to her... chances are she'd rather entertain baby in her own home.

3. Do, if you're going to be out late, suggest that rather than Grandma staying up baby spend the night. Then telephone early the following day. If Grandma seems to be enjoying her work, then you can relax, do some household tasks before you relieve her of her charge. Otherwise, if Grandma seems unsure of what to do, or exhausted after running about after a toddler, be sure baby

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## Soroptimists' Silver Tea to Be Today

Graceful pink peonies and burnished silver will be table decorations today when Soroptimist Club of Long Beach presents its annual silver tea from 2 until 5 p.m. at Soroptimist House on Long Beach State College campus, Anaheim Rd. east of Bellflower Blvd.

Proceeds will be used for a building fund to enlarge the college facility, donated by the women's service club. Plans for the addition will be on display.

RECEIVING will be Betty Shaw, president; Dr. Lois Swanson, president-elect; and Javus Fortmann, president of Soroptimist Foundation for service. Pouring will be Dr. Georgia Clark, Bernice Powers, Myrl Cypher, Lola Stanley, Gladys Potter and Alice Clark.

Hostesses will be past presidents Elsie Farris, Dr. Dorothy Hewitt, Ann Rastello, Ann McQueen, Lydia Jones, Martha Scott, Camilla Benner Gladys Neff and Hortense Wyatt.

Approximately 350 invitations were extended to prominent residents, says Catherine Lundquist, chairman. Committee members are Millie Van Meter, Margaret Womack, Kay Slaton, Darlene Capough, Roma Martin, Jane Gowan, Dorothy Welch, Marjorie Squaires, Alice Gallup, Elaine Makp and Mmes. Benner and Wyatt.

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## CHERRY BLOSSOM THEME FOR LUNCHEON

For combined Lady Lions 1959 annual conclave May 20 at Assistance League Clubhouse, Mrs. Cletus Miller (left), president of Lakewood Lady Lions, has set theme "Cherry Blossom Time in the Orient." Shown with her is Mrs. Manuel Mayuga, president of Downtown Lady Lions, whose club will represent India at affair. Various clubs are contacting other women's groups around world and at this luncheon will represent them in costume and flowers.



## READY FOR LADY LIONS EVENT

In their forthcoming project, "Circling the World With Friendship," these Lady Lions depict country and flowers from that locale as theme for Wednesday luncheon at Assistance League. Standing from left are Mrs. Kenneth Nash (China), president of Seal Beach club, and Mrs. Roy C. Ruby (Hawaii), president of Belmont Shore club. Seated from left are Mrs. Nathan Hasson (Holland), president of North Long Beach club, and Mrs. Carl Opsahl (Spain), of West Long Beach. Each club plans floral exchange with women's club in country it chooses.—(Staff photos by Joe Risinger.)

## WONDERFUL WASHINGTON

### The Holy City Today

By VIRGINIA KELLY

Washington Correspondent  
(Editor's Note: Virginia Kelly and her husband, Rear Adm. T. J. Kelly (USN, Ret.) have just returned from an extended visit abroad. Following is one of the vivid impressions she received on her trip.)

In Deuteronomy, Moses said, "Love ye therefore the sojourner, for ye were sojourners in the land of Egypt."

And so, for millenniums lonely sojourners of the Jewish, Christian and Moslem faiths have sought spiritual refreshment in the holy city of Jerusalem, where the sky is blue, the winds fresh and where the barren hills have a terrible beauty.

To Moslems, Jerusalem is the city most sacred next

to Mecca. From the sacred rock within the great mosque, "The Dome of the Rock"—built in the seventh century—Moslems believe that Mohammed ascended to Heaven. Jews and Christians believe that on this same rock Abraham offered to sacrifice his son to Jehovah.

Americans think of Christians as divided into two main groups: Protestants and Roman Catholics. A trip to Jerusalem reveals quickly, however, that the Eastern Orthodox churches are in the ascendancy in the Middle East. The Empress of Ethiopia, the Bishop of Ethiopia, and thousands of other pilgrims including this writer went to Jerusalem for a portion or all of the Orthodox Holy Week which began with Palm Sunday April 26 and con-

cluded with Easter, May 3.

IT IS a moving experience to take the newly engineered 14-mile road to Bethlehem. On the way up into the mountains one passes ambling but dignified camels and patient donkeys carrying water or vegetables. On the hill-sides where King David tended his sheep, the shepherds still watch their flocks.

Within the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, one creeps down worn stone steps and crawls through a needle's eye portal into the tiny Shrine of the Nativity where the devout say that Jesus was born. By great good fortune, this reporter was in the small group which heard the Greek Or-

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## Riot of Color at Annual Tea

The transformation of Lakewood Country Club into a flowered wonderland will take place May 26 from 2 to 4:30 p. m. when the Carmelite Nun's Auxiliary will have its annual invitational membership tea at which new members will be honored.

Cardinal carnations, stock and gladioli will overflow from gold and crystal epergne adorning the gold-clothed tea tables. Tables around the ballroom will have garnet roses and red anthuriums amid a bower of greenery. In the lounge will be a statue of the Infant Jesus of Prague surrounded by a pond of floating flowers.

GUEST OF honor will be His Eminence, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles.

The Carmelite Nun's Auxiliary, a lay organization of more than 1,500 women from the Southland, helps to maintain the Cloistered Nuns at Carmel of St. Joseph, 3361 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

Headed by the prioress, the Rev. Mother Mary Magdalene of Christ the King, O.D.C., cloistered contemplative nuns live in the monastery where they devote their lives to prayer, penance and manual labor. The local monastery was founded in 1949.



PLANNING annual invitational membership tea May 26 at Lakewood Country Club for Carmelite Nun's Auxiliary are, standing front left, Mrs. John H. Dicks and Mrs. James F. Laing, and seated from left are Mrs. Woodrow L. Belcher and Mrs. Michael Hallisey.—(Staff photos by Joe Risinger.)



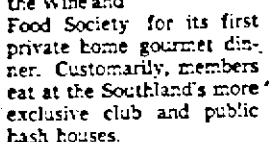
TO GREET new members as they arrive for annual tea by Carmelite Nun's Auxiliary May 26 at Lakewood Country Club are committee members, from

left, Mmes. James B. Kitt, Louis Tammelleo, Robert Tyo, Madeline C. Ryan, Fred Clarke and David Carey. Mrs. Harold Berg is chairman of event.

# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

POOR, old Henry VIII. If his bones aren't quivering in frustration then the news simply hasn't filtered down to him yet about a feast without parallel. Hank, who considered himself quite a trencherman, would have traded his crown for a place at the dinner table the night A. Stevenson entertained fellow members of the Long Beach Chapter of the Wine and Food Society for its first private home gourmet dinner. Customarily, members eat at the Southland's more exclusive club and public hash houses.



There were three chefs, four waiters (in red jackets with gold braid, yet) and a wine steward to attend the 30 members of the Bigger Belts Brotherhood. Preceding dinner, champagne flowed from a huge silver-lion's head fountain. Nor was it ignored by the faithful. With this the host served caviar, which he brought back from Iran recently, and Hungarian goose liver (the latter prepared whole then sliced and served hot on toast).

When the stage at dusk had drunk their fill they moved from the playroom, overlooking pool and terrace, out to the pool house to be seated at two big tables, impressively set in a continental mood. Menus were printed in Hungarian announcing the titer points of each of the seven courses and each of the seven wines to complement every individual dish, masterpieces, all.

Memory's a crazy thing. Just recalled where the marmalade is. In the cupboard next to the peanut butter. Oh, well. That's the way the ball bounces.

FROM SEA to shining sea America welcomes her newest citizens—not the stork variety but the "I pledge allegiance" kind. Because no country can be paid a finer compliment than to be adopted by a native of another land, the Downtown Soroptimist Club feels it's only right to return the compliment by honoring

this year's batch of fellow citizens at a party. For the second year the club will sponsor a New Citizens shindig next Thursday evening (7:30 p.m.) at Recreation Park Clubhouse on 7th St. Dr. Georgia Clark is chairman and present to fete the near 100 expected will be Dorothy Heard, Margaret Womack, Dr. Marcia Sneden, Lola Stanley, Pauline Hendriques, Alice Gallup and Lillian Crawford.

GLAMOR is spelled "black and white" and dictionaries not recognizing this were printed before Petroleum Club made the new usage popular by planning its first ultra swank charity soiree, a Black and White Ball to take place June 5. Recipient of proceeds will be Long Beach Memorial Hospital. Ouis Lindsay, chairmanning the gala gambol, called his committee lieutenants together Wednesday at the club for a finalization of plans conference. His volatile aides include Lee Foust, president, Betty and Irving Dumm, Walter Scott, Jeri and Sam Taylor, Don Barden, Marshall Dunn, Dorothy and Wilbur Harrison, Jane Kuster and Delphine Smith.

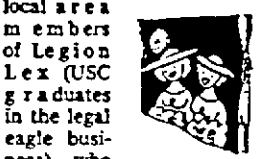
Orrin Tucker's orchestra will play and table favors for the women will be Chanel No. 5. Mmmmm, on both counts. Invitational only, members who haven't had better hurry and get their tickets of which a limited number remain.

RIDE A pony cart, fling a dart, pitch a penny, swim awhile, eat a peck, walk in the sun—it's all part of today's old-fashioned family picnic for parents and students of the Country Day School. Localities packing hampers are Elsie Schenk, president of the mothers, with her husband, Don, and daughter, Diane, plus Peggy and Austin Reep and Jimmy, Mary and Bob Sillery and Valerie, Shirley and Lee Caldwell, Tim and Marilyn, Luba and Alex Kadavny and John, Bobbie and Bob Carlson and Robin, the George Johnsons and Gary, Millie and Frank Vesels Jr. and "Scoop."

SCRIPPS College Alumnae Assn. had a mother-

daughter tea and fashion show on the Claremont campus last Saturday and a more pleasant afternoon would be hard to create even if men were included. Those attending and their daughters who modeled were Nancy Cree and Cinda, Jo Hastings and Lee, Betty Kesler and Joanne, Pat Moore and Patty and Sonja Wood and Barbara.

LADIES will remain seated. At home. Wednesday. If they are the wives of



local area members of Legion Lex (USC graduates in the legal eagle business) who will gather at the home of John Joseph Albert Paap, 238 Roycroft Ave. Only corpses to be habesused at the Paap's that night will be male corpses, very lively. Some of you might prefer the English spelling but then you're just soreheads. Hosts for the evening with J.J.A.P. will be Joe Ball, Clarence Hunt, George Hart Jr., John Clock, Fred Riedman, Tom Johnstone, Loyal Pulley, Dave Eagelson, Myron Blumberg, James Carroll, Ken Sperry, Ted Lee and Judge Joe Raycraft. Fred Kepka, Superior Court Commissioner, will be a special guest. If the court please, we would like to raise the question: With 50 guys invited, will it be necessary for Paap to renew his Tavern and Restaurant license?

HOW ABOUT this. Hugh Munsterman has said, repeatedly, this week, "That Diana is the best cook in town," right in front of his wife, Elsie, to boot, and hasn't added a new lump to his noggin. In fact, Elsie agrees because she was present, too, for the reputation-building dinner when Diana and Art Guy entertained.

BACKYARD barbecue—hot dogs, beans and watermelon—and a pool to swim in too. How ideally American can a party be if you're young and foreign or young and a native? That's the way Mary Jane Braddock and her parents, Mary Jane and Bill, entertained for American Field Service exchange students the other day at their home, 5747 Humdale. Wonderful in any language.

A REGULAR cinerama of a party-picture was unveiled at "Jo" Paap's home, 275 Nieto Ave., Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 when Jo, with co-hostesses Betty Smith and Clare Hosson, entertained 150 guests at a three dimensional, full color and sound by socialites brunch.

Assisting as production crew during each party scene—garden, poolside or indoors—were Dorothy Goodknight, Mildred Brayton, Norma Trammell, Helen Sumay, Margaret Hanson, Marge Van Dyke, Oia Murphy, Doris Wood, Dorothy Munholland, Elizabeth Thompson, Grace Rowe and Sally Badenhausen.

## Auxiliary Seats New Leaders



Mrs. Maurice M. Rosenbaum

### Judy Ware Center of Party Whirl

Lovely Judy Ware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Ware, 363 Orizaba Ave., who June 13 will become Mrs. Jim Edson, has been the center of pre-nuptial courtesies arranged by her friends.

Thirty-five guests were bidden to buffet supper and a miscellaneous shower for Miss Ware in the home of Mrs. Samuel F. Davis, 351 Orizaba Ave. Assisting as hostesses were Mmes. James C. Decker, Frances McIntosh, Lewis C. Van Winkle, J. Paul Walker and Walter S. Nye. Focal point in decor was a parasol completely outlined in fragrant peach blossoms.

ALSO A miscellaneous fete was the 11 a.m. brunch for 60 guests given in the home of Mrs. George B. Crail, 265 Ximeno Ave. A Chinese umbrella inscribed with "Jim and Judy" was placed on the front door to serve as a greeting to guests. Hostesses, Mrs. Crail, Mmes. Howard J. Mann and Ralph C. Ware, were assisted in serving by their daughters, Elsie Crail, Jenny Mann and Marsha and Susan Ware.

The soon-to-be-weds will select their favored patterns in china and silver as a part of the gift given

Mrs. Maurice M. Rosenbaum was installed as president of Long Beach District of the Woman's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Assn. in ceremonies at the Petroleum Club.

Mrs. H. Milton Van Dyke, installing officer, also inducted as members of the executive committee Mmes. Robert W. Godwin, president-elect; Orville W. Cole, first vice president; Sidney W. Ellery, second vice president; Montie Magree, recording secretary; William L. Boucher, corresponding secretary, and Jack M. Lynn, treasurer.

A NATIVE of New York, Mrs. Rosenbaum received her R.N. degree from the Millard Fillmore Hospital School of Nursing in Buffalo. Since coming to Long Beach with her husband and son, Roger, 10 years ago she has been active in numerous community services. Dr. Rosenbaum is a prominent Long Beach physician.

She has filled important offices in the medical auxiliary, has served on the board of directors of the Psychiatric Clinic for Children and as treasurer of Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Assn.

MRS. ROSENBAUM expresses a keen interest in art and its development in the community; currently she is a liaison officer between Friends of the Museum and Long Beach Museum Associates.

In addition to furthering the objectives of the medical auxiliary, the new president's plans include active guidance of the six existing Future Nurse Clubs in the schools; support of the nurse scholarship fund and the GEMS program.

## Baby Sitting a Pleasure

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doesn't outlast Grandma's hospitality.

4. Do be sure to give Grandma a telephone number where you can be reached in case of emergency; also the number of baby's doctor. (You know she won't need this but it is reassuring.)

5. Do telephone Grandma once while she's minding baby to chat and find out if your child is behaving (this is a better approach than letting Grandma believe you're checking up on her.)

6. When you bring baby to visit Grandma DO be sure you've brought all of his essentials too, such as the number of folded diapers he'll need, baby oil and powder for diaper change and extra diaper pins. Feeding equipment should include his bottle, an empty bottle for water, jars of baby food and a spoon and an extra diaper or two for burping. Included should be an extra change of clothes, one or two toys, blankets if it's nap time, a car bed or collapsible playpen. (This will keep him corralled and away from Grandma's precious antiques.)

7. DO make a list of any habits baby has developed which might upset Grandma, such as spitting up after eating, noises he might make while sleeping, and so on. Remember, this is her grandchild, so she's likely to take extra notice of what he does.

Now, is everybody happy? We are because of our daughter-in-law's efficiency and knowhow. And now a tip to Grandma: do not inflict your own ideas on

the young parents. After all, it's their baby to rear as they desire. A helpful hint or suggestion now and then does no harm but never let it develop into a family feud. As I've said, grandmothers DO make the best babysitters, but it's only because of thoughtful daughters and daughters-in-law.

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Assisting Ruth were her daughter, Sandra Ritterman of Pasadena, sister-in-law, Dolores Hubbard of Arcadia, and Frances Clock, Dorothy Combs, Marge Conley and Dorothy Natland.

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### Elect Officers for Day School

Country Day School Mothers Club held election of officers for the 1959-1960 term at the School recently.

Mrs. James Dillon of Buena Park, was elected president and succeeds Mrs. Donald Schenk. Elected as vice president was Mrs. Leonard Tubach of Huntington Beach; recording secretary, Mrs. Austin Reep of Long Beach; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Seba Hutson and treasurer, Mrs. Jack Cairns. The new officers will be installed in September.

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# Lawyers Wives to Install

Mrs. Edison J. Demler will relinquish her gavel as president of Lawyers Wives to Mrs. William V. Artman in a colorful installation ceremony following 12:15 p.m. luncheon Tuesday in Assistance League Club-house.

Taking office with Mrs. Artman in a ceremony conducted by Mrs. Albert C. S. Ramsey will be Mmes. James J. Baker, Blaine N. Simons and Orlin C. Peterson, vice presidents; Reed Williams, recording secretary; Jack E. Grisham, corresponding secretary; Everett Demler, treasurer; Max Z. Wisot, historian; Floyd Webster, parliamentarian, and Edison J. Demler, auditor.

NAMED TO appointive posts on the board of directors are Mmes. Everett L. Miller, Leo Vander Lans, Jesse M. Allen, Richard L. McWilliams, Earl A. Barnes, Charles F. Legeman, Donald E. Grisham, John W. Brooks, Lyman B. Sutter and Albert C. S. Ramsey.

Mrs. Artman has been active in the community life of Long Beach, serving on Council of Parents and Teachers; president of Lowell P.T.A., first vice president of the Camp Fire Girls board of directors; director of Long Beach Day Nursery, and as president of Long Beach Childrens Theater for two years.



MRS. WILLIAM V. ARTMAN

She brings to the Lawyers Wives' presidency a wealth of service to the organization having served as program chairman, philanthropy chairman, treasurer, corresponding secretary,

and historian.

Colorful arrangements of flowers will add a spring-time note to the decorations arranged by hostesses, Mmes. Earl A. Barnes, James J. Baker, Everett L. Miller, Preston W. Johnson, Floyd Webster and Lyman B. Sutter.

# Families Hear Couple Recite Wedding Lines

Immediate family members gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hayter to witness the marriage ceremony joining Mrs. Amy Mitchell Vogel and Cleveland Hayter.

The Rev. Dwight G. Bennett read the nuptial lines. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hankins served as best man and matron of honor.

The bride and matron of honor were shown to their places by Wendy Ann Hayter and Lynelle Jean Vogel, the couple's granddaughters.

A RECEPTION followed the wedding ceremony with Mrs. James Vogel and Mrs. Gordon Hayter hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayter both are members of well-known Texas families. Hayter served as judge of the Justice Court of Texas and is an honorary member of the Texas Rangers.

After a wedding trip to the Coronado Hotel, the couple will be at home in Long Beach.

# Etheridge Tent

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet Monday at 11 a. m. in MacArthur Park for sandwich luncheon and sewing. Nellie Folk is chairman.

# Visitor to Holy City

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thodox mass in the shrine. Greek pilgrims, their faces rapt, moaned in religious ecstasy during the mass. One man prostrated himself and repeatedly touched his brow to the floor.

Back in Jerusalem where thousands of pilgrims carried the palm branches, we heard the Orthodox mass in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre where the gorgeous golden altars, the gold and jeweled vestments, the lighted candles in the hands of the pilgrims, the ancient chants, and the beautiful service made an unforgettable memory.

Protestants as well as Catholics walk the Stations of the Cross. Five of the Stations are within the church while nine others are in the crowded, stepped streets of the ancient city where one sees the throngs of turbaned men, patriarchs, veiled women, the blind, the lame and the halt.

Archaeologists point out

that the level of the streets during the time of Jesus' earthly ministry was a good many feet below the streets where present day pilgrims tread.

THE HOLY places of the three faiths all are in the Moslem city of Jerusalem in Jordan. Across the barbed wire and no man's land one can see the modern buildings of Jerusalem in Israel, but no pilgrim may enter Israel if he wishes to return to any Arab country. This is an adamant policy of the Arab countries.

From the practical point of view, many Americans begin their pilgrimage at Beirut, Lebanon. The air flight to Jerusalem is only 1½ hours. A favorite place to stay is the American Colony Hotel, owned and operated by two American women whose family established the American Colony 80 years ago, after the family suffered harrowing tragedies.

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# Book Salon Concludes Session at Monday Fete

The Edna Lillich Davidson Salon of Books, Plays and Music Reviews will mark its first anniversary in Long Beach, with a 10 o'clock coffee hour and program Monday at Lafayette Hotel.

"Leadership—the Best Seller" is theme for this final program of the season. Mmes. William Nicol and Malcolm Todd will pour during the coffee hour in Red Velvet Room where members and guests may view an exhibit of paintings by Jean Dayton West, portrait artist. In the receiving line will be Mmes. C. J. Hammond, R. H. Jennings, Robert Leary, Harold Neibling, A. B. Nordhagen, T. B. Scanlon and R. C. D'Vincent.

Among books to be discussed by Mrs. Davidson are "Celia Garth" by Gwen Bristow; "Mine Enemy Grows Older" by Alexander King; "Earthquake" by Milton Berle, and "The Status Seekers" by Vance Packard.

During luncheon at noon in the Supper Room, "Fantasy of Fashion" will be presented by a Manhattan Beach shop. Guest Speaker Robert Leary will discuss "Modern Sailing Ships." A resident of Long Beach, Leary has made six trans-pacific crossings and a round-the-world trip on the Schooner Yankee.

Dwight Taylor, author of "Joy Ride" and son of noted actress Laurette Taylor, will tell of some of the famous stars he has known.

As the musical part of the program, Miss Davidson and Leslie Sommerville, concert pianist, will offer words and music from "My Fair Lady" and "Gigi."

Included among the days hostesses are Mmes. Robert S. Clark, Frank Deily, Gerald Desmond, William H. Dovey, Malcolm Epley, Wilbur Feineman, Milo I. Gray, Stedman Gould, J. Ronald Hamley, Francis C. Hertzog, Paul Jackson, William Kitch, Vernon Maynard, Harold T. Miller, Joseph Mullarky, Robert McNulty, William Nicol, David Pohrman, George Schiff, Ralfe C. Searcy, Dirk teGroen, Malcolm Todd, Lyman R. Vaughan, George Vermillion and John Winn.

The new season will open Oct. 15.

# June Date for Wedding

Wedding vows will be exchanged June 27 by Mary Ann Lindemuth and Bruce M. Warner of Vallejo, according to an announcement from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Lindemuth, 5201 The Toledo.

The bride-elect received early schooling in Huntington Beach, and attended Long Beach City College. A graduate of University of California, Berkeley, she now is taking graduate classes in home economics there.

Her fiancé, also a UC graduate, is a research engineer in Hartford, Conn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Warner of Vallejo.

# Dessert Luncheon

Social Club 173, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday in Mottell's & Peek Garden Room for noon dessert luncheon. Mrs. Thomas Clark presides.

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May meeting of Co-Workers Society will take place Thursday noon in fellowship hall, California Heights Methodist Church, 3759 Orange Ave. Mrs. Earl Harriman is in charge of reservations. Mrs. George C. Tutt will lead the business discussion and present a skit featuring Mrs. Richard Smiley and Mrs. Daniel Jones.

Mrs. Newton Wrench will present guest speaker Mrs. Janice Duff, home economist for So. Calif. Edison Co., who will discuss cooking methods in an electronic kitchen.



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## TO MARRY IN JULY

Miss Colleen Marron and Leonard Ogg plan to marry July 25. The bride-elect, daughter of Mrs. Henry E. Marron of Long Beach and the late Henry E. Marron, is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School. She was president of Mahabarata while at Long Beach City College and vice president of Alpha Phi at Long Beach State. Now she is teaching at Bret Harte School. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ogg of Los Angeles.

## Bon Voyage Party Fetes Young Europe Vacationers

Nancy Goodman and Dianne Delavergn, who will vacation in Europe this summer, were honored at a bon voyage party given by Paula Turner and her mother, Mrs. H. E. Turner, in their Belmont Heights home.

## Panhellenic Lunch Fete

Long Beach Panhellenic will gather in the TV Room at Allen Center next Wednesday for the last bridge luncheon of the spring season.

A special feature will be a display and short discussion of antique glassware by Mrs. A. F. Bonzer, hobbyist collector.

ANY NATIONAL college sorority alumna in this area wishing to attend may make reservations through today by calling Mrs. W. D. Sharbrough Jr. or Mrs. Arvid W. Anderson.

In June, a luau with guests and the annual Information Tea for young women planning to attend college, will fill the Panhellenic calendar.

## War Mothers

Chapter 5, American War Mothers, will meet for noon luncheon and a 1 p.m. business session Monday in Veterans Bldg. Cornelia Pollard presides.



Miss Karen Rogers

## Ragan-Rogers Names Linked in Betrothal

Miniature hearts inscribed with "Karen and Jim" within a mantle arrangement of red rosebuds served to reveal engagement news linking Karen Rogers of Pasadena and James F. Ragan of Long Beach.

Guests learned of the betrothal during a recent dinner party in the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell L. Rogers of Pasadena. An early fall wedding is planned.

Announcement also was made by the bride-to-be to her senior classmates at Mudd Hall, Pomona College.

Both young persons will be graduated in June from Pomona College. The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Floyd Ragan, 382 Roycroft Ave., serves as student body president and is a member of Ghosts, honorary men's organization. He will continue his education in law. He received early schooling at Wilson.

## Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER NIXON

With final exams at Long Beach State only three short weeks away, the activities calendar is a bit skimpy, and it's now or never as far as studies are concerned.

Delta Gamma sorority staged its dinner dance in a "spring dream" theme Friday night in the Statler Hotel. About 35 DG's and their dates were on hand to see Howard Brief famed Delta Gamma Anchor Man.

ZETA BETA TAU fraternity is busy today. First comes a father-son baseball game in the morning, then lunch at the ZBT house, and finally a pledge show and dinner in the evening.

This evening also sees the regular meeting of the Cynics' Circle, Westminster Foundation conversation group, in the home of Rev. Harry Chase. Dr. Alexander Lipski of the LBSC history faculty leads the discussion on Boris Pasternak's "Doctor Zhivago."

SIGMA CHI NU, nurses' fraternity at LBSC, has an installation dinner scheduled for Saturday at 7 p.m. in La Ronde Rue. President Barbara Bostwick heads the incoming slate which also includes Irene Maurer, vice president; Virginia Connor, secretary, and Clara Little, secretary. Among the honored guests will be Dr. and Mrs. P. Victor Peterson, Dr. and Mrs. Karl A. Russell Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. William Durnin, Dr. Elizabeth Kazan, and Miss Dorothy Walsh.

TWO EVENTS of Tau Kappa Epsilon interest are also scheduled for Saturday. The first finds Order of Diana, mothers and wives auxiliary, installing officers at the Sierra Restaurant in Lakewood. New officers are Mrs. Muriel Lucas, president; Mrs. Betty Hinshaw, vice president; Mrs. Viola Lange and Mrs. Mollie Willson, corresponding and recording secretaries, and Mrs. Margaret Hucker, treasurer.

Farther to the west, in the Jumpin' Jack Restaurant in Torrance, the Tekes will have their Red Carnation Ball. Highpoint of the evening will be the naming of one of seven LBSC coeds as TKE Sweetheart for 1959-60.



## NEW PRESIDENT

Wilma Wright will accept gavel of Xi Alpha Kappa chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at dinner meeting at Manhattan restaurant Wednesday. Others to be installed are Mrs. A. W. Anderson, Lou Bowman, Pete Jurich, Lee Wakefield and William Brucks.

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# Divided Loyalties

By ILKA CHASE

Loyalty is highly thought of and rightly so. It is one of mankind's noblest qualities. It also is one of his most grievous headaches, for it can be a two-edged sword indeed. We are, all of us, at one time or other confronted by divided loyalties and there are few emotions that cause more confusion and misery. Ironically enough, the source of the difficulty usually is caused by another noble emotion, love. Without love the problem would be simplified greatly.

Even children don't escape the issue. Normally, they will present a united front against adults, even against parents they're fond of—each to his own generation—but they often are torn between their brothers and sisters and their friends or between parents and teachers.

GROWNUPS are torn between family and friends too, but usually grown-up children are not too tender of their parents if they feel they are interfering with their lives. This is especially true of married children who have their own circle and their own offspring to contend with.

It doesn't necessarily mean, however, that they are callous. Married people may love each other dearly and still love their fathers and mothers. Trouble arises when Pa and Ma do not love and are not loved by the loved ones. When each member of a tight little circle perceives and points out the shortcomings of another member of the group, always for the mutual good and because "I can't help it, darling, I'm only telling the truth and you know it" the situation can become rugged.

I once ran into a friend of mine on the street, a normally cheery girl who was looking badly shaken. I asked her what was the matter. "I've just been with Mother," she said. "It was one of those 'hate Richard' luncheons, and I'm un-

done." I could believe it. Richard was her husband whom she loved and she was also devoted to her mother. The mother, as a matter of fact, was proud of her son-in-law but didn't feel he paid her the deference due to her rank of matriarch and proceeded to tell her daughter about it pointedly and at length.

THE DIFFICULTY was that my chum, while she knew that her husband was not averse to her mother, also knew that he considered her a spoiled and superficial woman and would have no truck with the kow-towing she received from other members of the family. My poor friend loved them both and could not help their chemical reactions to each other and there she was, unlucky Alphonse, always in the middle.

Love is spoken of even more highly than loyalty, but actually in many instances there is too much of it. More objectivity, more willingness to accept our relations as individuals

rather than as a cell in the family unit, in a word less rather than more togetherness, is what is needed if we are to live surrounded by a little fresh air and independence.

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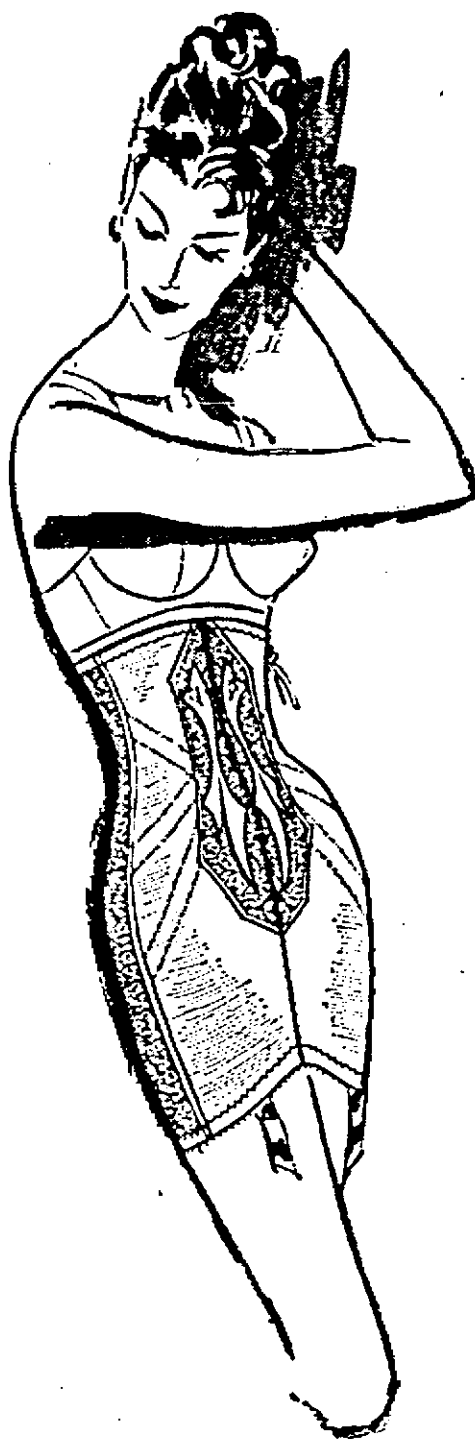
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#### DONORS' LUNCHEON SLATED

Preparing treasure chest of gifts to be given during their annual donor's luncheon Tuesday noon in Towne Key Club are these members of Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood (from left) Mrs. Arthur Lee, Mrs. Robert Baldwin, party chairman; and Mrs. Maurice Cohn. Installation of officers and an entertaining program starring Lionel Ames will high light the afternoon.

#### Presidents Banquet Set

Annual Presidents Club banquet to which all former members are invited will take place at 7:30 Friday evening in Lakewood Country Club with Helen Vind Irvin, current president, in charge.

Mrs. Roy Epting, general chairman, will stress the leadership theme with table decor using gavel and spring floral arrangements.

A 6 o'clock business session will precede the banquet, with Miss Edith Hitchcock reading new by-laws. Election of officers also is planned.

Banquet speaker will be Dr. Wallace H. Moore, head of the department of education at Long Beach State College, who will discuss "Leadership in World Affairs."

Serving on the arrangement committee with Mrs. Epting are Mmes. Walter D. Brown, Joseph M. Striegel, O. J. Elson, S. F. Stipp, John L. Kelly, Ervin W. Nagel, Arnold J. Romeyn.

Robert Browning and Harry Stüveling.

The event will close with installation of officers, with Mrs. John D. Bowler Jr., a past member of the club, as installing officer.

Current and past members are invited to make reservations with Mrs. Nagel or Mrs. Epting.

#### Nazareth Shrine

Social Club of Nazareth Shrine 8 will meet Monday noon at 124 W. 14th St. Helen Thompson is chairman. Following luncheon Lorene Cryer, president, will conduct the business meeting and election of new officers with Marie Le Rossignol subsequently conducting the installation ceremonies.

#### Rebekah Gleaners

Rebekah Gleaners Club will meet Thursday noon in MacArthur Park for covered dish luncheon followed by cards. Visiting Rebekahs are welcome.

#### Among Career Women

### Install Agnes Herbst as National Officer

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Through its citizens, a city gains stature. Latest to add to Long Beach's importance by individual attainment is Agnes Herbst, office manager and assistant secretary of Millie and Severson, Inc. She was elected national first vice president of Executives' Secretaries and installed at the Brown Palace Hotel, Denver, Colo., Saturday during closing sessions of the 12th annual convention of the national organization.

Miss Herbst, in addition to being past president of the local chapter and serving in various other offices, was treasurer of national this past year.

Executives' Secretaries was organized in San Francisco in 1938 with definite plans from the beginning to become nationwide in scope. Although not yet complete, chapters now extend as far east as Chicago and as far south as New Orleans.

UNIQUE among women's organizations, E/S memberships belong to the firms, not the individuals. Emphasis always is placed on the interests of the many companies represented rather than on the representative secretaries themselves.

According to Grace Cooney (Independent, Press-Telegram), president of the Long Beach chapter, there currently are a few classifications open to firm membership here. Inquiry is invited.

#### Lutheran Nurses

Lutheran Nurses Guild will meet for dinner Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the new Fellowship Hall of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave. Special guest of the night will be Miss Martha Drage, head of the School of Nursing Dept., Long Beach City College, Liberal Arts Division. The guild will welcome any nurse or

### 80th Year to Be Feted

Mrs. Ina Reese will be honored today on the occasion of her 80th birthday, when Mr. and Mrs. Clare W. Reese, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLain, entertain at an open house from 2:30 to 5 p. m. at their home, 2640 Oregon Ave. Mrs. Reese moved to

Long Beach from Nashville, Mich. in 1921 with her family, and still resides in the family home at 710 E. Esther St.

Besides her son, Clare W. Reese, and daughter, Mrs. J. D. McLain, she has six grandchildren, Ronnie and Carol Lee Reese, Edward McLain, Ernest McLain, Mrs. Ludella Gallagher and Mrs. Lowell Parker, and six great-grandchildren, most of whom will be present.

#### GOP Women Set Program

The 18th Congressional District, Republican Women Federated, will key its program Wednesday to the theme, "Washington Highlights."

At 1:30 p. m. in the Starlight Room of Lafayette Hotel the president, Mrs. John L. Kelly, will describe Washington, D. C., from a woman's viewpoint. She attended the seventh annual Republican Women's Conference there April 12 to 15.

Mrs. Irwin Mozingo will review the book "Citadel," a story of the U. S. Senate.

Any person interested in attending. Reservations may be made with Eleanor Bohen or Bertha Berge.

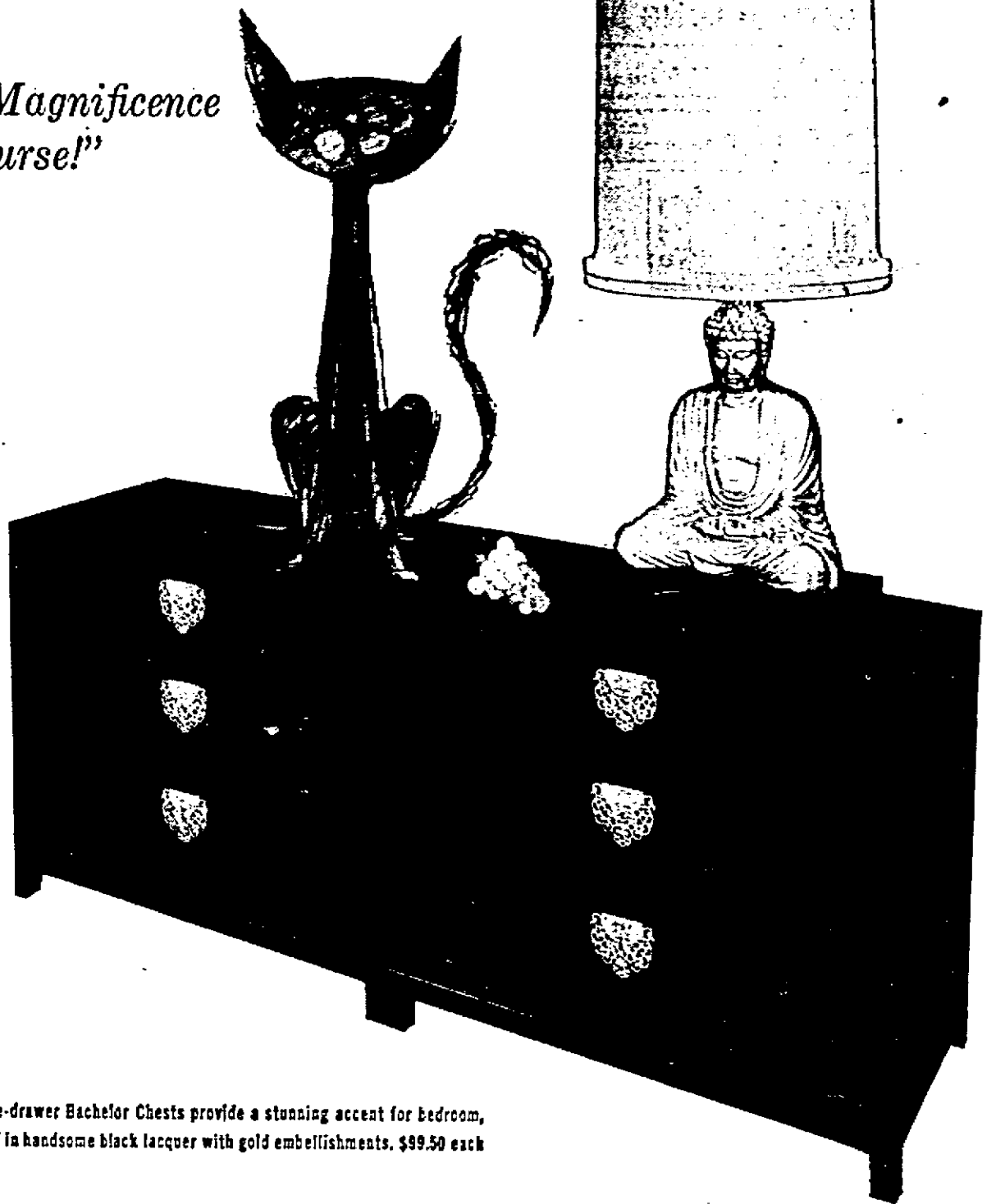
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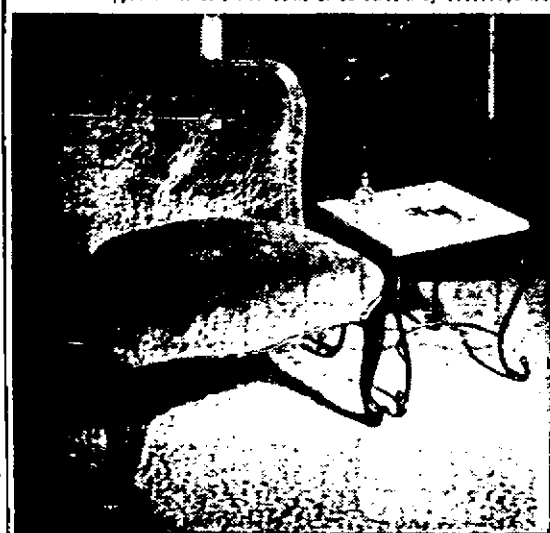
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# Presidents Delta Kappa Gams Hear to Be Feted Teacher Training Expert

North Long Beach Republican Women Federated will have as their special guests presidents from other women's organizations when they entertain at a reciprocity tea Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Mrs. Beatrice Hawkins of Montebello, education chairman of Southern Division of Federation of Republican Women, will review Dr. E. Merrill's book, "Brainwashing in the High Schools."

Mrs. Sidney Marshall, reciprocity chairman, and Mrs. George Vermillion, chairman of the day, and their committee are making preparations for the tea which follows the program.

Dr. Elizabeth Brady, director of teacher training at San Fernando Valley State College, addressed members of the three local chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma, international honorary society for women in education, and their guests, the Council for Exceptional Children, at the Hughes Junior High School Auditorium recently. The speaker's topic, "Current Issues in Modern Education," was presented with its implications in the broader field of human relations.

"If one member suffers, all suffer together," pointed the discussion into an examination of the purposes of education. The speaker reviewed the current trend to demand that schools indulge in pressure teaching techniques, and then expressed the hope that schools would not undertake any new program unless the public provided adequate funds and qualified personnel to insure the continuance of education's central task of improving learning.

RETENTION OF a sense of values in expanding, or changing, the emphasis of education was urged by the speaker. "Learned techniques often fail when applied to human relations," commented Dr. Brady as she challenged teachers to work with the dual purpose of reaching each individual and his needs without sacrificing the needs of the class as a unit.

In concluding, Dr. Brady mentioned the improved professionalization among teachers and commented on the need for continual action research in their careers. She said that one of the important questions of the times is "What kind of teachers do we want to produce?"

Presiding at the meeting was Miss June Dehls, principal at the Benjamin F. Tucker School and president of Eta Chapter. Miss Neva Hagaman, a supervisor of elementary education in the Long Beach public schools and also a member of Eta Chapter, introduced the speaker.



FRANCESCO SORIANELLO

## Sorianello Home From Institute

Francesco Sorianello, noted Long Beach basso, recently returned home following his graduation from Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, Pa.

Joining his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Sorianello, 3712 Walnut Ave., he plans to continue his professional career in Southern California.

# To Install at Luncheon

Mrs. Gilbert Lapid will be installed as president of Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women, at a luncheon Tuesday at Towne Key Club.

Installation proceedings will be conducted by Mrs. Clarence F. Hart, NCJW chairman for social legislation for California, with Mrs. Morris Freedland, retiring leader, presiding.

SLATED To high light the afternoon's program is a group of vocal selections by Long Beach basso, Francesco Sorianello.

Mrs. Lapid, who resides at 4335 Cerritos Ave. with her husband, a Long Beach physician, and three children, brings to her new office an extensive background in civic affairs. A graduate of University of Illinois, she has been active locally with Community Chest, Red Cross, P.T.A. and was chairman of the recent musical production, "Funderbirds."



Mrs. Gilbert Lapid

OTHER officers to be installed Tuesday are Mmes. Irvin S. Pilger, Rueben Golub, Robert Bearson, and Norris Bernstein, vice presidents; Julius Feldman, treasurer; Albert Weil, Paul Hartstein and Harold Perlmutter, secretaries; Ben Rose, historian; Bruce Brown, auditor, and Zigmor Harris, parliamentarian.

Others assuming board positions are Mrs. Kenneth Schwager, chairman Lakewood Evening Branch; Mrs. Louis Ozan, chairman Long Beach Evening Branch, and Mmes. Al Cowan, Joshua Marcus, Harry Rueben, Irving Siris, Morton Gaba, Irving Schneider, Irving Weiss and David Wigod, directors.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Ted Levinson or Mrs. Louis Katz.

Lincoln Circle  
Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the OAR, will be hostess at a card party Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Refreshments will be served at noon.

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A product of the Long Beach school system, Sorianello attended Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College and received his BA from College of the Pacific where he was awarded a four-year scholarship to the Curtis Institute.

HE STUDIED under the world-famous French baritone, Martial Singher.

An extensive background in plays, musicals, summer stock and small opera companies in the east was climaxed by his concert with the Philadelphia Orchestra under baton of Eugene Ormandy. He will make his first appearance in this area at the installation luncheon of Council of Jewish Women Tuesday noon at Towne Key Club.

## Entertainer Next Guest for Ebell

Ebell Club will present Russell Curry to its membership Monday, hailed as an extraordinary combination of dancing master, lecturer, entertainer and author. Curry, who has won international recognition as a dance instructor, has lectured and entertained since 1950 for more than 1,500 colleges and women's clubs in the United States.

As an author he is now completing work on a book, "It's a Date," based on teenage etiquette and dancing. Curry utilizes a participation lecture technique to get audience members "into the act."

THIS LAST luncheon of the club year will be served by members of Group M, under direction of Mrs. Minerva F. Tustin, chairman, preceding the program. Mrs. Joseph M. Striegel, club president, will conduct the business session. Department chairmen will be presented by Mrs. A. W. Sowder, curator.

Morning meetings are slated for the Art Dept., 10 a.m., and the Book Review and Parliamentary Law Depts., 11 a.m.

**Brunch, Cards**  
Tikvah Group of Hadasah will sponsor a brunch-card party at 11 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Maury Cohn, 1480 Marshall Pl. Party proceeds will go to the new medical center, Kiryat Hadasah. The public is welcome and Mrs. Arthur Zahler may be contacted for information.

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**WBA Luncheon**  
Past Presidents of Woman's Benefit Assn. will sponsor a noon luncheon Tuesday at Machinists' Hall to be followed by a 1 p.m. business meeting of Review 15.

**Scripps Alums**  
Long Beach Alumnae of Scripps College will meet for luncheon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Walter von Kleinsmidt, 4406 California Ave. All Scripps alumnae are welcome.

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Dear Abby

## Respect Not Old-Fashioned

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: At my church some of the young people meet on the outside and pair off and go in for the services only for a petting party it seems.

Some hold hands, write notes, and one couple had their feet so tangled up you could hardly tell which they belonged to and, Abby, if the church had caught fire they would probably have burned up before they could have got untangled. I have been raised that a church is God's house, and young people should go there to worship the Lord in a respectful manner and keep their hands off each other. Has respect for the

Lord's house gone out of style? Please, Abby, set me straight.

OLD-FASHIONED: DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: Respect for the Lord's house has NOT gone out of style. All the world loves a lover—but not in church.

DEAR ABBY: Our 8-year-old son came home from school sobbing his little heart out. His teacher told him that they were going to sing in assembly (the whole class) and then said, "Will Billy and Donald please not sing—just move your lips?" We know that our Donald cannot hold a tune, but we think it is terrible for a teacher to hurt a child by announcing it before the class. Should I go to school and say something to her or should I forget about it?

DONALD'S MOTHER: DEAR MOTHER: If Donald "sobbed his little heart

out" perhaps you'd better go to school and have a talk with his teacher. Humiliation is hard for 8-year-olds to bear.

DEAR ABBY: About a year ago you printed a letter from "A Mother" asking when a girl could be her own boss. I clipped it and carried it with me. I lost my purse, and the article with it. Would you please do me a favor and reprint that letter again? It might help a lot of people who missed it the first time.

MRS. G. S.

DEAR MRS. G. S.: With pleasure. Here it is: DEAR ABBY: We have two daughters, 15 and 17, and all we hear from them is that when they reach the age of 18 they will be their own boss. I think a girl is not her own boss until she reaches the age of 21. I would be grateful to you, Abby, if you would settle this matter of when a girl is her own "boss."

A MOTHER: DEAR MOTHER: In order to be one's own boss (in my opinion) a girl has to be able to leave her parents' home, pay her own bed-and-board, buy her own clothes, pay for her own entertainment, insurance and medical care, and pay for the continuance of her own education. THEN, she has the privilege of choosing her own company, making her own decisions and being her own "boss."

DEAR ABBY: There is a rather attractive (and not old) unmarried lady in town who never takes off her coat. When she goes to a party she will sit in her coat all evening, no matter how warm it is. When she eats in a restaurant, she keeps her coat on. I am a good friend of hers, and I asked her why she did this and she says she thinks it is "immodest" to remove her coat. She wears dresses just like everybody else and she has a nice figure. Is there any way we can convince her to give up this childish habit?

A FRIEND: DEAR FRIEND: Tell her that clothes are like a barbed wire fence. They should protect the property without obstructing the view.



Mrs. Douglas Morris

## Mrs. Morris Heads Slate of Officers

Mrs. Douglas Morris will be installed as president of North Long Beach Junior Women's Club in a ceremony at the Jordan Hi-Ten Canteen at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Officers who will comprise her board for the ensuing year are: Mmes. Arthur Bolt, first vice president; Thaysen Schwalbe, second vice president; Duane Humrich, third vice president; Carl Rodgers, recording secretary; Ray Carpenter, corresponding secretary; Ray Bowen, treasurer; Kenneth Newton, parliamentarian; Marvin Holwick, program; Grover Seguire Jr., membership; James Frank, historian; and Vinton Pease, coordinator.

Mrs. Morris has held the offices of program chairman and parliamentarian, and various chairmanships. She is a graduate of Jordan High School and a past president of the North Long Beach "Y Wives." Currently she is a Brownie Leader and an assistant Blue Bird Leader.

Installing officer will be Mrs. Tom L. Watson, past president and honorary member of the Juniors Club.

## Song Recital

Nachel Morton is presenting four of her outstanding pupils in a song recital in Pilgrim Hall, First Congregational Church, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Those participating are Shirley Hopkins, soprano; Anne Barrows, contralto; Don Ulrich, tenor; and Roy Tschumpert, tenor. Vernon Overmyer is the accompanist. The public is invited.

## Mrs. Minnix to Take Post of NLB Club

Mrs. Clay Minnix will accept the president's gavel of North Long Beach Women's Club during installation ceremonies to be conducted Wednesday at Houghton Park Clubhouse.

A flower garden theme will be used for the affair. Mrs. Alan W. Young of South Gate, treasurer of California Federation of Women's Clubs, will serve as installing officer. Mrs. Minnix has an extensive working knowledge of club activities. For the North Long Beach group she has served as treasurer, first vice president (federation extension secretary), fifth vice president (ways and means), curator of departments as well as on program and budget committees. In addition she is a past president of the American Legion Auxiliary of Santa Ana and of the Orange County Council of American Legion Auxiliaries.

## Oswald Jacoby

## Both North, South Made Faulty Bids

A reader from Montana writes: "The six of clubs was opened and our opponents had five tricks in the bag quicker than you could say 'Jack Robinson.' Needless to say four hearts was a lay down and I wonder if you would comment on what was wrong with our bidding?"

"Should North have gone to four hearts by himself with two suits unstopped?"

NORTH		11	
♠ 73			
♥ AKQJ9			
♦ K108			
♣ 443			
WEST		EAST	
♠ J94	♥ K10885		
♥ 752	♦ 883		
♦ 75	♣ 884		
♣ AQ1062	♥ KJ		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ AQ2			
♥ 104			
♦ AQJ32			
♣ 875			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
1 NT	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
1 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4 ♠			

Should South have bid three hearts rather than three no-trump?"

The answer to both his questions is, No. North should have passed to three no-trump and South should not have bid three hearts.

SOUTH HAD a much better bid at his disposal over North's three diamonds. He should have bid three spades.

This bid could not be read as showing a spade suit. South had not bid one spade over one heart. It could not be read as a slam try. South had merely bid one no-trump. It would simply say, "Partner, I don't want to raise hearts or rebid diamonds and I am afraid of the club suit at no-trump."

With that information North would have bid four hearts and I would have had no letter.

## Demo Unit Sets Meet

A full day is scheduled for the Democratic Women's Study Club next Wednesday. The executive board will meet at 10 a.m. in Linden Hall with Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin, presiding. Reports of officers and committees will be heard at this morning session.

For the noon luncheon, to which the public is invited, reservations may be made with Mrs. Adrienne Becker, chairman, 528 W. 10th St., or Mrs. Edwin S. Luther, 1739 Appleton St., co-chairman. The afternoon will be spent at cards.

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OTHER officers to be seated are the vice presidents, in order, Mmes. George Skeith, Troy K. Epping, Henry G. Ludtke, Richard M. Bailey and Harry Sherwin; Clifford Robinson, recording secretary; Keith Johnson, corresponding secretary; E. E. Christensen, financial secretary; and R. A. Terrell, treasurer.

Mrs. Claton Watson, outgoing president, will conduct the meeting. Refreshments will be served at noon by Group Eight under direction of Mrs. Ruel Hird, chairman.

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## Degree of Honor

Degree of Honor Lodge 108 will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Machinists Hall with Martha Topper presiding. A Mother's Day program under direction of Norma Anderson will be presented.

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## 'Three Angels' in Spotlight at City College

"My Three Angels," a comedy by Sam and Bella Spewack, will be presented as the final Long Beach City College drama production of the year at 8:30 Friday and Saturday nights at the Liberal Arts Division auditorium, 4950 Harvey Way.

The play revolves around three escaped convicts from Devil's Island who go to work for a small storekeeper. When a competitor tries to squeeze the merchant out of business, the felons take over his defense.

THE FUGITIVES are portrayed by John Bennett, Tom Shadle and Garth Puckett, and the shopkeeper by Patrick Dunavan.

Other members of the cast are Jim Moran, Pat Henley, Cliff Shrager, Mary Abbott, Dina Gossett and Bob Pierre. Donald B. Antanky is director with Jim White faculty director of stage production and set design.

## LOVERS' TRYST

Tim Federowicz as Romeo, and Sally Cannon as Juliet meet secretly while Ruth Gantler, the nurse, stands watch in scene from Long Beach State College production of Shakespeare's famous love story.

## 'Romeo and Juliet' Next on LBSC Stage

William Shakespeare's tragic love classic, "Romeo and Juliet," opens a two-weekend run at State College Little Theatre Friday night with curtain time 8:30.

Other performances are scheduled this Saturday night and Thursday through Saturday nights next week. It will be the first time a State College production has run more than one week.

The leads will be played by Sally Cannon of Fullerton and Tim Federowicz of Long Beach.

Suzanne Fowler has done the choreography with the dueling sequences coached

## Museum Series Concludes Friday

Three films on general art and ceramics will comprise the last of the current Friday Evening Series programs at Long Beach Museum of Art. The showings at 7:40 and 9 p.m. will be offered in conjunction with current exhibitions.

Featured will be "Clay on Your Hands," a film on the art of ceramics; "Potter," showing the shaping, glazing, firing and other aspects of ceramics techniques; and "What Is Art?" a study of the distinguishing qualities between art and artifact.

Tickets are free and issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Reservations may be made at the museum.

## Hollywood Bowl Sets 'Pops' Concert

Johnny Green will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, soloists and chorus in two performances opening Hollywood Bowl's first "Pops" concert July 3 and 4. The program will feature music of Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, including high lights from "Brigadoon," "Paint Your Wagon," "My Fair Lady" and "Gigi."

## On Stage -- Opportunity to Usher at Bowl

Young men, 16 or older, interested in ushering at the Hollywood Bowl this summer, will be interviewed in the bowl Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. and Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to noon.

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## Pan's Club Petitions for SAI Charter

Pledge services for Pan's Club members at Long Beach State College who are petitioning Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority for women, will be held next Sunday at Scripps House on the college campus.

The pledging group will be installed as a charter chapter at the triennial Sigma Alpha Iota convention Aug. 6 at Mark Hopkins Hotel, San Francisco.

PLEDGING services will be conducted by Miss Myria Smith, national secretary; Mrs. Helen Turley, Delta Province president; Mrs. Robert Gibson, club adviser from LBSC music staff; and active Chapter members from chapters at USC, UCLA, Los Angeles State College, Occidental College and Immaculate Heart College.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be members of the Long Beach chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota alumnae of which Mrs. Myrtlebell Dunlap is president. After the services members of Pan's Club will present a musicale.

Sigma Alpha Iota has 30,000 members in 112 college chapters and 75 alumnae chapters. Membership requirements, for serious music students, are high scholastically and musically.

## Postpone Exhibit

Long Beach State College's annual student art exhibit, originally slated to open today at the college gallery, has been postponed to May 24. It will continue throughout the summer.



## BALLERINAS

Judy Siegfried, 17, as Princess Aurora, and Marcia Merritt, 12, as the Little Ballerina Puppet, pose for Mrs. S. P. Savitz, chairman of the YWCA camp committee. Ballet performances May 23, June 5 and 6, will benefit Camp Tahquitz.

## Art Assn. Meets Tuesday

By VERA WILLIAMS

Mildred K. Walker, for 11 years art instructor at El Camino College, will address the Long Beach Art Assn. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Pearl Jones will preside and Jack Van Eden will present the program.

Miss Walker was the first art teacher at El Camino College, taught 10 art subjects her first year there, and wrote the course outline. She attended Indiana Central College, Purdue University, John Herron Art Institute, Chicago Art Institute, Columbia University, received her M.F.A. from USC where she majored in life drawing and painting, and traveled in Europe and Egypt.

She has work in the Fort Wayne, Ind., Art Museum permanent collection, and has shown in the Hoosier Salon, the Indiana Artists' Show, Indiana Print Makers and International Water Color Show, Greek Theater, and Long Beach Museum of Art. One of her prints was included in a USC traveling print show last year.

THIRTY-FIVE American paintings lent from the University of Arizona collection go on exhibition today in the Museum of Art, where they will remain until Sept. 9.

Artists represented include Charles Burchfield, William Gropper, George

## Casting Today at Off-Broadway

Casting for Tennessee Williams' play "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" opens today at the Off-Broadway Theatre, 211 Line Ave. Sessions are scheduled for 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. says the director, Ken Kerner.

Anyone interested is invited to try out for the production, scheduled to open in late June.

The cast requires seven males, six females and four children. Principal roles call for a middle-aged man and two men in their late 20s, a middle-aged woman and two women in their late 20s.

## 'Li'l Abner' at Biltmore May 25

"Li'l Abner," termed by New York audiences and critics one of the funniest and fastest musicals to play on Broadway, will open a three-week run at the Biltmore, Los Angeles, May 25. Patricia Northrop of Los Angeles, who appeared on Broadway in "Oklahoma!" and "Pal Joey," will play the voluptuous Daisy Mae; Bob Kaye is cast in the title role. Stubby Kaye will appear as Marryin' Sam, the role he created with the New York cast.

Grosz, Walt Kuhn, Reginald Marsh, James Prendergast, John Sloan, William Bazziotes, Morris Graves, Jack Levine, John Marin, Jackson Pollock, Ben Shahn and Charles Sheeler.

"ONCE AGAIN," says Museum Director Jerome Allan Donson, "the museum presents an excellent collection which will serve its visitors as if it were Long Beach's own."

Last year the museum exhibited paintings by internationally known artists borrowed from the Solomon

R. Guggenheim Museum. Gallery talks will be 2 p.m. Friday, "Form and Color" and 2 p.m. Saturday, "Contemporary Design."

The museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. This week it also will be open 7:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Friday.

THE WEDNESDAY Morning Landscape class taught by Ben Messick is painting scenes at the Hillman ranch near Seal Beach and plans an exhibition soon of the work.

## Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

Once upon a time, many years ago, I was a student in Berlin, Germany. In an old diary I kept at that time, is this notation:

"Sunday, Oct. 27, 1912—We went to the Philharmonic Hall, where at 12 o'clock I heard the finest music I have yet heard. Artur Nikisch conducted. It was wonderful. But that joy was small compared to the absolute wonder and amazement I felt as 11-year-old Jascha Heifetz, the boy prodigy, played. A little chap, with thick, light hair, solemn gray eyes and a sensitive little line of a mouth, stood there in his black velvet suit and his little violin. I heard the most masterly tones I have ever heard played on a violin and I was among the number who crowded about him as he acknowledged his fourth thundering encore."

THE OTHER afternoon, 47 years later, I stood face to face with Jascha Heifetz as he cordially received me into his beautiful home in Beverly Hills. High up on a mountainside, the house has a spectacular view of the mountains and Los Angeles way below, its buildings piling up like veritable pyramids. Heifetz took us through a beautiful living room, all white, white leather furniture, white carpet, white drapes, relieved here and there with brightly colored modern paintings.

This dazzling white made all the more impressive a recessed cabinet in which were priceless pieces of china and glass. One beautifully etched wine-colored glass goblet balanced an equally gorgeous deep blue

and crystal glass. "All of these are from Russia," Heifetz explained. "In 1934 on my last concert tour of Russia, I was not allowed to take any money out of Russia, so I brought back these precious pieces of china and glass."

WE SAT in the enclosed glass porch looking out over a lovely garden and a superb panorama. A grand piano added to the elegance of the large room, furnished also in white, and very cosily, too, with comfortable chairs and sofas and a coffee table in the shape of a violin.

Once seated, I read Jascha Heifetz my schoolgirl account of his Berlin concert in 1912. I checked on the accuracy of my description of him.

"But my eyes," he protested, "are blue, not gray."

"They have changed with the years," I laughed, "or else the light was bad in Berlin."

His hair still is thick on his head, but now it is dark and combed straight back. The lips still are thin but when they part in a smile, the mouth is captivating. His figure is lean and straight and strong; he seems more robust than as a young man. He looks right through you as he talks, in a forthright, honest manner and is a stickler for accurate detail, a perfectionist, in other words. His hands are slender and long and very beautiful. He vaguely remembered that concert in Berlin. After all, he has played thousands of concerts in his long and brilliant career.

(To Be Continued)

## Three Performances Slated for 'Fairy Tales in Ballet'

More than 50 children and young adults will dance in three performances of "Fairy Tales in Ballet" to be presented at Polytechnic High School auditorium May 23, June 5 and 6 for the benefit of the YWCA's camp for teenage girls, Camp Tahquitz, in the San Jacinto Mountains.

The program by the Valerie Silver Theatre Arts Foundation will bring to the stage three fairy stories in as many styles of ballet. Hans Christian Andersen's "The Puppet Man" and a Greek myth, "Star Fantasy," are original productions created by Miss Silver and will have their premiere presentation. Maxine Merlino has designed stage sets.

performance, with both general admission and reserved seats is scheduled for June 5 at 8 p.m.

TICKETS may be obtained at the YWCA, 6th St. and Pacific Ave.; from camp committee chairman Mrs. S. P. Savitz, 2695 Eucalyptus Ave., and Mrs. William Price, 1108 Cedar Ave.; or at the Valerie Silver Studio, 2740 E. Broadway.

Camp Tahquitz is the only camp in Southern California geared exclusively for teenage girls. Registration is now open for sessions which begin June 30. A recent \$10,000 grant has made possible

expansion and improvement of facilities which include winterized cabins. During the remainder of the year any community group may make arrangements with the YWCA to use the camp.

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Jan Fischer in June

The engagement of Miss Jan Fischer to George E. Wagner of Long Beach, was announced on the San Jose State College Campus recently.

Miss Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fischer of San Bruno, will be graduated in June with a major in Elementary Education, and is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Edward Wagner, 723 Terraine Ave., was graduated from San Jose State College last June and is completing graduate work in Physical Education. He is affiliated with Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

He attended Long Beach City College in 1955, was a member of Tilsman fraternity, and selected as a member of the Metropolitan Conference Basketball Team. While a student at



Miss Jan Fischer

Wilson High, he was chosen to be a member of the All-C.I.F. Basketball Team of 1954.

The couple plans to marry June 13 in Burlingame.

In the Long Beach Area

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Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

- MAY 18  
4:30-Second Session Silver Medalists.  
5:30-Second Session Gold Medalists.  
6:30-First Session Silver Medalists.  
7:30-First Session Gold Medalists.  
8:30-Second Dances and Dances of North Long Beach. "Bon Voyage Ball," dance, dinner, semi-formal dress. Patroness, Mrs. Richard Lee; chairman, Mrs. Chad A. Filmore.
- MAY 19  
4:30-Freshman Swimmers. "Ship Aboard" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. W. J. Heston; chairman, Mrs. A. V. Heston.  
6:30-Junior Subscribers. "Bon Voyage Ball," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Ray Murray; chairman, Mrs. Ray Murray.  
8:30-Dance and Dances, adult club, casual. Mrs. William Boykin.
- MAY 20  
4:30-Freshman Swimmers. "Alone No!" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Byron E. Altright; chairman, Mrs. W. J. Heston.  
6:30-Sophomore Subscribers. "Alone No!" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Robert E. Altright; chairman, Mrs. W. J. Heston.  
8:30-Junior Subscribers. "Alone No!" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Cyril Altright; chairman, Mrs. George A. Altright.
- MAY 21  
4:30-Freshman Swimmers. "Alone No!" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Byron E. Altright; chairman, Mrs. W. J. Heston.  
6:30-Junior Subscribers. "Alone No!" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Robert E. Altright; chairman, Mrs. W. J. Heston.  
8:30-Junior Subscribers. "Alone No!" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Cyril Altright; chairman, Mrs. George A. Altright.
- MAY 22  
4:30-Freshman Swimmers. "Alone No!" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Byron E. Altright; chairman, Mrs. W. J. Heston.  
6:30-Junior Subscribers. "Alone No!" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Robert E. Altright; chairman, Mrs. W. J. Heston.  
8:30-Junior Subscribers. "Alone No!" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Cyril Altright; chairman, Mrs. George A. Altright.
- MAY 23  
4:30-Freshman Swimmers. "Alone No!" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Byron E. Altright; chairman, Mrs. W. J. Heston.  
6:30-Junior Subscribers. "Alone No!" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Robert E. Altright; chairman, Mrs. W. J. Heston.  
8:30-Junior Subscribers. "Alone No!" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Cyril Altright; chairman, Mrs. George A. Altright.
- MAY 24  
4:30-Freshman Swimmers. "Alone No!" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Byron E. Altright; chairman, Mrs. W. J. Heston.  
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- MAY 25  
4:30-Freshman Swimmers. "Alone No!" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Byron E. Altright; chairman, Mrs. W. J. Heston.  
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8:30-Junior Subscribers. "Alone No!" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Cyril Altright; chairman, Mrs. George A. Altright.
- MAY 26  
4:30-Freshman Swimmers. "Alone No!" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Byron E. Altright; chairman, Mrs. W. J. Heston.  
6:30-Junior Subscribers. "Alone No!" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Robert E. Altright; chairman, Mrs. W. J. Heston.  
8:30-Junior Subscribers. "Alone No!" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Cyril Altright; chairman, Mrs. George A. Altright.
- MAY 27  
4:30-Freshman Swimmers. "Alone No!" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Byron E. Altright; chairman, Mrs. W. J. Heston.  
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8:30-Junior Subscribers. "Alone No!" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Cyril Altright; chairman, Mrs. George A. Altright.
- MAY 28  
4:30-Freshman Swimmers. "Alone No!" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Byron E. Altright; chairman, Mrs. W. J. Heston.  
6:30-Junior Subscribers. "Alone No!" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Robert E. Altright; chairman, Mrs. W. J. Heston.  
8:30-Junior Subscribers. "Alone No!" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Cyril Altright; chairman, Mrs. George A. Altright.
- MAY 29  
4:30-Freshman Swimmers. "Alone No!" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Byron E. Altright; chairman, Mrs. W. J. Heston.  
6:30-Junior Subscribers. "Alone No!" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Robert E. Altright; chairman, Mrs. W. J. Heston.  
8:30-Junior Subscribers. "Alone No!" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Cyril Altright; chairman, Mrs. George A. Altright.
- MAY 30  
4:30-Freshman Swimmers. "Alone No!" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Byron E. Altright; chairman, Mrs. W. J. Heston.  
6:30-Junior Subscribers. "Alone No!" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Robert E. Altright; chairman, Mrs. W. J. Heston.  
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- MAY 31  
4:30-Freshman Swimmers. "Alone No!" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Byron E. Altright; chairman, Mrs. W. J. Heston.  
6:30-Junior Subscribers. "Alone No!" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Robert E. Altright; chairman, Mrs. W. J. Heston.  
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By TED KREC

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Whisker removal has been one of mankind's "crosses to bear" for so many centuries, but never before has it been spotlighted the way it is today.

The straight razor was one of the big developments, and it worked fine for years. Although this was a bulky process, men grew so proficient at it that they could shave safely with the keen blade on a speeding train. But this is old hat today.

NOW, UNLESS you own a can of pseudo-whipped cream and a razor that opens and closes with the touch of a finger or you possess a miniature mowing machine which helps swell the coffers of the power company, you are a square.

True, the safety razor was a great development (although a barber friend of mine can't even shave with one without gashing himself); so was the electric shaver. But the Madison Ave. boys weren't content to let it go at that. Now you have safety razors which necessitate dialing numbers in order to get the correct "blade angle and exposure."

And have you seen the commercial for the newest electric shaver? It has a three-speed control and an adjustable shaving head. My wife looked at this commercial and then burst forth angrily in her native Hungarian. When I translated it I found she had said that fellow has to have a license today in order to shave!

Well, I've been shaving for almost a quarter of a century now, and truly, friends, I've never had that much trouble with it. When I need a shave, I shave—either with lather and a blade or an electric razor (sans control panel).

Chief offenders in this shaving publicity bit are TV and radio. You just can't turn on a set without having a gang of screeching, whistling, gabbling parrots telling you how to shave and asking how you're "fixed for blades." (In almost 25 years, I've never been caught without razor blades, but I live in fear these days that sometime this unpardonable social error will be committed by me!)

WORST OF ALL, in the commercials, these parrots proceed to shave some young stalwart by lathering him up and swiping the beard off one whole side of his face with one swift stroke. Sometime when I feel up to it, I'd like to see a guy shave that way. Not only would his epidermis be swept away, but I'd

have grave fears for his dermis and a few of the uppermost facial muscles!

What's that, Camembert? Don't shave? Grow a beard? Listen, friend, if you think I'm going to be suckered into a discussion of popsters and beatniks and their beards, you're wrong. It's all right with me if a guy wants to wear a beard and look like an illustration from Dr. Ernest Hooton's book, "Up From the Ape."

As for me, I like clean-shaven faces, and as I said before, I've never had any trouble keeping clean shaven. But I fear I'm developing a complex—the art of modern shaving is passing me by.

But on one thing I stand firm. I don't need a covey of parrots telling me how to shave—I think I'm too intelligent for that. Besides, if THEY'RE so smart, why don't THEY write a column about shaving?

Art Exhibits

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.; 35th spring exhibition art assn.; paintings by Barbara Reeves and Donald Williams; paintings and drawings by Hardy Hansen; ceramics by Harrison McIntosh; Finnish rugs by Eva Brummer, through June 7.

Pacific Coast Club, 250 E. Ocean Blvd.; Paintings by James Peter Cost, through June 1.

Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave.; Abstracts by Nan Swift, through June 7.

Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.; Paintings by Fred Fellows, through May 31.

First Congregational Church, Booth Chapel, 3rd St. and Cedar Ave.; Crucifixion, sculpture by Robert Ortlieb, through Tuesday.

Kiwanis Hall, 9302 E. Laurel Ave.; Bellflower Community Art League membership, through May 30.

Security-First National Bank and Hacienda Hotel, San Pedro; Paintings by Mid Ruth, through June 15.

Bayshore Branch Library, 195 Bayshore Ave.; Paintings and drawings by Fran Soldini, through May 25.

Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles; Persian woven art, through May 24.

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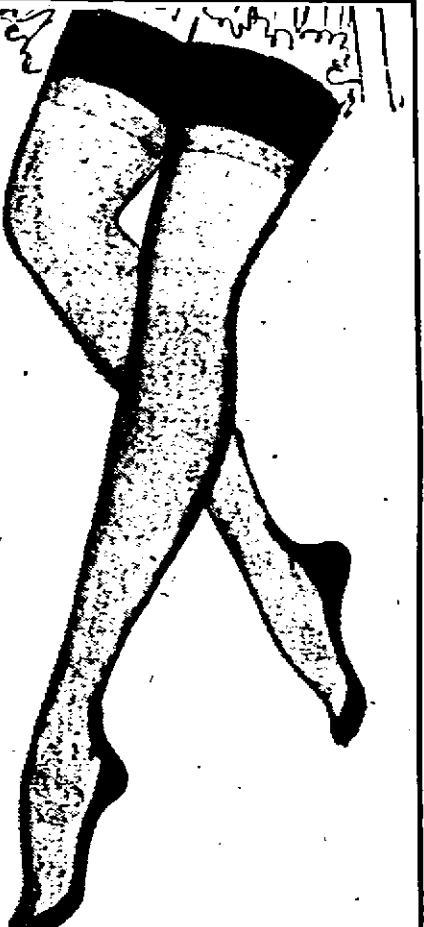
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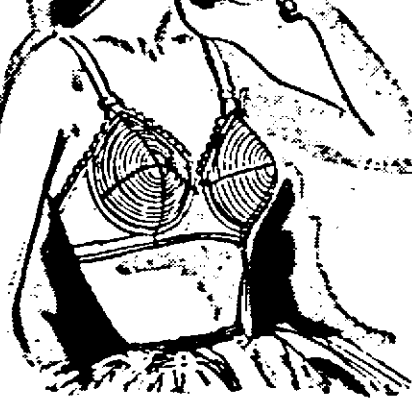
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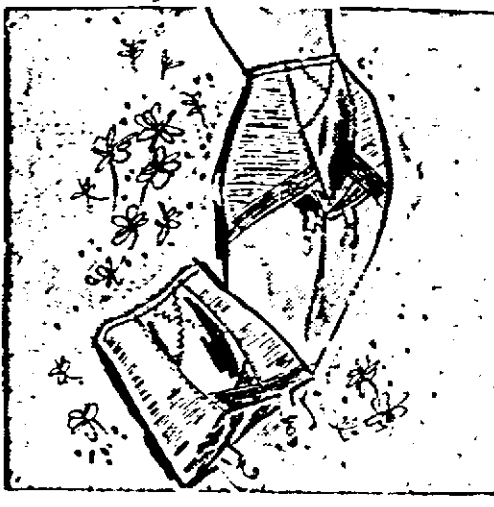
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Robert McNulty

# CHEF OF THE WEEK

## Bob McNulty Has Meat Ball Recipe

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
I.P.T. Food Editor

He's from Pine Bluff, Ark., complete with accent. He has horse, saddle, gun, belt and holster—and will travel. Contrary to Chef of the Week Bob McNulty's belief that his accent is a hangover from his three-year Air Force hitch in Texas, we note that his three brothers sound the same, and they've never been near Texas.

McNulty came to Long Beach at the age of 18, quite by accident, and entered his present business... the Diamond Cab Co. By way of assisting a friend who had worked for his dad, Bob bought him a cab with the understanding that he would drive it and take care of it. Twenty-two years later, and with 124 cabs to go, Bob "tends" them himself. In fact, he keeps track of 'em by means of a two-way speaker system in his car, his office and in his home. He serves Long Beach and its environs; however, on occasion, a cab will stray to Las Vegas or San Francisco.

A CAB is not Bob's only means of transportation. He rides a horse! And while it's geared to go backward OR forward, and usually does, he keeps a strong arm on the "steering gear." He rides with the Mounted Police, the Visitadores Rancheros, and the El Bekal Shrine Mounted Patrol, and has served as past president of the latter two.

McNulty's third mode of transportation is aboard ship. As chairman of the Armed Services Commission for the City of Long Beach, he recently returned from a week's cruise aboard the USS Lexington, with "Beach Combing" Mac Epley. Epley won't talk, so can in no way be held responsible for information contained in this article.

McNulty also is kept busy with the Downtown Lions, of which he's also past prexy, and with his daughter, 13, and son, 12... and, of course, their horse.

A "HOST with the most," he's an old smoothie... can answer any question you may ask without ever telling you a thing. He can say "no" to a request and make you like him for doing it.

A steak and baked potato man, he appears to go in for the frills when cooking on paper. On July 7, 1949, he whipped up a batch of Escalloped Oysters. Today, he's gone Italian with some meat balls.

**ITALIAN MEAT BALLS**  
1 1/2 lbs. ground round  
1 1/2 lbs. ground pork  
1/2 cup bread crumbs  
2 eggs  
1 cup Romano cheese (grated)  
Parsley-salt and pepper  
Mold into balls and brown in oil with clove of garlic.

**SAUCE**  
3 6-oz. cans Campina Tomato Paste  
6 or 8 cans water  
When sauce comes to boil, add meat balls and let simmer. Serve on spaghetti.

# Tasty Fare for Pupils

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 18-22:

**MONDAY:** Pizza pie, cream style corn, molded pineapple salad and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Chili beans, buttered sliced carrots, apple Betty with whipped cream, cornbread and butter and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Lasagna, buttered peas, fruit cup supreme, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, coleslaw, sliced peaches, egg salad sandwich and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked fish, cut green beans, pear half with mandarin orange garnish, whole wheat bread and butter.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

# Keep YOUR Head High!

**DEAR MOLLY:**  
Two years ago I divorced my first husband because of another woman. It was sad, because we had been high-school sweethearts—and you can imagine all the soft sweetness and sentimentality of those days. Married eight years and four children—until this pretty, conceited little girl came along.

Now I am married again, incidentally, to the best guy in the world. I have another child, and my guy loves all of us and we worship him.

My past life is over except for one thing. This other woman has married a friend of my present husband's. We often go out, run into old friends, and sometimes the woman and her husband are there. So far I never have had to meet her, but someday I will.

I become awfully nervous and flustered at the mere idea. What shall I do? Walk away? Let her know I don't like her and be rude? I always have conducted myself like a lady,

but now I'm afraid. Please tell me how to act.  
**SCORNER**  
**DEAR SCORNER:**  
Try to avoid the meeting if you can. BUT, if it becomes inevitable, then carry it off in head-high style.

Acknowledge the introduction—and let it go at that. Don't try for conversation or a simulated cordiality.

Turn back to those in your group and forget all about her. Let her be the nervous and flustered one. She will be!

**M.M.**  
**DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:**  
My father-in-law must be

nuts. He is 86 years old, a fanatic about "bowling on the green," never misses a game, and has his bedroom plastered with pin-up girls (with very little pinned on), and even has some college pennants stuck around.

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**WEDNESDAY:** Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, fruit cup supreme, toasted French bread and milk.  
**THURSDAY:** Pizza pie, whole kernel corn, Dutch apple pudding with whipped cream and milk.  
**FRIDAY:** Tuna noodle casserole, spinach, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

# Lady Lions to Entertain Their Leos

Downtown Lady Lions will entertain their husbands at a western-themed dinner party Friday at the Silver Saddle Inn, Downey. After an informal social hour, sizzling steaks will be served the assemblage. Casual attire of partygoers will enhance the gaiety of the event.

Cowboy hats filled with spring flowers, arranged by Nadine Rogers, will center the dinner tables. Members Mr. and Mrs. Les Bryant will present a program of ballroom dancing exhibitions and pupils of the Melody Dance Studio will demonstrate techniques of the Charleston, samba, cha-cha and other popular dances.

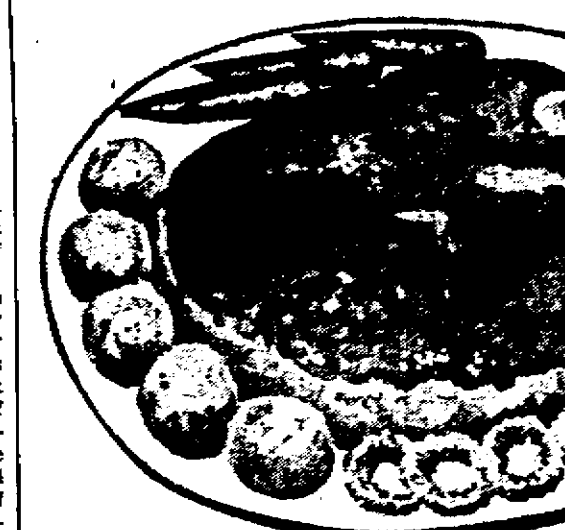
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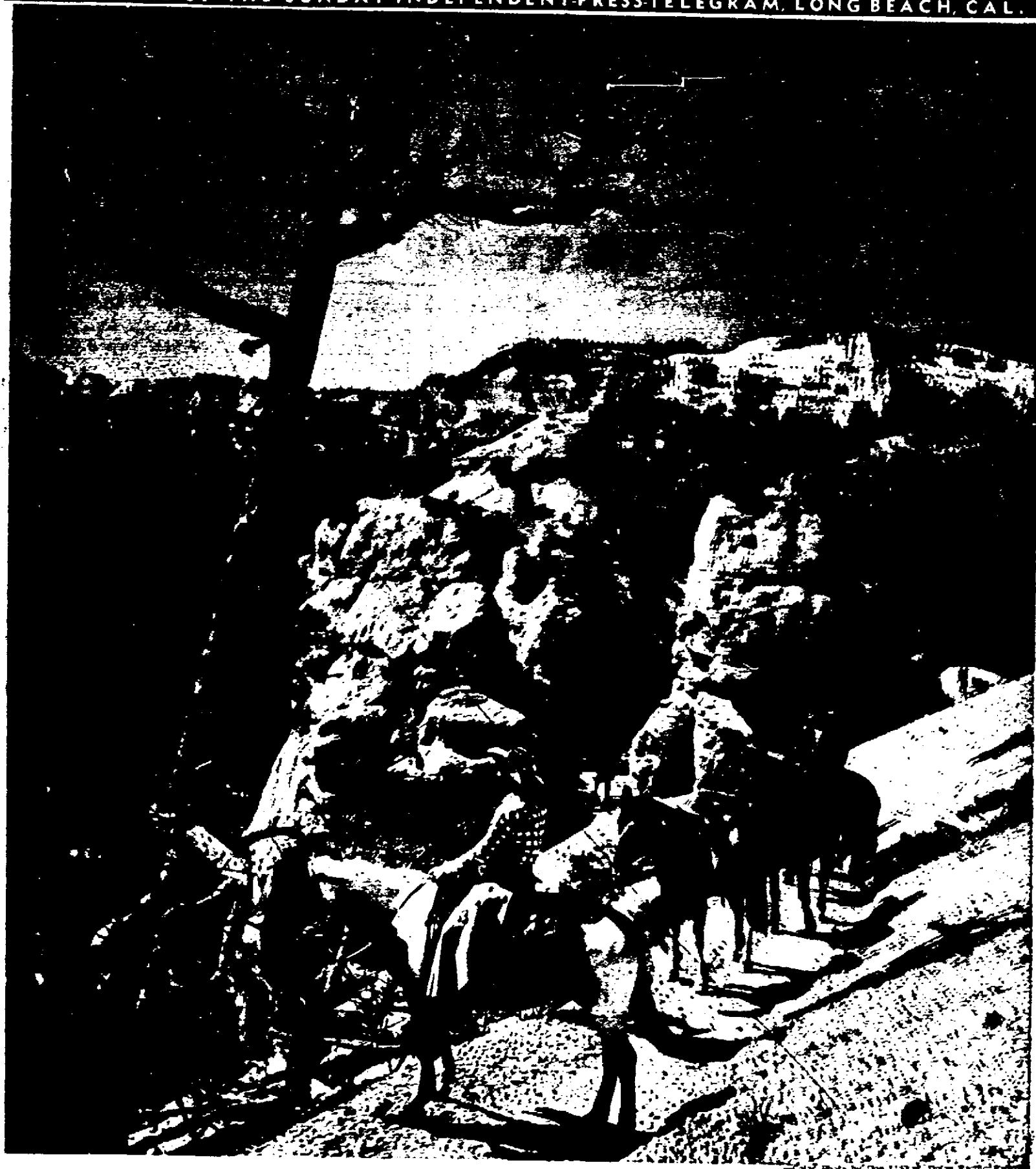
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## OUR COVER



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pause to take in a particularly beautiful scene, possibly to put their imagination to work to find, in the strange formations, statues of famous people, spires and minarets, cathedrals, castles, bridges and buildings. Bryce, covering 36,010 acres and one of the easiest national parks to view, can be reached out of Cedar City, Utah.

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## NEXT WEEK

It is a proverb that all lovers, former lovers, and those who aspire to love, identify themselves with the eternal youth and longing of Romeo and Juliet who meet, woo, marry, and make the decision to die for love. It would seem, then, that they would make good magazine talk, and Southland does just that—next Sunday—in text and pictures.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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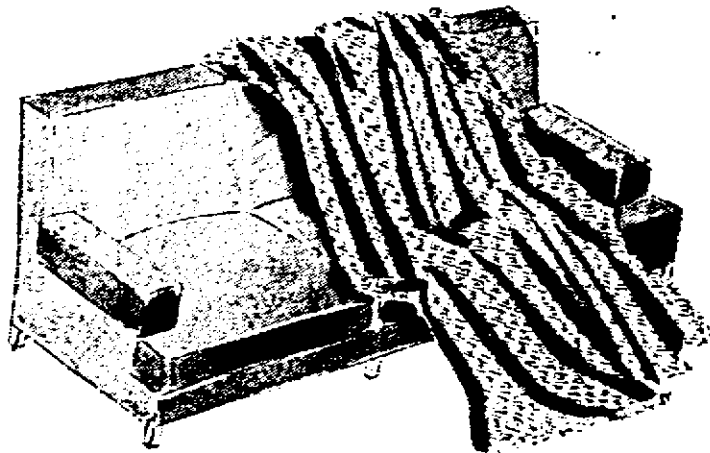
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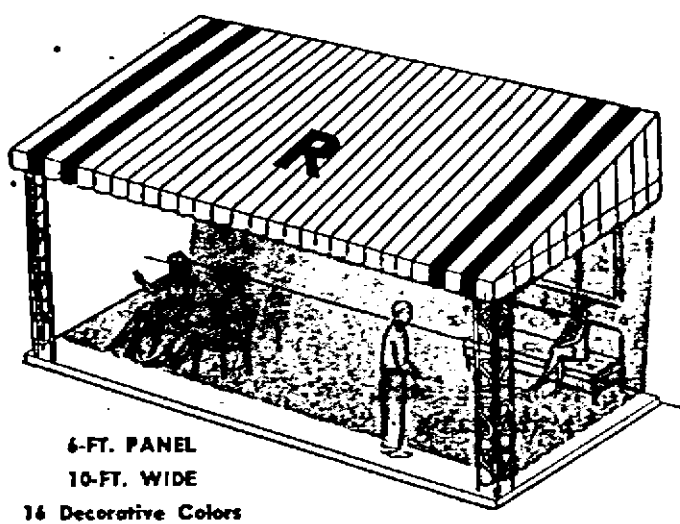
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Thousands of Californians will spend their vacations this year in a foreign land, and 74 per cent of them or more will fly.

## TRAVEL

# You and Travel Aboard

By Ellen Saunders

ONE DOESN'T have to be a prophet to predict that there's an excellent chance you may spend this year's vacation in a foreign country. Why? Because, outside of New Yorkers, more Californians are issued passports each year than any other Americans—87,905 in 1958 to be exact. Add to that the thousands who will flock to Mexico, Canada and the handful of other countries which don't require a passport and your percentage is even higher.

You'll probably do your globe trotting by plane; 74 per cent of all Californians do. Your destination could be almost anywhere for, although Europe is still the favorite spot for most Golden Staters, the far East and South America are seeing us in increasing numbers.

EVEN IN THIS jet age a trip abroad for the average individual is most likely to be a once in a lifetime event which should be enjoyed to the fullest. A fat wallet helps but the best fun insurance you can carry won't make a bulge in your pocketbook. Advance planning can smooth your stay, a refresher course in the history and culture of the countries on your itinerary should heighten your enjoyment but in the end it's a relaxed, flexible, non-critical attitude combined with a good sense of humor which pays off.

You must realize in advance that whether you are bound for Paris, Melbourne or Buenos Aires, you will be among people who don't have a mania for split-second timing. The delay and confusion which can occur with differences in language, currency, and all the odds and ends of foreign living can leave you foaming at the mouth, unless you, too, adopt a slower pace. Once having made this sensible decision you can relax and let others wear themselves out trying to see everything on the map.

One of the great joys of a

vacation is the opportunity it gives you to escape from everyday routines. A change in eating habits can be stimulating. Why not be flexible enough to forego your customary bacon and eggs in favor of a continental breakfast—sip a cup of afternoon tea in London and when in Madrid dine at the fashionable hour of 10 p.m.? Don't let some old wives tale prevent you from sampling native delicacies either, you just might enjoy them.

YOU'LL ALSO DO well to forget all the generalities you've ever heard and rely on your own observations. Look around you and you will soon see there isn't any truth in the statement that "the French are a dirty people." Garbage is collected daily in Paris even on Sundays and the streets are washed down several times each week. As for the statement that "English food is terrible" once you've sunk your teeth into a slice of roast beef cooked as only an Englishman can prepare it, you'll know it isn't so.

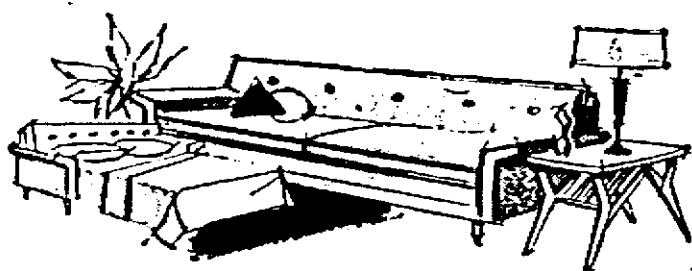
When things go wrong you'll be tempted to compare the country you are traveling in with the good old USA. Explode if you must but only in the privacy of your hotel room. Otherwise you'll be known as just another of "those loudmouthed Americans," a title which aptly described the well-heeled Angeleno we met while traveling through Spain.

"This country, why man I wouldn't be caught dead in it," he shouted. "At home we . . ." Muttering our excuses we fled speculating on the thoughts of the English speaking chauffeur who had heard his employers outburst.

As for that sense of humor, if yours isn't highly developed, cultivate it. The difference between a good and a bad traveler is a smile instead of a scowl when the going is rough. America needs good travelers.



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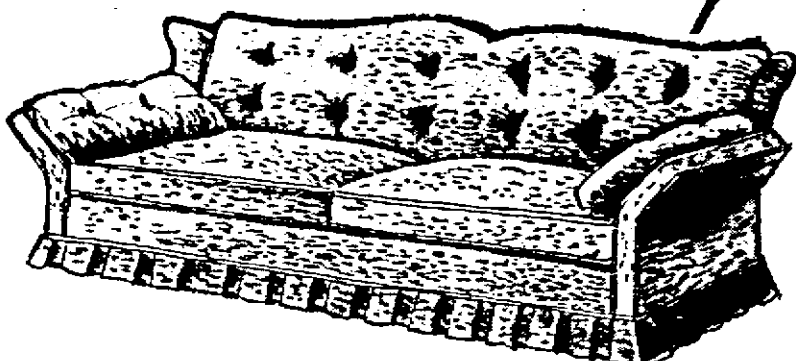


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MAY 22-24—Ojai Music Festival, Ojai, Calif.  
MAY 22-24—Lone Pine Stampede, Lone Pine, Calif.  
MAY 22-24—San Diego Harbor Days and Parade of Lights, San Diego.  
MAY 24—Colorado River Motorboat Marathon, Blythe, Calif.  
MAY 29—Pacific Ocean Park Reopening, Santa Monica, Calif.  
MAY 31-JUNE 13—Stockholm Festival of Opera, Ballet, Music and Drama, Stockholm, Sweden.  
JUNE 1-20—International Trade Fair, Barcelona, Spain.  
JUNE 6—Tehachapi Lilac Festival, Tehachapi, Calif.  
JUNE 8-SEPT. 30—Centennial Celebration Nevada's silver strike, Virginia City, Nev.  
JUNE 8-27—Handel-Purcell Music Festival, London.  
JUNE 9-14—Rose Festival, Portland, Ore.  
JUNE 10-SEPT. 17—Oregon Centennial Exposition, Portland.  
JUNE 10-20—Pageant of Magna Carta, St. Edmunds, Suffolk, England.  
JUNE 18-21—Cherry Festival, Beaumont, Calif.  
JUNE 18—Visit of Queen Elizabeth begins in Newfoundland (for six-week tour of Canada).  
JUNE 20-21—Blooming of Rainbow Farms and Lompoc Flower Festival, Lompoc, Calif.  
JUNE 23-AUG. 28—Redlands Bowl Summer Music Festival, Redlands, Calif.  
JUNE 26-JULY 5—Southern California Exposition and San Diego County Fair, Del Mar.  
JULY 2-AUG. 29—Hollywood Bowl Symphonies Under the Stars, Hollywood.  
JULY 3-26—Drama of the Alamo Pageant, San Antonio, Texas.  
JULY 4—Frontier Days Rodeo, Prescott, Ariz.  
JULY 4—Statehood Celebration, Juneau, Alaska.  
JULY 4—All-States Picnic at world's longest table, Ontario, Calif.  
JULY 4-5—All-Indian Powwow, Flagstaff, Ariz.  
JULY 4-6—Cheyenne Indian Sun Dance, Lamar, Mont.  
JULY 13-25—Pioneer Days, Ogden, Utah.  
JULY 14-18—Snake River Stampede, Nampa, Idaho.  
JULY 16-19—California Rodeo, Salinas.  
JULY 16-26—Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, Long Beach.  
JULY 18-AUG. 16—Art Festival and Pageant of the Masters, Laguna Beach, Calif.  
JULY 20-25—Frontier Days, Cheyenne, Wyo.  
JULY 23-AUG. 25—Bayreuth Musical Festival, Bayreuth, Germany.  
JULY 24-SEPT. 12—Horse Racing, Del Mar Turf Club, Del Mar, Calif.  
JULY 25-26—Flight of the Snowbirds, Newport Beach, Calif.  
JULY 28-SEPT. 5—Shakespearean Festival, Ashland, Ore.  
AUG. 7-9—Last Escape of Billy the Kid Pageant, Lincoln, N. Mex.  
AUG. 12-16—Old Spanish Days, Santa Barbara, Calif.  
AUG. 17—Discovery Day (Gold Rush celebration), Dawson City, Yukon Territory.  
AUG. 19-23—Farmers Fair of Riverside County, Hemet, Calif.  
AUG. 22-SEPT. 7—Pacific National Exhibition, Vancouver, Can.  
SEPT. 2-7—San Fernando Valley Fair, San Fernando, Calif.  
SEPT. 5-19—Fiesta del Pacifico ("The California Story" pageant), San Diego.  
SEPT. 10-13—Gold Rush Revival, Auburn, Calif.  
SEPT. 13—Ocean Swimming Race and Aqua Fiesta, La Jolla, Calif.  
SEPT. 16-19—Pendleton Roundup, Pendleton, Ore.  
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# Far Places Are Calling



By Harry Karns

**"RETURN TO PARADISE,"** in which author James Michener revisits Polynesia after World War II, strikes a poignant and responsive note in many a veteran who remembers a tity, village, or island he'd like to see again some day.

Perhaps this—along with good times and swifter, more comfortable cars, trains, ships and planes—helps explain the amazing upsurge of travel in recent years.

Whatever the causes, every indicator says that the urge to get about upon the face of the earth and explore—or re explore—is stronger than ever in 1959.

On the eve of the new tourist season, the vibrations peculiar to plotting a course or packing a grip are felt in the air. Americans will soon be on the move again, by every sort of conveyance and in every direction, at home and abroad.

**THE MOST** phenomenal aspect of the travel year is the itch to visit other lands—Europe, the Far East, Australia, New Zealand, South America, and even Africa.

Last year's 676,989 passports for overseas travel set a record for the seventh year running, and bookings and passport applications for the first quarter of 1959 foreshadow a 10 per cent increase this year in travel abroad. Los Angeles County, by the

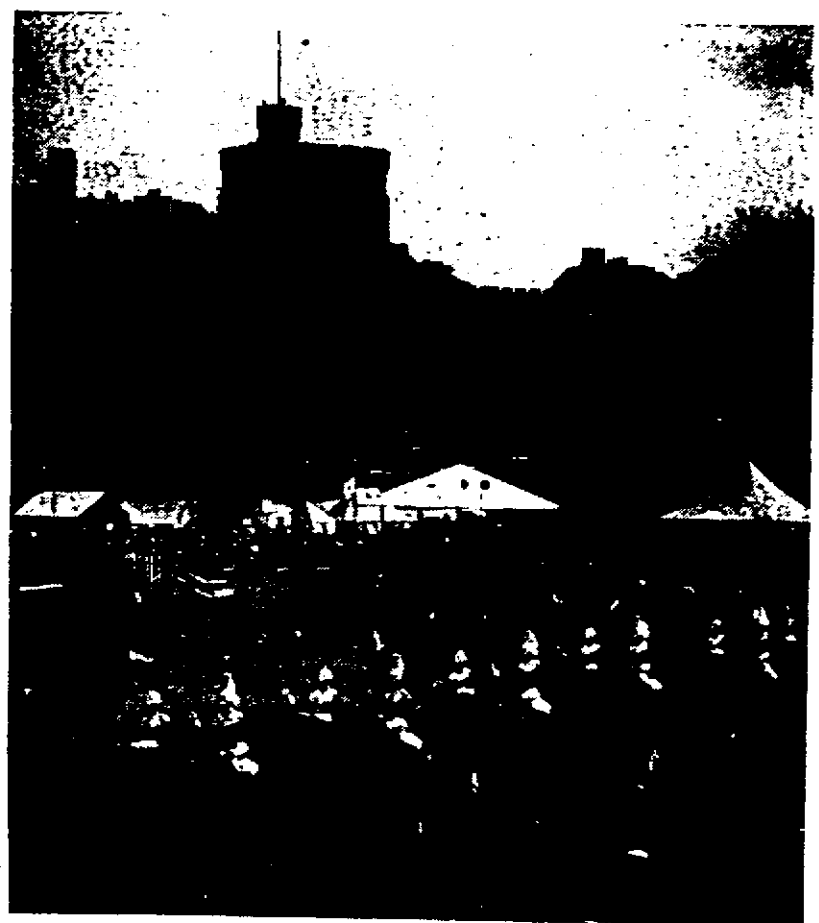
way, furnishes more overseas tourists than any other U. S. metropolitan area except New York City.

In response to the growing demand, airlines offer swift schedules permitting extensive travel in limited periods of time. Steamship lines offer quiet comfort and luxury at rates that are bringing world travel within the orbit of the ordinary family's budget. Sailings of the luxury liners from the Southland are scheduled throughout summer and fall. Special cruises to such places as the Mediterranean, the Caribbean, and Scandinavia are listed. Details of travel costs, timetables, and special events abroad are available, of course, at the offices of your local travel agents.

**THE TRAVEL** people here at home are doing everything they can to send you happily on your way abroad, and the folk abroad are putting out all sorts of fancy lures to draw you in their direction.

For example, in an effort to encourage tourism, the government of Israel has just announced a 20 per cent bonus on foreign currency exchanged for Israel pounds.

Britain, capitalizing on its most famous bard, is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Shakespeare season; and it advertises at least 20 music and drama festivals, a host of historic homes, and the famous Scottish scenery. Britain expects its largest



Far-away places... a "return to Paradise"... millions of Americans will answer the call on their summer vacations. This is a Royal Windsor Horse Show held at Windsor Castle, Berkshire, England.

number of American visitors since the World War II invasion.

**ONE STEAMSHIP** company lists two special fall sailings, one of them in time for the Melbourne Cup race—Australia's Kentucky Derby—on Nov. 3. An airline advertises 30 days of escorted Scandinavian travel at \$1,075, including the cost of transatlantic flight. An educational tour of the Orient by steamer from June 25 to Aug. 1 will cost \$1,795. Another steamship company offers a 66-day cruise the length and breadth of the Mediterranean, with such fabled cities as Casablanca, Alexandria, Haifa, Athens, Venice, Barcelona, and Lisbon on the itinerary.

The list of events and trips is interminable: Sun-washed Caribbean cruises at family rates... The bull fight season in Madrid... A car trip from Johannesburg to Durban for \$140, including hotels, meals, and tips...

But remember to take your sun visor. And by all means check first with your travel agent.

Then—happy "Return to Paradise," wherever yours may be.



Tourists stand in awe before Italy's Tower of Pisa.



Giant carvings, temples will lure travelers to Far East.



Some will visit Moscow and see its domes of St. Basil's.



More people will travel to the Near East to see such sights as the ruins of temples, atop the Acropolis, cradle of Greece.



—Hawaii Visitors Bureau Photo

Beauty is everywhere in Hawaii—in flowers, in skies, sea, mountains and friendly people.

**V**OTING of statehood for Alaska and Hawaii has turned the spotlight of public attention on those two spectacular American outposts, each vastly different in appeal but equally compelling in allurements. This new interest is reflected in 1959 by earlier and more numerous bookings and spirited competition among steamship and aircraft lines for the new travel bonanza.

The Alaska Visitors Assn., predicting "Alaska's biggest travel year," reports that tour bookings are up 100 per cent over last year.

The 49th state offers magnificent scenery, hunting, fishing, photography, and, believe it or not, a great deal of pleasant weather. Katmai National Monument on the Alaska Peninsula, site of the greatest volcanic activity on the globe, is America's largest national park. The tourist will find modern cities, fishing villages, canneries and pulp mills, Indian and Eskimo villages, glaciers, old Russian churches, trading posts, and the world's hardest and most friendly people.

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Four cruise ships will sail from Vancouver, B. C., every few days between May 24 and Sept. 9, traveling as far north as Skagway. Four major air

carriers operate daily scheduled flights the year round from Seattle to major cities in Alaska. Motorists find the Alaska Highway open the year around.

More than 300 package tours to Alaska are available. After arrival, there are many area sight-seeing tours such as the mail boat trip out of Seward, a boat trip on the Yukon, and river trips on the Tanana and the Stikine.

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**HAWAII**, long the American symbol of the vacation paradise, has a tourist season that never ends.

America's only island state is also its only entirely tropical state, and the things to do there are more numerous than the sands of Waikiki.

*Tourist Avalanche  
Starts Rolling on  
Two New States . . .*

# Alaska and Hawaii



—Alaska Visitors Assn. Photo

Alaska offers a huge territory to explore and its moods and makeup are spectacular.

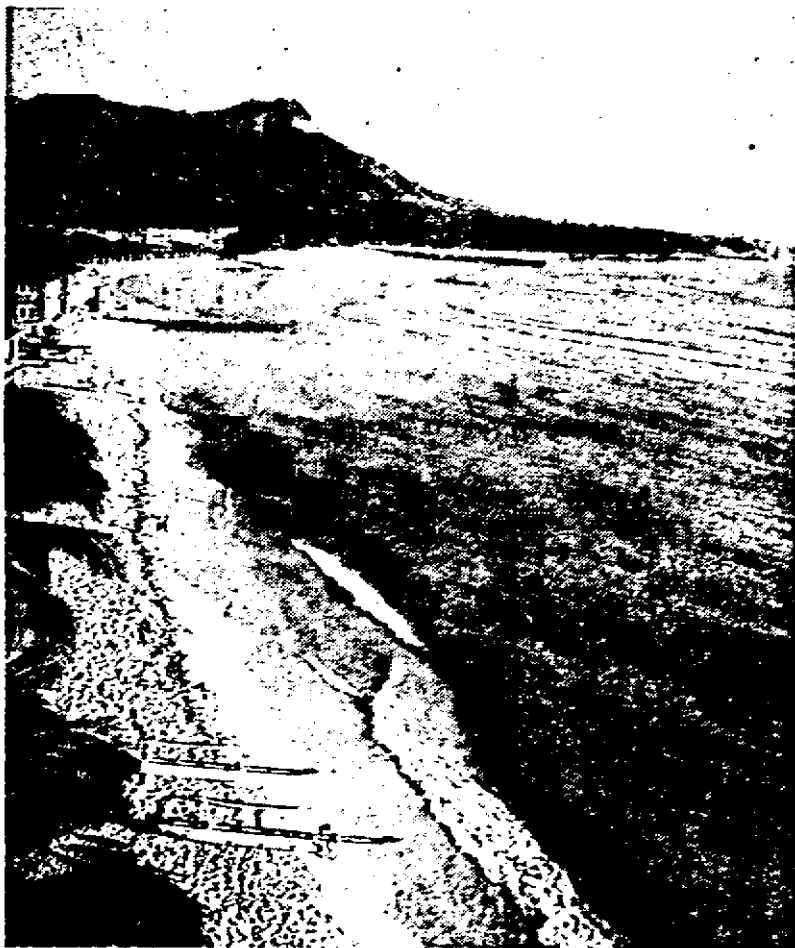
**YOU CAN LIE** on beautiful beaches and bathe and frolic in a warm surf, go to hula shows, Polynesian feasts, and fishing festivals. You can visit a royal palace, historic Hawaiian shrines, and Oriental temples.

What a Hawaiian holiday costs you depends on how much you want to invest. A luxury vacation with all the trimmings will take a large chunk out of the bank account, and if you can afford it, more power. But the steamship and airline companies and Hawaii, itself, have reduced the Hawaiian vacation to a science. There is, for example, an eight-day economy tour which you can take for less than \$300.

**AIR FARES** range from \$99 to \$168 and cruise liner fares from \$145 to \$1,275. At present, the airplane trip to Honolulu takes from eight to 11 hours, but commercial jet airliners this year will cut the flying time to four and one-half hours between Hawaii and the West Coast.

A Hawaiian vacation thus can be a weekend hop or an extended holiday in the sun, depending on what you can or want to make it.

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Waikiki Beach and Diamond Head are landmarks known around the world—in fact, they are almost Hawaii's trademarks. But the islands are much more.



Southeastern Alaska offers scenery as magnificent as that anywhere else in the world. This is a view of sturdy beauty in the area north of Juneau.



Most vacationists will relax in  
this country, Canada, Mexico.

# America and Her Neighbors

**A**FTER the dreams have been jolted down to size and the costs and the time factor given realistic consideration, most American vacationists will do their traveling in 1959 right here at home or in the neighboring countries to north and south—Canada and Mexico.

Southern Californians are fortunate in living in one of the great resort areas of the world and within easy traveling distance of most of the other great U. S. vacationlands.

Here at home, of course, are the beaches, the surf, pier and deep-sea fishing. Nearby are the mountain resorts—Big Bear, Lake Arrowhead, Lake Gregory. Idyllwild—with hiking, camping, swimming, and boating. Farther afield, to the north, are the great national parks of California—Sequoia with its majestic trees, Yosemite with its beautiful waterfalls, lakes, and wildlife, and Lassen with its well-stocked lakes and an active volcano.

**OREGON OFFERS** Crater Lake National Park, Oregon Caves National Monument, and a rugged, beautiful coastline. Mount Rainier and Olympic National Parks in Washington provide the tourist with the pleasures of alpine meadows and dense virgin forests. Yellowstone with its 3,000 geysers and its magnificent variety of scenic attractions serves as Wyoming's chief magnet for the touring American. Utah and Arizona have Zion, Grand Canyon, and Bryce Canyon National Parks with their breathtaking heights and depths and their wonderlands of color.

While many thousands of easterners are on their way to America's 11-state western vacationland, many westerners will be headed by car, plane, and train to other regions of the U. S. New York with its theaters, night life, historical sites, and general atmosphere of energy is a mecca for Americans. (Jets have brought that city within 4½ hours of the West Coast.) The nation's capital, with its great public buildings and monuments, will draw many to the District of Columbia. Picturesque New England, the cities of the Mississippi, and the Ozarks are other favorites.

The travel agent knows how far they are, how to get there, what's happening there, and what it'll cost you. Ask him.

**MEXICO**—Meanwhile, south of the border Mexico has put a flower in her hair and is waiting.

Everything that is Mexico, past and present, can be found in the bustling, modern and ancient metropolis of Mexico City. Capital of the republic,

Mexico City is 800 miles south of the international boundary. It is the terminal point of nearly all the republic's rail and highway lines. Though located in a tropical latitude, its temperature rarely rises above 70 degrees owing to the elevation.

Mexico City offers all the color of Spanish and Indian culture in its streets and boulevards, its shops, and its museums and art galleries. The capital as well as most of the towns along the chief routes to it have first class hotels and motels at very reasonable prices. Highways have been much improved in recent years. Mexico City has an airport which can handle the largest of modern aircraft, giving the city close connections with most major points in the United States. First class and tourist flights are available from Los Angeles.

**ACAPULCO**, located on the Pacific Coast 190 miles south-southwest of Mexico City, is known as the "Riviera of Mexico." It is a charming little city perched on a narrow strip between a bay and steep mountains. It has a highway link with Mexico City and frequent service by air.

The motoring tourist from Southern California with a hankering for some Mexican flavor can

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Canadian Government Travel Bureau Photo.  
Emerald Bay in Waterton Lakes National Park,  
Alberta, is example of Canada resort areas.



Yosemite Park & Curry Co. Photo.

Yosemite Falls is one of nature's wonders, which in the West are almost without number, calling vacationists to rest and admire.



Mexicana de Aviacion Photo.

Mexico's Paseo de la Reforma typifies progressive attitudes south of the U. S. border.



Oregon State Highway Commission Photo.

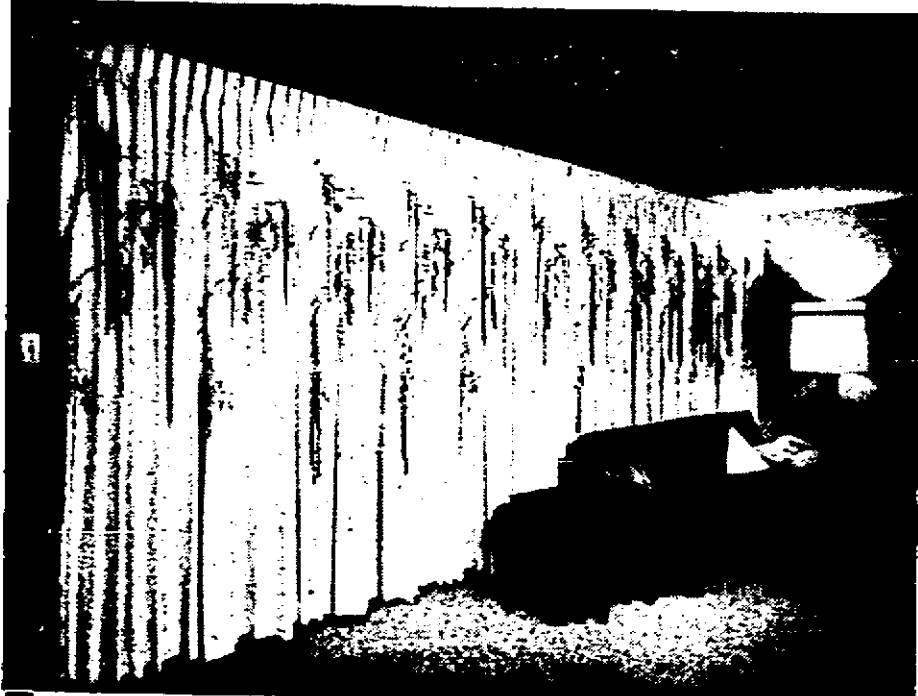
Breath-taking is the word for Western scenery which is on the grand scale at every hand. This is an example, at Bend in central Oregon—Mirror Pond, with Cascade Mountains forming skyline.

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To its list of long popular escorted tours to the West's scenic areas, national parks, 38-day "Grand Tour of America," and weekly departures to Mexico City, Greyhound is adding several new adventure-packed vacations—the Colorado Rockies; an Alcan Highway trip to Alaska; and for the particular benefit of Southern Californians, a San Francisco-Golden Gate Tour.

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Eight days: Western Treasure Trails (San Francisco-Lake Tahoe-Reno). Departures July 5-19 and Aug. 2-16.

Ten days: Yellowstone and Grand Teton. Departures June 28, July 5, 12 and 19, Aug. 2, 9, 16 and 23.

Four days: Colorado Rockies. Departures June 27, July 11, Aug. 1, 15 and 29. Pacific Northwest: Departures June 20, July 4-18, Aug. 1, 15 and 29.

Eighteen days: Canadian Rockies and Glacier National Park. Departures June 20, July 4-18, Aug. 1, 15, 19.

Twenty days: Mexico City. Departures every Sunday.

Twenty-seven and 28 days: Alaska, the Last Frontier. Departures from San Francisco on June 26 and 29.

Thirty-eight days: Grand Tour of America. Departure from San Francisco on June 27.

Full information regarding any of these tours—and independent tours arranged to meet individual requirements—may be secured from any travel agent or Greyhound office.



# Your Trip

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satisfy his yearning quite easily by simply driving across the border into Tijuana and down the coast of Baja California to the fishing village of Ensenada. But those planning more extensive trips in Mexico should consult their travel agent about accommodations and the prevailing conditions of travel between the two countries.

The Mexican Treasury Department, seeking to make it easier to fly to Mexico, has eliminated baggage inspection at all international airports. Despite what you have heard of official discourtesy at border towns, the fact is that the usual treatment accorded American tourists is friendly and courteous, and you can plan your visit with assurance of a pleasant time.

**CANADA**—You may wish to go north, instead, to Canada, the land of many lakes, dense forests, swift rivers, and great mountains.

Handiest to Californians is Vancouver Island, across the straits from the state of Washington. Its rocky inlets and dense forests, coupled with a mild climate, make it

an ideal vacation retreat. Victoria, seat of the provincial government and Canada's gateway to the Pacific, boasts a mean monthly temperature of 60 degrees for July and August.

The Canadian Rockies, with beautiful waterfalls, mountain scenery, and trout fishing, have an endless appeal. Banff and Jasper National Parks provide modern accommodations and may be reached by train and auto. If you are hunting for a spa for variety's sake, there's Radium Hot Springs, with its 114-degree mineral waters, over in British Columbia.

THE SEASON at Jasper

Park starts June 12. The lodge there has a heated swimming pool, hard-surfaced tennis courts, and an 18-hole golf course. Sightseeing tours take you to the Columbia Icefield for a ride on the glacier snowmobile and into the wilderness for fishing in the high lakes.

Banff is noted for its comfortable, luxurious living amid the towering wilds of the Rockies. You can live in style in a castle of wrought iron galleries and morocco leather. Swift, streamlined trains connect with Vancouver.

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## TRAVEL

# Make Your Reservations Early!

By Clark Selz

GOING globe trotting this year?

Make your reservations early—both ways. Air lines, steamship firms and travel agencies report our wanderlust is greater than ever.

Next, do your planning early and carefully. You want to spend your time sightseeing, not shopping for things you forgot to pack. A check list of things you'll need or want to take along will avoid a lot of last-minute scurrying. See aside a shelf or a drawer to store your travel needs as you assemble them.

ALLOW THREE WEEKS to obtain your passport (good for two years), visas free for countries that require them (Russia, Japan, Australia)—most European countries do not if your stay is for less than 60 days—and shots. A certificate of immunization against small pox within the last three years from your doctor is required to re enter the United States.

Next consider what to take and how to pack it. Your travel agent can advise you of the weather in the areas you plan to visit. First, obtain the largest lightweight bag you can find, then a small handbag.

Shop your closets and dresser first; most of what you'll need probably is there. But by planning ahead, you'll also be able to take advantage of sales to complete your travel wardrobe.

IF YOU'RE GOING by air, remember the limit is 44 pounds for tourist rate overseas and 66 pounds for first class (40 in U. S.) Steamship limits are about 275 pounds.

Travel-wise women will include a good pair of walking shoes and a pair of pumps. Black suede is suggested. Check soles and heels. Then build your wardrobe around basic colors—black (always correct abroad) brown or beige, gray. Wrinkle-resistant washables and knits especially are practical. You'll want a suit and a washable dark dress. Add a dark silk suit and a dinner dress of one of the new synthetic fabrics, cotton or silk. Four basic costumes can be multiplied into as many as 20 combinations.

Include accessories such as print and white blouses, scarves to blend and harmonize. Pack plenty of hosiery, three pairs for every two weeks is about the right average. Take two handbags, one for evening, several pairs of gloves, a minimum amount of quick-drying lingerie. Flat-type hats, bandeaux or tams are ideal. Don't forget a swim suit and a cover-up. And a raincoat, plastic rainshoes and a sweater are musts.

FOR MEN—two suits, a sport coat, and several pairs of slacks will fill the bag along



Practical packing can make a trip abroad more pleasant. Pack a limited amount and keep heavier, less used items at bottom.

with wash-and-wear shirts and under clothing and a sweater. The gabardine trenchcoat is the "continental" fashion. Formal wear usually is not needed.

Pack in layers. Place heavy and less-frequently worn clothing on the bottom, daily items such as pajamas, robes, gowns, slippers on top. Slip shoes in plastic or cloth bags; fill in shoes with stockings, soap. Don't cram—wrinkles, you know.

Pack everything snugly, but try to leave some room, especially in the handbag—you'll find a lot of things you'll want to bring back.

Put toiletries, cosmetics, cleaning fluid in light water-proof plastic bottles with tight screw lids. You might want to keep these all in a plastic bag. Never fill the bottles completely if you're flying.

TAKE A FIRST AID KIT, small mending kit, plastic shirt hangers, extra shoe laces, belts, cards, a ballpoint pen, an extra pair of glasses, sun glasses, some film for your camera (most standard sizes are readily available), a travel alarm clock (the hotel always seems to forget to call you) and extra supplies of any special medicines you require.

Take along a good supply of hard-water soap. You usually have to call for soap at most hotels abroad, and you remember it just when you're stepping into the tub. You won't need shoe polish; almost every hotel provides shoe-shining service each night.

Fill in the gaps in luggage with lightweight Kleenex pocket packs of tissue and toilet tissue and carry a Kleenex pocket pack in your handbag or pocket.

If you take along a small

travel iron or an electric razor, include a converter. If you have your favorites, take along a good supply of cigars, cigarettes.

We all want to be the handsome American so leave out the loud sport shirts, short shorts, blue jeans.

A word on coming back: If you're out of the U.S. more than 48 hours, you are allowed to bring in \$200 in merchandise duty free. After 12 days, the limit is \$500. The duty-free limit on alcoholic beverages is one gallon, on tobacco, 100 cigars.

YOU WON'T WANT to take along too many ties or scarves as bargains on these are abundant abroad. If you have a foreign camera, declare it before you leave so you won't have to pay duty on it when you return.

Carry your passport with you wherever you go shopping. Often you can avoid the local tax by having things sent from the store directly to the plane or ship on which you intend to return home. And you can send any number of gifts to friends back home which cost \$10 or less. Simply mark them "Gift." But carry sizes of friends and relatives if you intend to send gifts. By the way, size markings differ abroad.

Retain sales slips for all purchases and try to keep all purchases together in one bag to simplify your processing through customs. To save space in your bags, it might be wise to ship heavier items home.

One more thing—money. You can take all you want, but it's suggested that you carry only \$50 to \$100 in cash and the rest in travelers' checks. Bon voyage!





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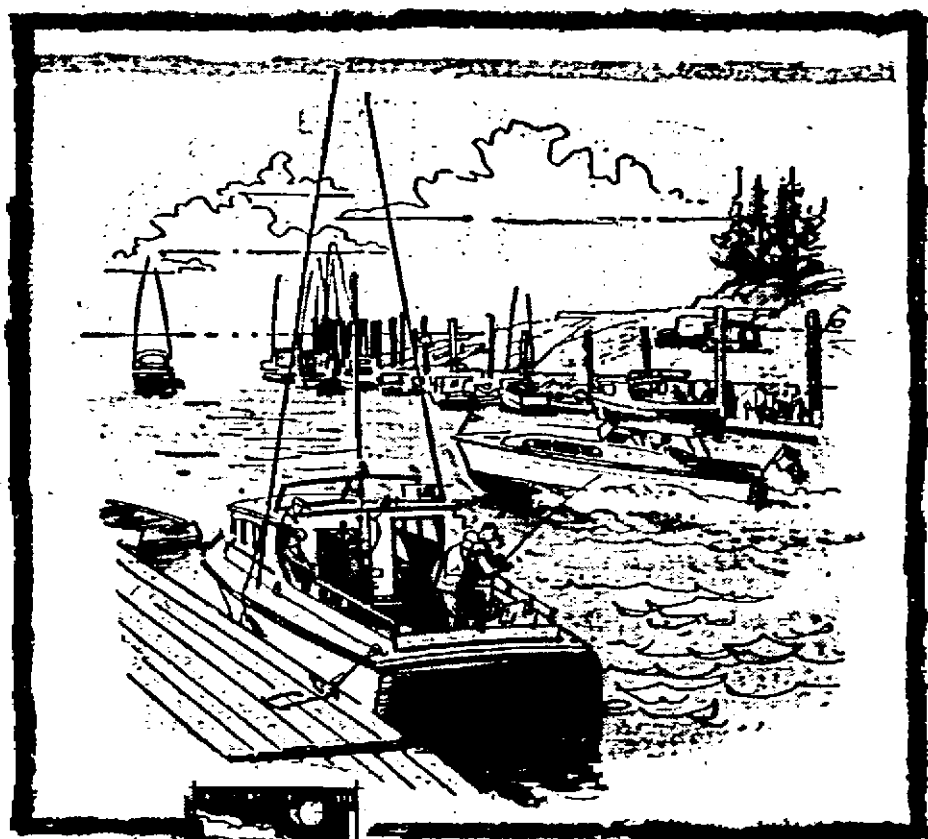
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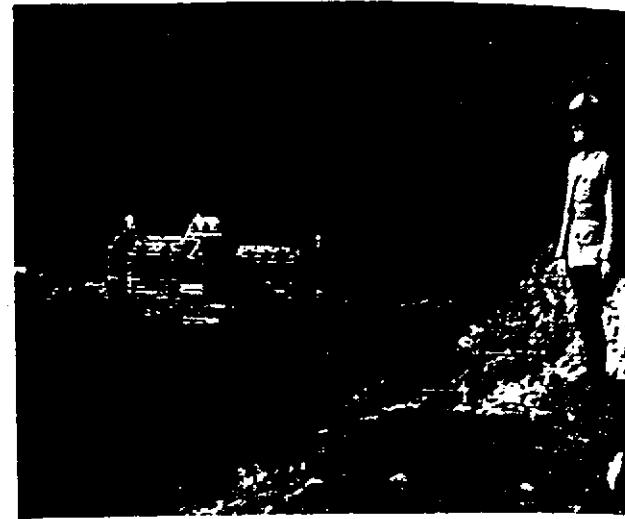
# Beauty, Solitude...and Adventure

**S**UPERB in beauty, the Canadian Rockies form a part of the world that seems to be set aside solely for man to enjoy. Time appears to stand still. The past is long gone, the future far ahead—only the present seems important. Here one finds sociability or solitude. Here one can be actively adventurous or luxuriously lazy, just as the spirit suggests.

Banff National Park is the oldest of all Canada's National Parks, established in 1886 with an area of about 200 square miles. Since that modest start, it has grown to 2,564 square miles. Banff itself is on the main transcontinental line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, first to link Western Canada to the East in the early 1880s. In 1958, more than half a million visitors, about 75 per cent from the United States, passed through Banff Park's four portals.

Rates at baronial Banff Springs Hotel as the leader are about \$10 a day each for two persons in a room and are well below many less-famed and less-luxurious resort hotels elsewhere. But there are a dozen other hotels within the town limits of Banff whose prices range upward from \$2.50 per day per person.

THERE ARE EIGHT bungalow camps within the town limits, while in Banff and immediate vicinity are camping grounds capable of accommodating 1,000 cars and



One of Canada's famed Mounties stops at a Canadian Rockies vantage point to glance down upon the Banff Springs Hotel.

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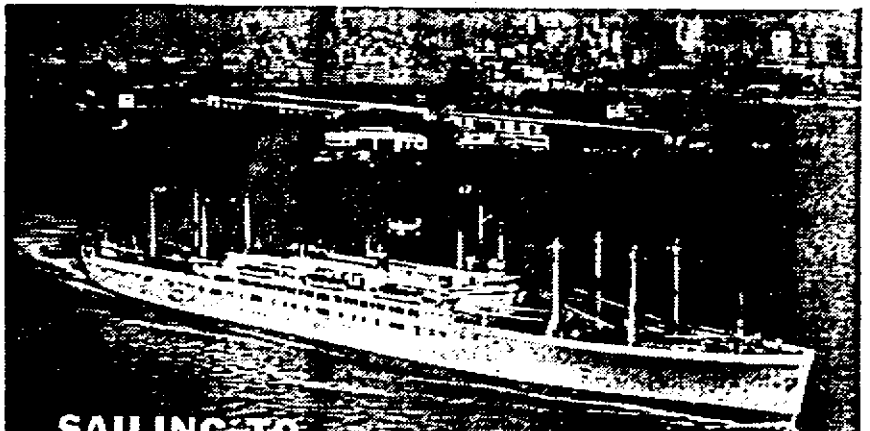
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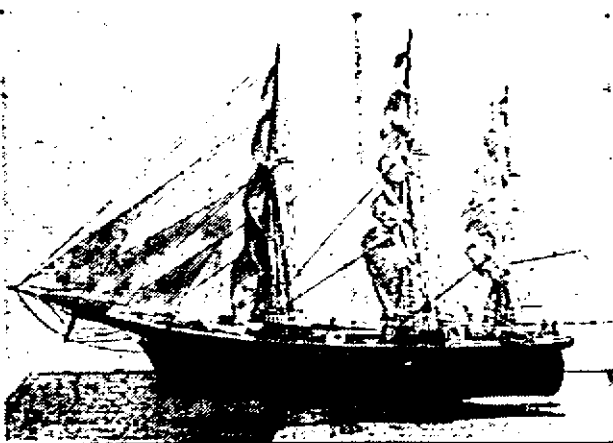
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# A Day to Honor Ships and Sailors



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Maritime Day honors early sailing vessels, like Flying Cloud, model of which (above) is in Wells Fargo San Francisco Museum.

By Maymie R. Krythe

the Balclutha, built at Glasgow in 1886. After a long period of service in various parts of the world, she was bought by the Kissingers; and, as the Pacific Queen, was anchored for several years in Long Beach. In 1954, Rose Kissinger sold the vessel to the San Francisco Maritime Museum Assn., the vessel was given the Balclutha name again, was refurbished, and now is visited annually by many moderns who enjoy recalling the intriguing days of the great clippers.

Early in the decade of the 1850s, gold discoveries in California called for better and faster transportation to the Pacific Coast. In 1851, the ingenious shipbuilder, Donald McKay, launched the world renowned Flying Cloud, which still holds the world's record for sailing the 13,000 miles around the Horn from New York to San Francisco. Twice she made the trip in 89 days, despite gales, broken masts, and a threatened mutiny. Often the Flying Cloud carried Wells Fargo shipments of gold to the East Coast.

AT THE INTERESTING Wells Fargo Museum on San Francisco's Market St., a model of the the Flying Cloud attracts attention.

It is said that the building of this vessel in Massachusetts, inspired Henry Wadsworth Longfellow to write the poem, "The Building of the Ship," which begins:

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Few of the old sailing vessels are still in existence

today. However, San Diego visitors may go aboard the Star of India, oldest iron sailing ship left. When built at the Isle of Man in 1863, she was first named EUTERPE and her figurehead was a replica of the Goddess of Music. The ship was used to transport passengers and freight between the British Isles and Australia. In 1906 her new owners changed her name to STAR OF INDIA and she then carried workers to and from the Alaskan fish canneries. The city of San Diego purchased the vessel in 1926 for a maritime museum, ending 83 years of service at sea.

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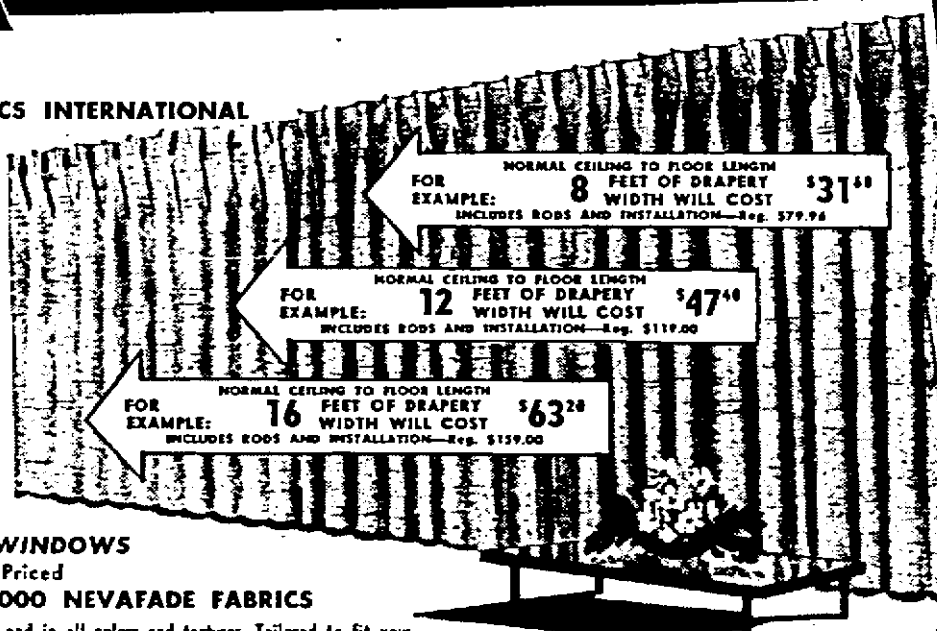
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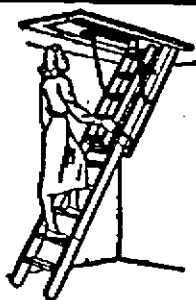
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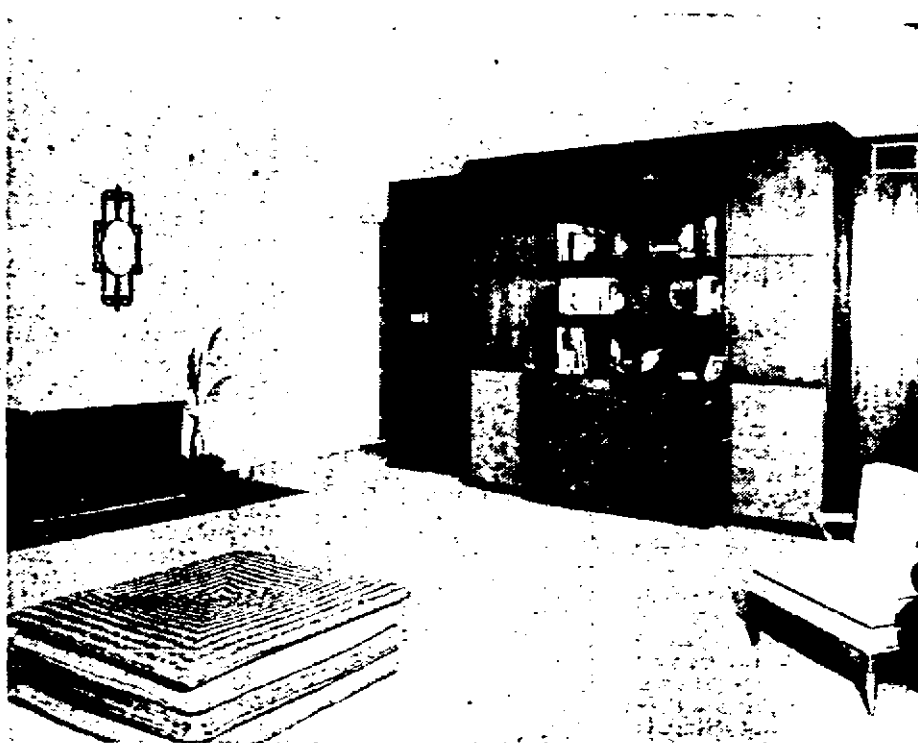


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Owned by Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Garverick, the split-level building was designed and supervised by the architectural firm of Killingsworth, Brady and Smith, AIA. The Garvericks' plush penthouse apartment, representative of the sort of planning that has gone into each of the units, indicates the stunning effect that can be achieved in any of the other 11 marine view apartments.

**ENTRY FOYER** for the building is elegantly decorated with a lavish and suitably sophisticated hand. One wall of plate glass overlooks bonsai plants that flank the terraced walkway leading to the building. Other walls are veneered with alternating ceiling high panels of plain and antique gold veined mirrors which reflect the high styling of classic appointments.

Facing each other across the foyer are modified reproductions of Louis XVI settees, their pumiced wood frames imaginatively upholstered in

*By Eileen Ball*

olive, copper and curry striped Egyptian linen. Directly opposite the door stands a custom-designed, classic-inspired console in pumice, its inscribed top defined in olive green and copper lacquer. Suspended over the table and reflecting itself to gorgeous advantage in its mirrored background is an antique crystal chandelier, its smoke and topaz-tinted prisms combining in shimmering majesty

with a cascade of clear crystal drops.

From the foyer, an elevator ascends to the apartment's various levels... opening, in turn, to individual foyers that endow each unit with a remarkable degree of privacy. Just such a beautifully decorated entry-landing welcomes callers to the Garvericks' hospitable penthouse. That beautifully planned, 2,200-square-foot apartment showcases a subtle blend of antique and modern decorative effects in



—Photos by Joe H. Smith

Garverick penthouse is memorable for its monochromatic color scheme in ice-turquoise; blend of modern, antique furnishings.



Classic beauty features the entry foyer. One wall is of plate glass, views bonsai plantings; two others are in ceiling-high panels of plain and gold-veined mirror.

a cool hued contemporary setting. Walls of the living room and the adjoining dining area are ice turquoise. A vast preponderance of the three outside walls, however, is installed with sliding glass windows that open magnanimously to the sea view and the breeze.

TO THE LEFT of the front door is a wide, sliding wall of glass that opens to a secluded but spacious patio terrace — and area beautifully furnished and situated to encourage outdoor entertaining. To the right of the front door, an entire wall area is faced with natural walnut paneling, its enclosures utilized to house high fidelity components, records and books.

At right angles to this wall and opposite the door is a

fireplace — a handsome contemporary design that incorporates an expansive firebox with the simplicity of a raised-panel metal hood painted soft pumpkin.

Along the view window wall stands an oversized 18-foot sofa upholstered in natural linen tweed, decoratively sparked with white, orange ice and turquoise Indian silk pillows. For additional informal cocktail-time seating, a massive hassock composed of what appears to be a sack of Burmese gold, curry and bunt orange silk cushions may be pulled up to a long, travertine marble table.

In the dining area, a good-looking contemporary game table and chairs of cane and natural walnut serve the dual purpose of dining and bridge

with equal aplomb. Auxiliary to it is a serving counter adjoining the kitchen. And to extend the area potential for group dining are two antique, dropleaf walnut tables — one of which stands against the back wall of the dining area, the other holding forth in the kitchen.

Black, leather-upholstered, modern stools face the serving counter from the dining side. Folding walnut panels, however, readily effect a complete separation between the kitchen and the living areas of this multiple-mood apartment.

**BIRCH FLUSH CABINETS** keynote the kitchen which — as in all the units — features an efficient assembly of built-in electrical appliances. Flooring in turquoise and wheat tones has been installed over a foam underlayment which is just one of the building's sound-proofing agents.

A bath in pure white vinyl, tiled in white ceramic and accessorized in turquoise relates, colorwise, to a spacious bedroom carpeted in the same sea-turquoise fabric used throughout the living rooms.

By contrast, the guest bedroom is decorated in a warm tone of gray appealingly combined with antique white and shell pink appointments. The master bedroom and its related bath and dressing area, however, refer right back to the apartment's predominating turquoise tone. Carpet and walls of turquoise are wonderful foil for dark wood antique furnishings which include, a stately four-poster bed, a whimsical old sea captain's desk, a spooled, corner whatnot and dressers.

Sliding doors open to a bench front balcony-terrace. Floored in seagrass squares and furnished with comfortable, weather-resistant furnishings, this area is just one more invitation by this appealing residence to step out and enjoy the invigorating yet relaxing sunshine and salt breeze.



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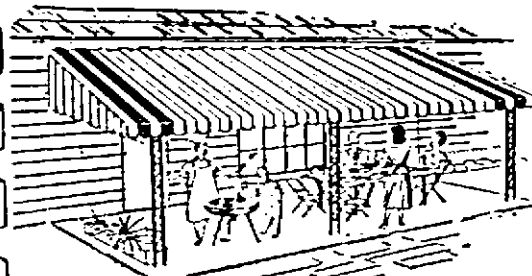
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# Jewel of Mt. Mazama

By Caroline Coleman

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Crater Lake, Oregon's only National Monument, was discovered in 1853 by John Wesley Hillman.

A true gem of deepest blue, Crater Lake has 21 square miles of surface surrounded by massive ledges 500 to 2,000 feet high accented by two rocky promontories, Cloud Cap and Llao Rock. Inactive Wizard Island and Phantom Ship are two islands thrusting green-covered slopes out of the deep blueness of the waters.

Snow melts almost year around to feed the lake which is 1,996 feet deep. There is no apparent outlet.

NOT JUST USEFUL as a scenic attraction, the lake is stocked with trout and fishermen may try their luck after descending the mile and one-half long trail that winds gently to the shore. There are also two 33-passenger launches that circle the lake. A park naturalist points out places of interest and explains the reasons for the many colors of earth and rock and describes the flora and fauna.

Crater Lake is readily accessible over broad, paved highways—No. 62 from Medford and No. 99 from Klamath Falls—open the year around.

Camping spaces are available and the Rim Drive provides countless picnic spots with awe-inspiring views. Picnickers will enjoy the chipmunks and large gray birds called Clarke's nutcrackers which are very tame and beg constantly for food.

BLACK BEARS are also common but as in other national parks, visitors are cautioned to leave them alone. In the wilder areas there are cougar, elk and black-tailed and Rocky Mountain mule deer.

Ranger naturalists schedule lectures daily at 10.30 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the small stone

building called Sinnott Memorial which is said to offer the most spectacular view.

There are also evening lectures where Indian legends and facts are interwoven for informative and entertaining programs.

The slain Indian god Llao is supposed to come forth often and stir up storms on the lake. At least this is the way the Klamath Indians explained the frequent weather upheavals which find rain falling in July on mountain slopes still covered with snow—a pristine setting for a scenic jewel.



Riding at anchor on a sea of silence is Phantom Ship, a lava formation jutting up from the depth of Crater Lake in Oregon.

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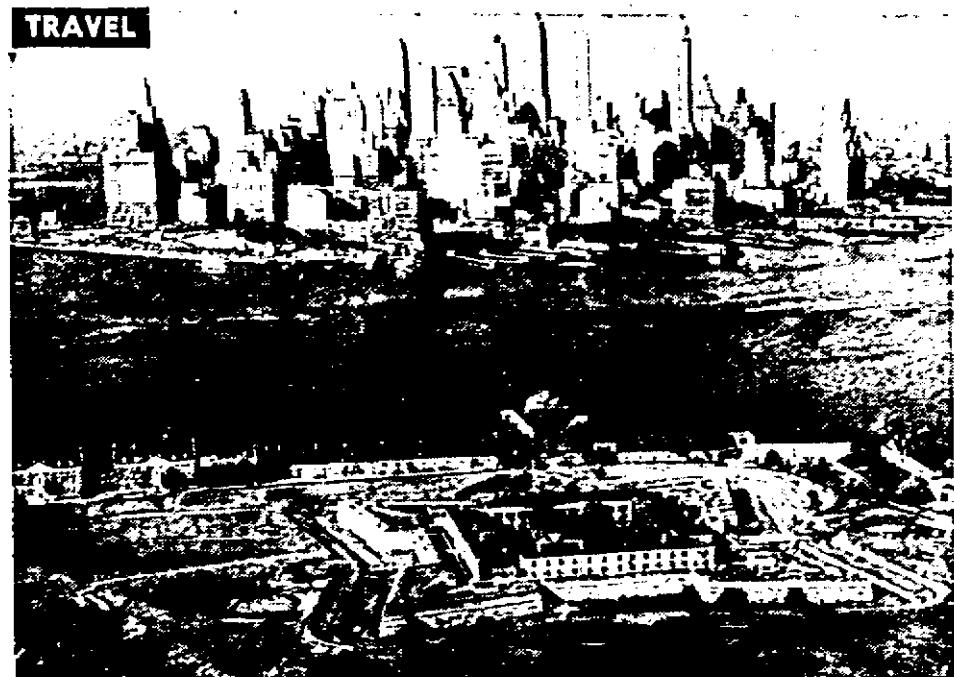
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By Charles Gillett

**M**APS ARE spread out on the table, guide books opened to pretty pictures and the whole family is talking at once about where to spend the vacation.

Where will it be? A place where Dad can pursue his favorite sport, whether it be active or spectator; a place where Mother can wear her new clothes and enjoy the luxury of being waited on for at least two weeks out of the 52; a place where the children will be amused, entertained, and perhaps even learn some new and stimulating facts about the world they live in.

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in Washington Square, symphony in Lewisohn Stadium, Song of Norway at the Marine Stadium at Jones Beach, an outdoor jazz concert in Central Park—all over town music fills the summer air.

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## TRAVEL

# 'Having Terrible Time, Wish...'

By John Camden  
(as told to Stella George)

**WHY DON'T** we visit the Grand Canyon this summer for our vacation?" my wife queried the other evening.

"Say, that's a good idea. Think your mother will take care of the kids while we're gone?" I said.

"But, of course, we would take the kiddies, dear," she said.

"Let's not take a vacation this year," I mumbled, picking up the paper.

"But John..." she said. I wasn't listening. I was remembering last summer's little jaunt to San Francisco. With great anticipation and preparation we had decided to take our then six-year-old son and five-year-old daughter for a two-day stay in the big city via family car and the coast route. The car had been carefully packed the night before departure, and we were on our merry way by 8 a.m. that memorable Friday. With forethought, my wife had packed a box of emergency rations—peanuts in the shell, candy bars, apples, thermos jugs of milk and coffee, plus a large jug of water. In addition, she had provided a supply of paper, pencils, comic books, and coloring books to forestall boredom on the part of the youngsters.

**AS WE DROVE** along at a steady 45 m.p.h. I had that self-satisfied, all's-good-with-the-world feeling that only a father who does things with his family really knows. Reaching across a box of miscellaneous gear that separated us, I gave my wife's knee a friendly pat. She gave me a smile, and we fell into a mutual, silent reverie on the good things in life.

"I have to go to the bathroom," stated my daughter, reaching over to poke my shoulder.

"We only just left home, dear," said my wife. "You can wait."

"But I have to go now," said the small one.

"Better look for a service station," sighed my wife.

It's a fact: Every service station we passed was on the left hand side of the road, and the situation was nearing the critical stage when we finally spotted one on the right side. Ten minutes after we pulled up, wife and daughter returned to the car, the former in a state of obvious mental exhaustion, and the latter in tears.

"She doesn't like strange bathrooms," said my wife, "and wants us to take her home to her own bathroom."

"It's about time she learned to adjust," I said. Let's get going.

**WE STARTED OFF** again, and except for my daughter's heart-breaking sobs, the ride was peaceful for awhile.

"I want a drink of water," said my son.

"Good heavens, I put the



"Why don't we visit the Grand Canyon this summer for our vacation? ... Of course, we would take the kiddies ... Dear!"

jug of water in the trunk compartment," said my wife. "How silly of me."

We pulled over to the side of the street, got out the jug of water, and everyone had drinks on the house before we finally got under way again.

A fight started in the back seat.

"He won't give my the crayons, and they're mine,"

moaned my daughter.

"They're not either," stated her brother.

My wife leaned across the back seat and attempted a peace pact.

"You crayon now, dear, and you read the funny books," she told each one. "Then you can exchange in a few minutes."

"He's having more fun than

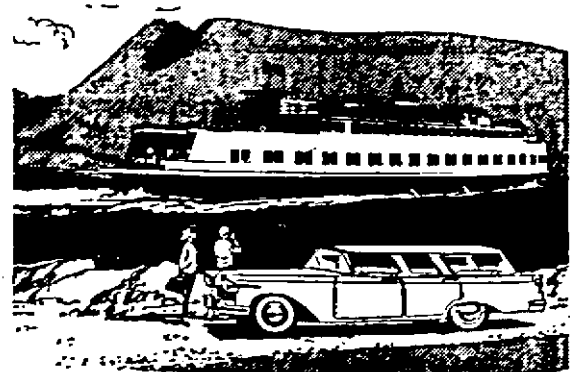
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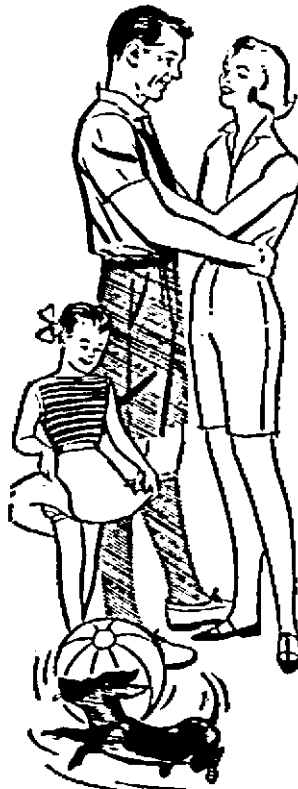
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## Terrible Time

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I am," said my daughter a few minutes later.  
"I am not," said my son, hitting her on the head with a pencil.  
"HE HIT ME," said my daughter.  
"You pushed me," he said.  
"Let's have fun and not fight," I said. "Think of all the things you're going to see in San Francisco."  
"When will we get there?" asked my son.  
"Oh, it'll be several hours yet," I said. "Look at the pretty ocean."  
"Can I go swimming?" asked my daughter.  
"No, dear, some other time," said my wife.  
"I'm hungry," said my son.  
"Me, too," said his sister.  
Peanuts in the shells were distributed, and a bag provided for empty shells.  
"He got more than I did," said my daughter.  
"You're just a girl," said my son.  
"Be quiet, both of you," I said.  
Four miles later drinks were again served. My son threw his paper cup out of the window.  
"Don't ever do that again," I warned. "It's against the law. Do you want us to get a ticket?"  
"What's a ticket?" asked my daughter.

"I saw you throw something out once," my son told me.  
"Now I really have to go to the bathroom," said my daughter, spilling water down my neck.  
**AGAIN NO SERVICE** station on the right hand side of the road. Parenthetical thought: I found the same to be true on the way home. Anyway, I made a left turn and pulled up again to the designated area. Fifteen minutes later, mother and daughter emerged, weary, but successful in the mission. We started off again.  
Ten miles later. "My throat hurts," said my son.  
"Oh no, not a sore throat," murmured my wife.  
"It's got a peanut shell in it," he explained.  
She gave him water. Then some to my daughter. I was thirsty, too.  
Two hours and sixteen emergencies later we entered a small diner for lunch.  
"I want an ice cream soda," said my son, ordering an ice cream soda.  
"I want a hot fudge sundae," said my daughter, ordering one.  
"You'll both have hamburgers," I said.  
"It's vacation time, dear. Let them have what they want," said my wife.  
Half an hour later we headed north again.  
"I feel sick," said my daughter.

"Then, be sick," I muttered.  
She was. We found a service station and cleaned everything up.  
"It's that damned ice cream soda," I said. "No more sweet things on the trip." I gave my wife a dirty look.  
"You said a bad word," said my son.  
At that point I said an unprintable word. The trip continued in silence for quite a while. We finally got to San Francisco and saw the big city, and I resisted the temptation to drop both kids off the end of the pier at Fisherman's Wharf. Too many people around.  
"DON'T YOU THINK the children ought to see the Grand Canyon?" my wife's voice brought me back to the present.  
"By all means. Let's ship them there by express," I said.  
"Sometimes I think you'd like to be a bachelor," she quavered.  
"Then where would I get material to write about?" I said. "I'm dedicating my new novel to you and the kids."  
"What's it called?" she asked.  
"Having a Wonderful Time—Glad I'm Not Single," I said. "I'm a fast thinker. I wonder if they have good motels at the Grand Canyon," I mused.  
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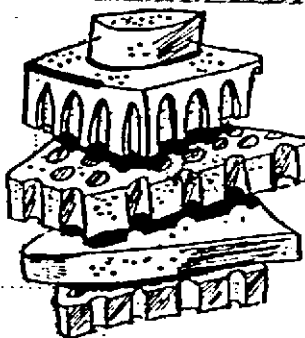
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**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the meaning and coat-of-arms for KEATING. B. F., Paramount.

B. F.: KEATING may be either Irish or English. In the 16th century the Irish clan surname Ceitinn, meaning "Born in May" was modernized to Keating. In both Ireland and England, the given name Kete meaning "cheerful one," was respelled Keat; coupled with "-ing" for "son" it also produced Keating. The Keating coat-of-arms has five green nettle leaves on a silver "X" cross centered on a red shield.

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Around the World With

# DELAPLANE

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Liverpool potters were the first to conceive this idea. It remained for the Staffordshire potters, however, to popularize the prints of American views and historical subjects. The potteries of this county in mid-England, for which the beautiful old blue ware is famous, were soon busy decorating china for the American

By Helen Gillum

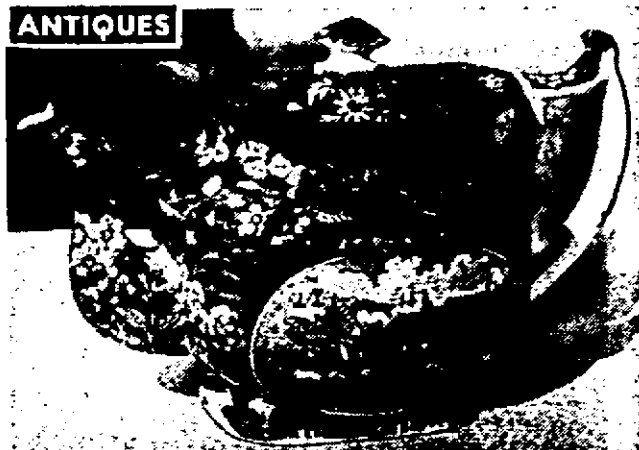
trade, and did so until after 1840. The views they used were varied, and included not only natural beauties, such as lakes, forests and streams, but famous historical events and heroes of the times, as well as public buildings and places.

**PICTURED** with this article is a Staffordshire teapot, by James Clews, now owned by Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer Sr., of 3715 Gardenia Ave., depicts one of the most memorable events in American history. It presents the story of America's great friend and French hero of the Revolutionary War, Gen. Lafayette, making his formal landing at Castle Garden, N. Y., on a visit to the United States, on Aug. 16, 1824. As his ship

makes its way to the landing on the Battery, the Battery guns are seen booming forth a welcome.

Because Mrs. Bonzer is an avid collector of rare old glass and chinaware, one would suppose that perhaps she searched antique shops and such for this teapot. Such is not the case, however, and thereby hangs an interesting story. Some years ago, Mrs. Bonzer visited in and around Coventry, Conn., where her ancestral home is located. While browsing about the countryside, she came upon the pioneer home of her family, who had settled there in the early days.

**THE STURDY** house had been inhabited down through the years, and now two women were busy cleaning and



Staffordshire teapot with a scene of Lafayette returning to U. S. for a visit is a family heirloom owned by Mrs. A. F. Bonzer.

readying the weather-beaten structure for new occupants. In this process, they were discarding many old things. When they learned Mrs. Bonzer's identity, they presented her with this blue Staffordshire ware teapot which had

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## Strawberry Pie Is a Family Treat



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By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

ONCE AGAIN our world swings around to that lovely season when the scarlet strawberry ripens, is packed in little square baskets and trundled off to market. Out come the recipes for strawberry shortcake and the old debate is on—shall it be biscuit or shall it be cake? Or shall we try something new—like layered strawberry pie, or a delicate strawberry angel cake roll with its delicious strawberry-whipped cream filling? Each are desserts that appeal to both eye and appetite.

But there are many other ways you'll want to enjoy this favorite among fruits. For instance, fresh berry sauce over ice cream. A hint of brandy in the sauce makes it really festive. Strawberry preserves are always a "must" in the springtime, and now's the time to make plenty.

First of all, though, try Layered Strawberry Pie. Here is the recipe:

**Layered Strawberry Pie**  
1½ cups sliced strawberries  
½ cup sugar  
1 package strawberry-flavored gelatin  
1 cup hot water  
¾ cup strawberry juice and water combined  
1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled

Combine strawberries and sugar; let stand 30 minutes. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Drain strawberries, measure juice, and add water to make ¾ cup. Add to dissolved gelatin. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold half of strawberries into 1 cup of the gelatin and pour into pie shell. Chill until almost firm. Place bowl of remaining gelatin in ice and water. Whip with egg beater until fluffy and thick. Fold in remaining strawberries and spoon over layer in pie shell. Chill until firm.

**Strawberry Cream Dessert Roll**  
1 package strawberry angel food cake mix  
1½ cups sliced fresh strawberries

### Skewered Lamb With Cranberry Burrs

½ cup catsup  
¼ cup cranberry juice  
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

3 tbsp. sugar  
2 tbsp. steak sauce  
3 tbsp. vinegar  
1 tsp. salt

1½ lbs. lamb shoulder in 1½-inch cubes

Combine all ingredients except the lamb. Heat to the boiling point. String lamb on skewers allowing 3 or 4 cubes to each skewer. Place on the broiler rack. Spoon part of sauce over the cubes. Broil 3 inches from the heat 25 to 35 minutes. Turn and baste every five minutes. Serves 4.

Place skewers of lamb as spokes to a wheel with the center of the wheel filled with Cranberry Burrs. Between the spokes place wild rice and mushrooms.

SERVE with Jellied Consomme, Wild Rice and Mushrooms, Glazed Carrots, Blueberry Muffins, Celery Olives, Lime Gelatin, Mint Ice Cream.

½ cup sugar  
1½ cups whipping cream  
Prepare angel cake mix batter according to package directions. Pour half of batter into 15½x10½x1-inch jelly roll pan, which has been lined on bottom with paper. (Remaining batter may be baked in another jelly roll pan, or in a 9x5x3-inch loaf pan or as cupcakes.) Bake in moderate oven (357°F.) 15 to 20 minutes. (Bake loaf cake 30 to 35 minutes.)

Turn jelly roll out on towel dusted with confectioners' sugar. Carefully roll up cake with towel inside. Cool; unroll cake.

Meanwhile, combine strawberries and sugar; let stand 10 minutes. Drain. Whip cream until thick and shiny. Reserve 1 cup whipped cream for frosting the roll. Carefully fold drained strawberries into remaining whipped cream. Fill cake roll with strawberry whipped cream and reroll. Place on serving plate and frost with the 1 cup whipped cream. Chill. Garnish with fresh strawberries, if desired.

**Brandied Strawberry Sauce**  
2 cups sliced fresh strawberries  
½ cup sugar  
1½ cups strawberry juice and water  
2 tablespoons quick-cooked tapioca  
Dash of salt  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
2 tablespoons brandy

Combine strawberries and sugar. Let stand 30 minutes. Drain; add enough water to juice to make 1½ cups. Mix strawberry juice and water, quick cooking tapioca, and salt in saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Remove from heat. Add lemon juice, brandy and strawberries. Let stand 15 to 20 minutes; stir. Serve warm over ice cream, baked custard, or sliced bananas. Or serve over plain cake to make a cottage pudding. Makes 2 cups sauce.

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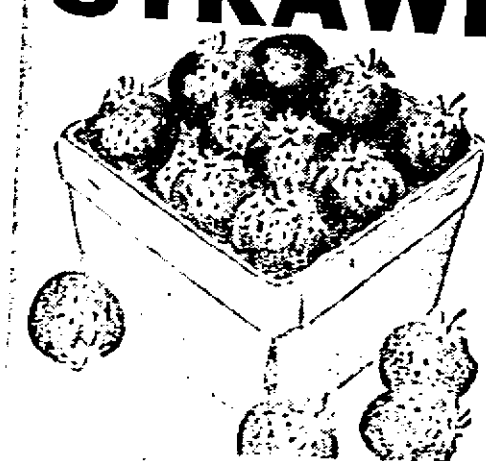
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# TV Alters the Map of Dodge City



"Gunsmoke" actors join real sheriff Ramon K. House in Long Branch Saloon. Left to right, Milburn Stone as Doc; Amanda Blake, Kitty; James Arness, marshal, and House.

**T**ODAY'S Hollywood Westerns have altered the map of modern Dodge City, the Kansas "Cowboy Capital of the World."

Most noteworthy recent changes are the substitution of "Gunsmoke" for the street formerly called Walnut and the opening of a replica of Front Street, the notorious early day row of shops including Long Branch Saloon where many scenes of cur-

*By Betty Hardesty*

rent movie and TV shows are laid.

Southwest Kansas turned out en masse last Fall to welcome CBS television stars and newspaper representatives when they arrived to participate in the annual celebration and parade called the "Return of the Santa Fe Trail." The parade from the airport

to the Front St. Replica paused briefly while James Arness, Matt Dillon of "Gunsmoke," Mayor Reese of Dodge City, Amanda Blake and Milburn Stone of the "Gunsmoke" cast took part in placing the first street sign of "Gunsmoke."

**AFTER** the parade, a standing room only crowd watched a stage show in the Municipal Auditorium where an enlarged copy of the Long Branch Saloon was set up. In this setting Arness was made an honorary marshal, Miss Blake, an honorary hostess of the Long Branch and Stone, who plays the doctor of his-

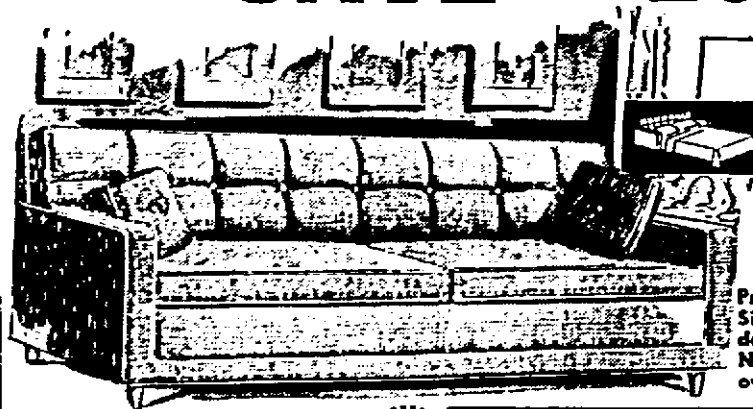
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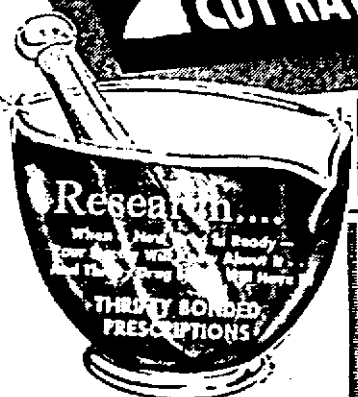
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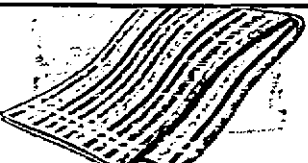
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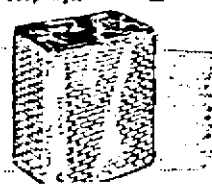
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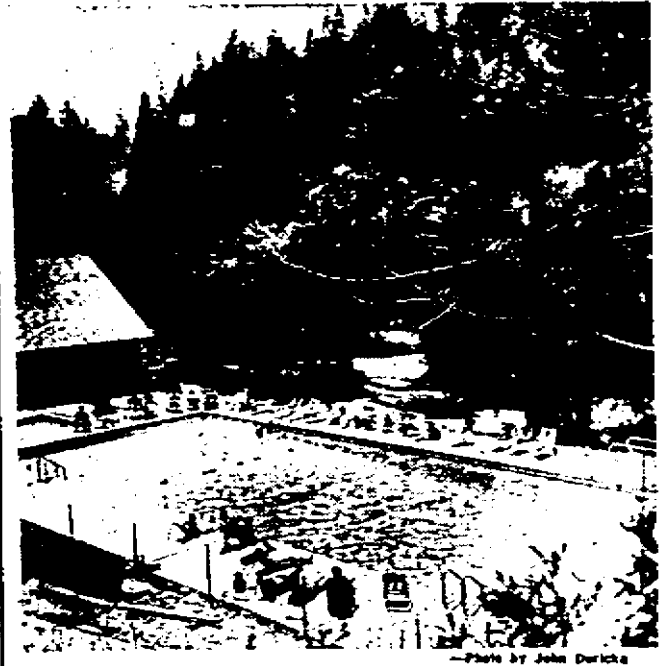
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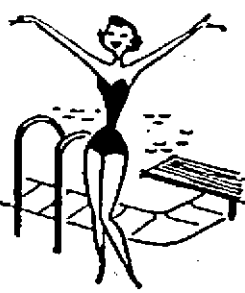
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By Steve Ellingson

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**YOU WILL NOTICE** that there are spaces on one side for cigarettes, gum, colored glasses, a pipe and tobacco, matches and things of that kind. On the other side is a compartment for maps, stationery, tooth brushes, and similar items. On the cover you'll see a mirror, lipstick, compact, comb, nail file and such. There's lots of room on the bottom of the case for a flashlight, tissues and miscellaneous articles.

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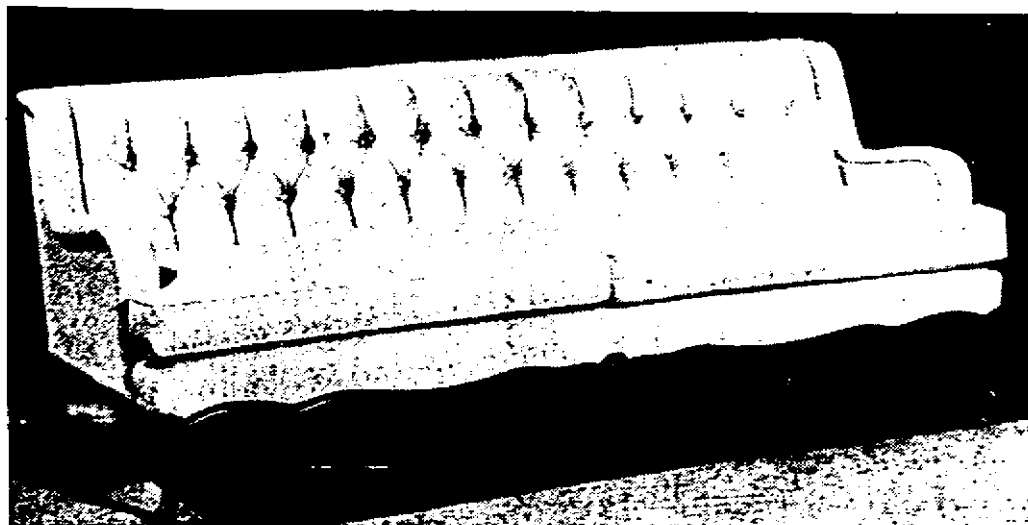
**ANYONE CAN** build a handy case like this when using the full-size pattern. It's a very easy project, readily completed in one evening. Just trace the full-size pattern on wood, saw out the parts and put them together. The pattern lists the required materials (scrap wood is about all you will need) along with easy-to-read directions. Simple hand tools will do the job nicely.

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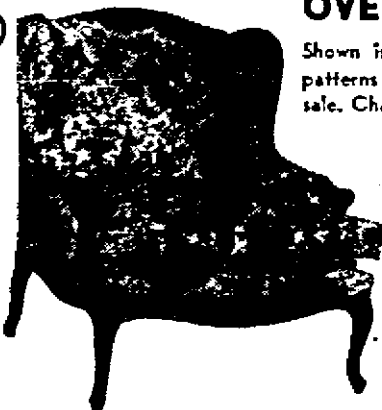


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There's no room for cynicism in the social upheaval of Mexico today. Mexico is a land brimming with hope and

novelty in the change from an agrarian state to an industrialized economy.

A native in a palm leaf raincoat ogles the factory worker in a plastic raincoat on a bicycle.

The senorita in metropolitan areas has forsaken her balcony for the telephone on the corner. This is more interesting than serenades.

The word "manana"—implying that it can wait until

tomorrow—is being swept away by "andale pues," meaning "hurry up."

Regardless of how the individual Mexican is affected by the current social transition, he will come up with a fiesta at the drop of a hat. And dance the hat dance, too.

Moreover, Mexico is a land where the investment of a smile is richly repaid.

No, a Mexican beatnik would be a square.



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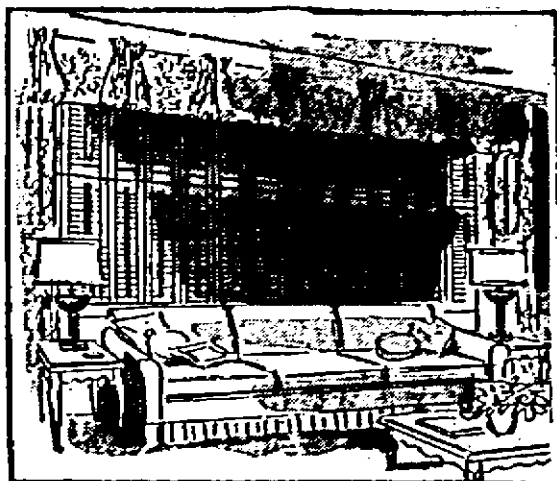
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Handlers demonstrate starting of a miniature dragon race in Coalinga's annual Horned Toad Derby, widely backed affair.

## TRAVEL

# Dragon Derby

By Helen Smith

FOR THE PAST 22 years homage has been paid to more than 100 miniature dragons who have become a symbol for a city that was never meant to be. The event will be repeated again this year on May 22.

Representing energy, patience and perseverance under adverse conditions, these reptiles, known as horned toads, are the center of interest as the Fresno County city of Coalinga reviews its early history.

COALINGA started its embryo growth as Coaling Station A when the Southern Pacific Railway extended its line in 1887 across the barren desert floor. By 1900 it had become known as Coalinga with several dozen frame dwellings huddled around the coal station. The same year an oil boom began which was to see Coalinga become the 13th major oil producing area in the nation even though no water was available. It had to be brought in by tank car, a system still in use.

Recalling the city's pattern of survival, the city fathers chose the desert-dwelling horned toad to highlight the first communitywide celebration in 1936. The California Horned Toad Derby has since become one of the awaited events of Fresno County and now attracts thousands yearly to swell temporarily the population of 6,500.

PREPARATIONS FOR the derby begin months in advance. Small boys "train" the horned toads for their per-



Horned toads get long periods of "training" for Derby races.

formance in the 16-foot ring.

The 12 races begin at 8 p.m. and are tagged with such names as "Whistle Wetters Whirl," "Flat Wheel Shuffle" and "Iron Benders Lope." Names reminiscent of oldtime western humor are given the racers—names like "Coffee Joe" and "Clodhopper." A tinge of the space age has crept in, however, as we find "Titan Blue Jet III" and "Rocket 88" in the lineup.

Interest in pari-mutuel betting runs high as derby-goers scan the programs for the names of their favorites.

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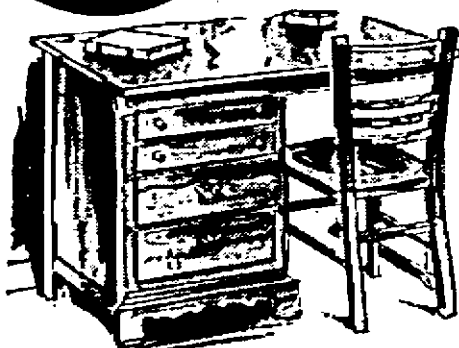
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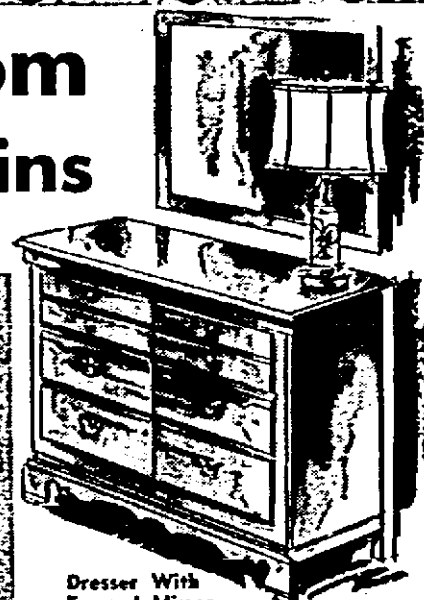
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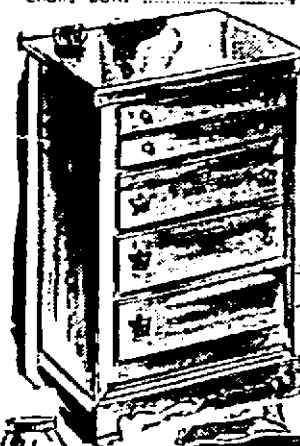
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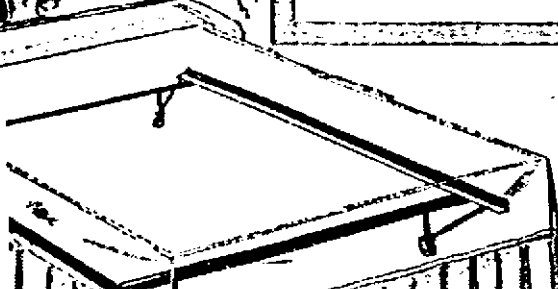


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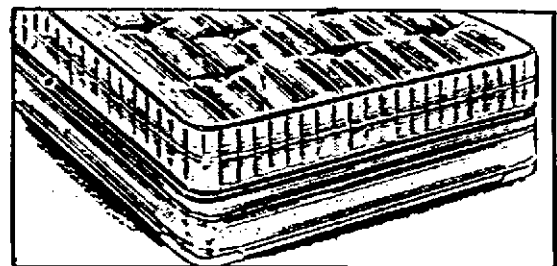
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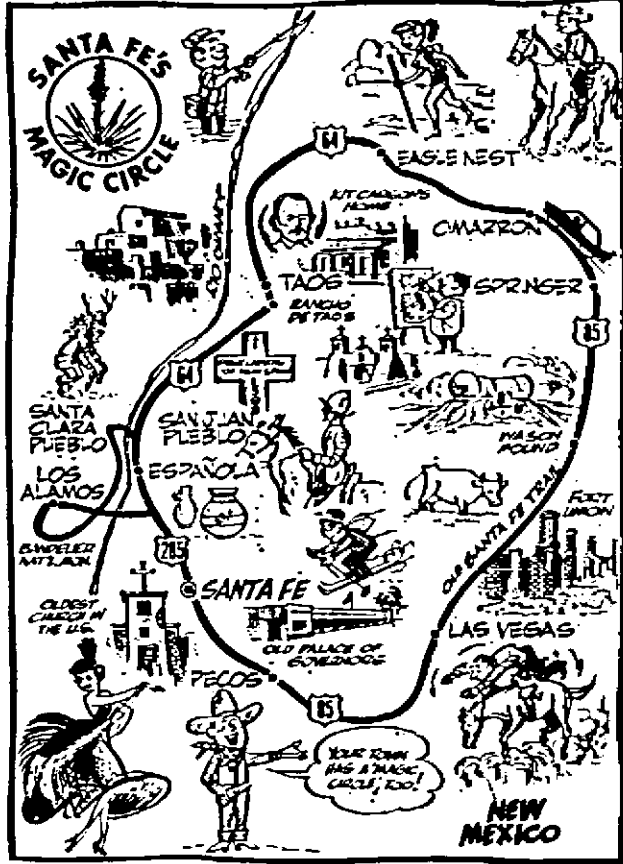
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# Look Out for Nimblefingers Eddie

By Terry Vernon

Independent Press Telegram TV Columnist

**G**UARD your gold inlays if you ever meet Eddie Bracken, keep your hand on your wallet and leave your wrist watch at home. The guy's a pickpocket.

This nefarious side of Eddie's otherwise exemplary character was brought into the open when he was flown to Hollywood for Tuesday's episode of the "David Niven Show," to be seen at 10 p.m. Tuesday on KRCA, channel 4.

**BRACKEN PLAYS** a once-nimble-fingered magician, now unemployable because of arthritic hands. During the filming he was instructed to bump into Don Beddoe, playing a doctor, and pretend to steal his wallet.

"Now, Don, have your wallet in your hand and slip it to Eddie, so it will appear that he has picked your pocket," director Lewis Allen instructed.

"Let him carry it in his coat," said Bracken with his bright, owl eyes snapping. "We can play it straight. I can pick his pocket."

**SO THAT'S** the way it was done. Allen was amazed that Eddie was so deft, and Bracken was surprised that Allen didn't know this hidden talent of his.

"I thought that was why I was hired for this role of the Great Merlin," said the actor.

"You were cast because you are a great actor," answered the director.

"Thanks, Lew, so now I'll give you back your wrist-watch," said Bracken, who had swiped Allen's watch during the conversation.

Bracken explained that he had learned sleight-of-hand from Vic Perry of a famous English pickpocket act when Perry was technical advisor on the movie "Hold That Blonde," in which Bracken played a kleptomaniac.

He has since kept up practice and staged a few benefit shows.

"In this acting business," he explained, "you never know when a light-fingered talent may come in handy."



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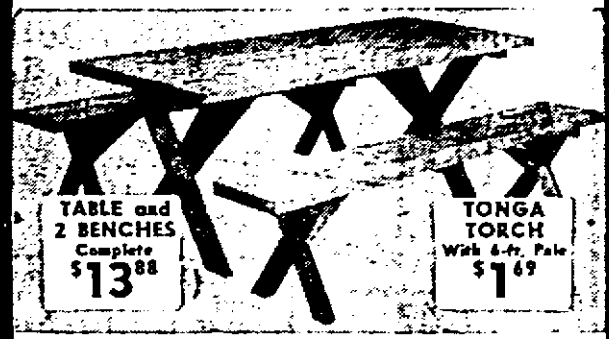
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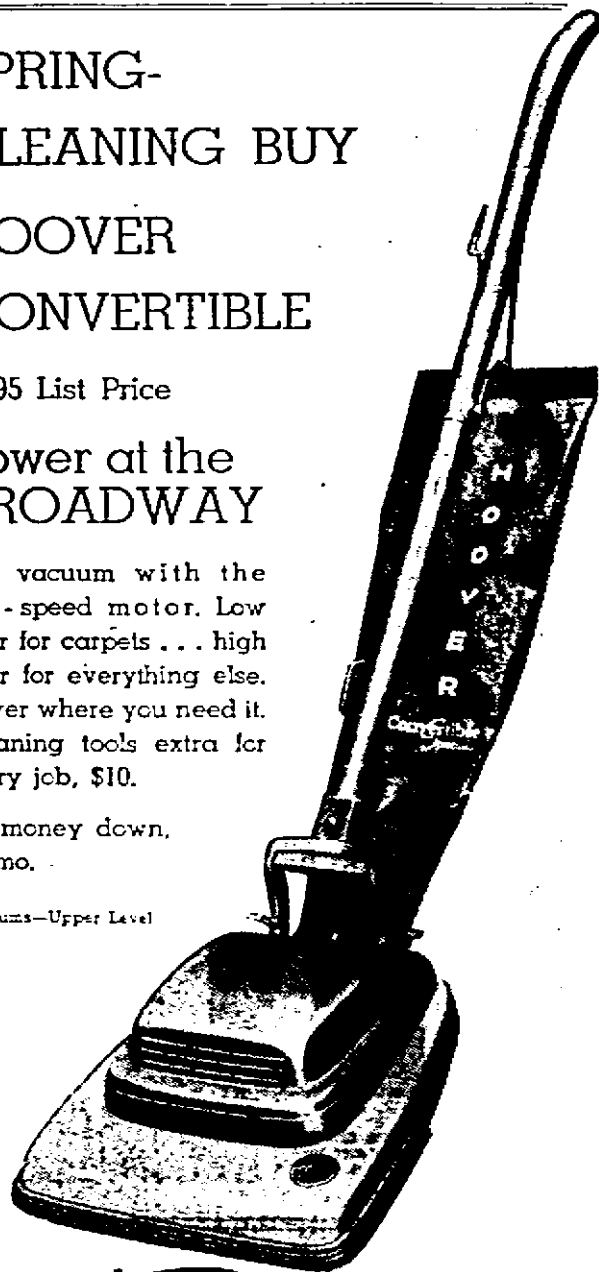
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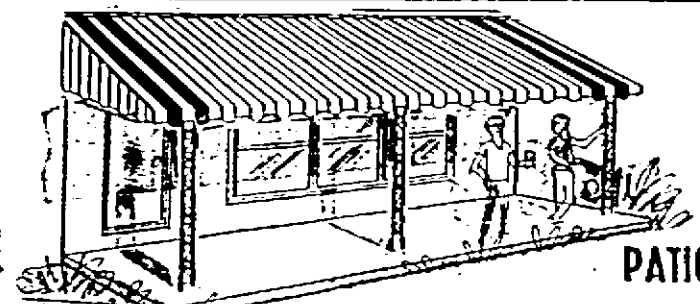
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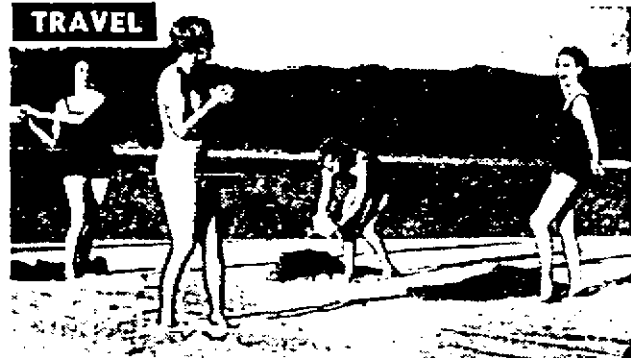
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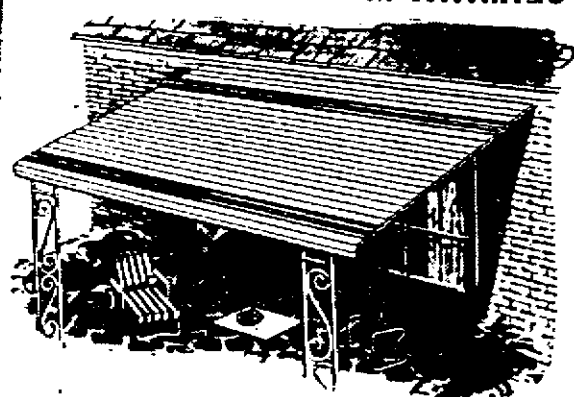
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## We'll Take a Teardrop

By Donna Lee

SEVERAL YEARS ago my husband and I and our two children became independent of hotels and motels by adopting gypsy-type vacations.

### CMA Makes Gains

A report made at the annual general stockholders meeting of CMA (Mexicana de Aviacion) in Mexico City, revealed that 1958 was a year of consolidation and of gains in many phases of the airline's operations.

The 1958 operating income of approximately \$20,645,023 was more than \$2,596,000 greater than the revenue for the preceding year. The 43,375,000 revenue ton miles flown in 1958 represented an increase of more than two million over 1957.

Revenue passenger miles flown increased more than 20 million to approximately 372,300,000 while the number of revenue passengers jumped almost 12,000 to more than 566,000. The passenger load factor was slightly more than 65 per cent.

The 15,710,000 miles flown during 1958 soared more than a half-million above the 1957 figure. The 84,160 hours aloft logged in 1958 were more than 2,500 above the number for the preceding year.

The disposal of three Douglas DC7C aircraft, which was concluded last November, was singled out by general manager H. Max Healey as the most important development of 1958.

First we tried a 17-foot walk-in trailer, then a tent and luggage trailer and finally a teardrop trailer. We'll take the teardrop as our final choice.

We arrived at our ultimate selection by eliminating the first two methods for different reasons.

THE WALK-IN trailer provided excellent shelter when it rained, which it does even in summer in the Pacific Northwest, our favorite vacation grounds. But at meal preparation time I found myself cooped up in a room much too reminiscent of my kitchen at home while the rest of the family was reveling at the scenery. Also, we stayed in the trailer in the evening, too citted to risk the chill in front of an open campfire. My opinion was that it was too much like home, so we sold it.

The following year we bought a two-wheel luggage trailer and 9x12 tent. All the gear was stowed in the trailer and it took only several days on the road to learn to pack the groceries and cooking utensils where they would be readily accessible.

AFTER 14 DAYS of this both my husband and I knew there must be an easier way to camp. We had noticed teardrop trailers in some of the campsites and my husband became interested in owning one. To my eyes they looked much too small for comfort and seemed certain to induce claustrophobia.

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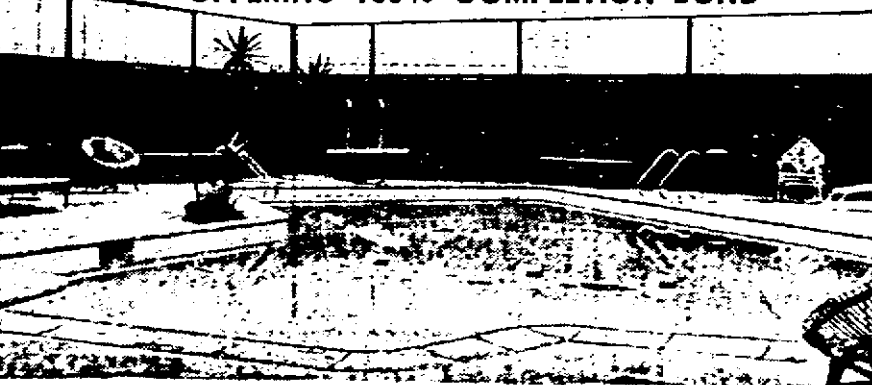
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**HUNDREDS** of tourists and vacationists make the thrilling river ride from Grants Pass to Gold Beach, Ore., a distance of 120 miles, in small boats every year. The dean of the rivermen is Glen Wooldridge, who began boating passengers in 1915.

On May 30, a boat race will be held on the river from Grants Pass to Galice and return. The race is but one of many events to be seen throughout Oregon in 1959 when the state observes its 100th birthday.

**SPORTSMEN** from all over the world fish the Rogue when the salmon and steelhead runs are on. The hefty Chinook salmon makes runs both in the spring and the fall. The smaller silver salmon begin entering the stream on spawning runs about Sept. 1.

Steelhead, an ocean-going trout, also make two runs. Peak of the summer run is in June, while the winter run comes after the first freshet.

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Since January, Marines and Naval personnel stationed there have been riding, roping and bulldogging every weekend, perfecting the cowboy events with which they plan to thrill the audience in the

bowl shaped arena near the San Luis Rey gate on June 13 and 14. As in past years the rodeo will feature bareback and saddle bronc riding, calf and team roping, bulldogging, brahma bull riding, and, a new event for the Pendleton rodeo, wild horse racing.

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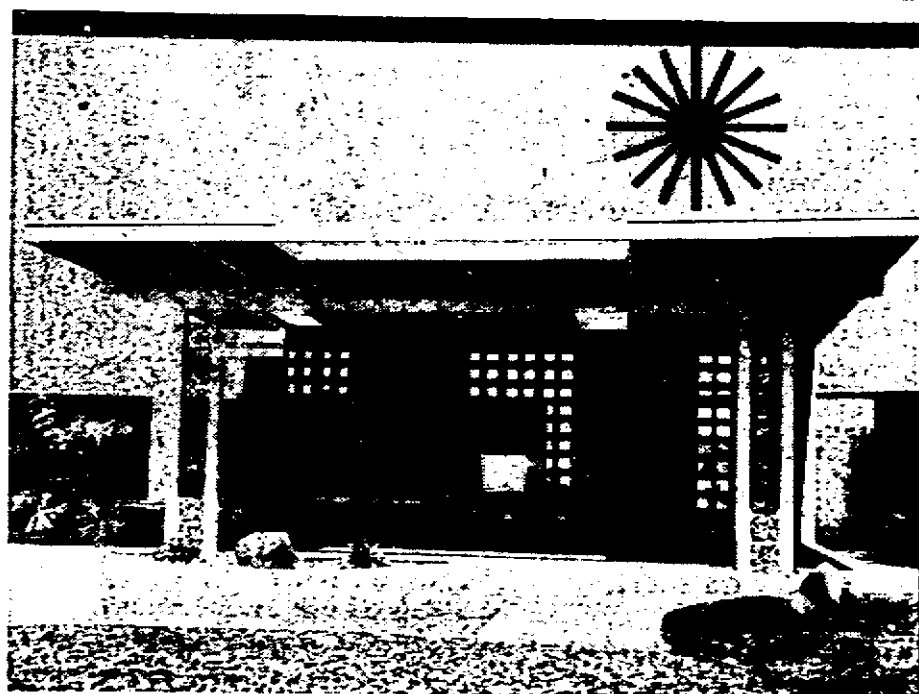
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## We'll Take a Teardrop

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drop for \$135—after I had crawled inside to assure myself there was room to move around and after I had approved the large door and window on each side. It also had a new innerspring mattress, butane tank and two burner plate, plastic dishes and a portable ice box.

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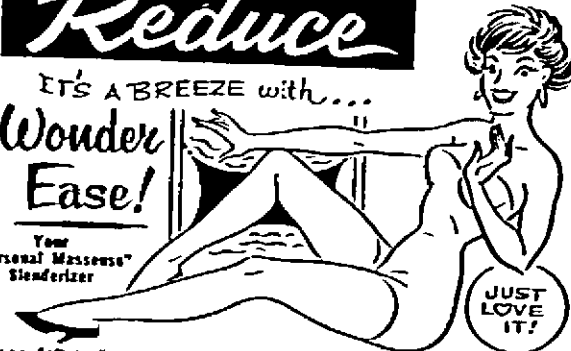
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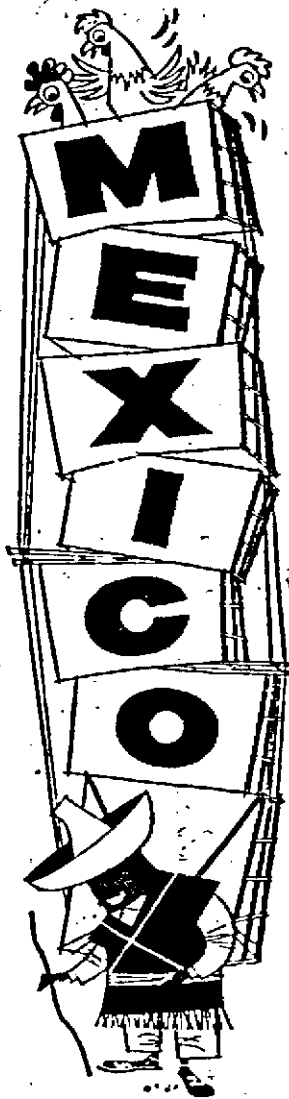


# 'Wickedest Little City in the West'

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torical fame, an honorary member of the county medical society. Other stars, Robert Culp of "Track Down," David Janssen of "Zane Gray Theater," Chill Wills of the "Texan" were made honorary marshals of Boot Hill.

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Near Boot Hill, old Front St. is reproduced in faithful replica. On the left is the outfitting store of Rath & Co.; next is the famous Long Branch Saloon and then the establishment of G. M. Hoover one of Dodge City's founders who handled wholesale wines, liquors and cigars according to the store front lettering. Then there is a dry goods and clothing store, the ever present tonsorial parlor and last the firearms, hardware and lumber store of F. C. Zimmermann. The board walks, hitch racks, the small paned windows and awnings over the sidewalks are all the same as in the days when this was the main street of the "wickedest little city in the West," so often portrayed in film today.

Originally, the street was two blocks long but it began with a tent pitched by Hoover in 1872 when he sold liquor and tobacco at the edge of Fort Dodge Military Reservation. As best remembered, Front St. was flanked on the east by the Dodge House Hotel and on the west by the mercantile store of Rath & Wright. A single track of the Santa Fe Railroad bordered the street on the south, and along it stretching for several blocks were hitchracks to which the cowboys and freighters tied their horses.

PICTURESQUE enough by day, at night Front St. swarms with activities at night. Out of camps south of town ride the cowboys, gamblers seat themselves to await their victims, dance hall girls swing into action to the tunes of squeaky fiddles, a stagecoach lumbers into the city discharging mail and passengers who beat a hasty retreat into the hotel from the street which is a sea of ten gallon hats and spur-decked boots. Loads of buffalo hides roll into the city and the mule skinnners are busy loading their wagons with merchandise from the stores on Front St.

As morning comes, there is an occasional volley of shots and shouts as the cowboys fire their parting salute and ride across the river where hundreds of camp fires burn

## New U.S. Center

The geographic center of the United States, which moved 439 miles from near Lebanon, Kan., to 11 miles west of Castle Rock, Butte County, S. D., when Alaska became the 49th state, will move again when Hawaii's statehood becomes official. This time the shift will be only 6 miles to a point near Two Top Peak, 17 miles west of Castle Rock. The center remains in Butte County, S. D., approximately at latitude 44 degrees 58 minutes north, and longitude 103 degrees 37 minutes west, according to the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Washington, D. C.

and cattle wait shipment. Down from Boot Hill may come a group of men who have buried an unknown cowboy who lost an argument with the marshal or a six-shooter gunslinger. This is the way it was and the way it lives again in Hollywood Westerns whose influence has altered the map of modern Dodge City.



Front St. replica at Dodge City, Kan., lives again today, populated by an array of western actors in the photograph above.

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# Down the Old Santa Fe Trail

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SANTA FE has many delights: Its beautiful and historic old churches; Burro Alley, former donkey stable and now a colorful patio with cafes and shops; the long, low cluster of territorial-style buildings that comprise the nation's newest state capital; the photogenic New Mexico Art Gallery, featuring works of painters who have been attracted to the state; Prince Plaza, with its little shops and flower-filled patios—formerly the lavish home of a territorial governor.

High spot of the year is the Santa Fe Fiesta held the first week in September. For nearly 250 years this authentic blending of costumed pageantry and merrymaking has been staged to celebrate the city's deliverance from the Indian rebellion occupation of 1692.

A Magic Circle drive leads north out of Santa Fe over a four-lane highway (U. S. 64) into picturesque country guarded by the black, volcanic Jemez Mountains. Most of the villages are off the main roads, the lives of the people centered in the sun of their plazas and the shade of their churches. The drive touches Los Alamos, Santa Clara Pueblo, Espanola, famed Taos, Eagle Nest, Cimarron, Springer, and down the old Santa Fe Trail (U. S. 85) to

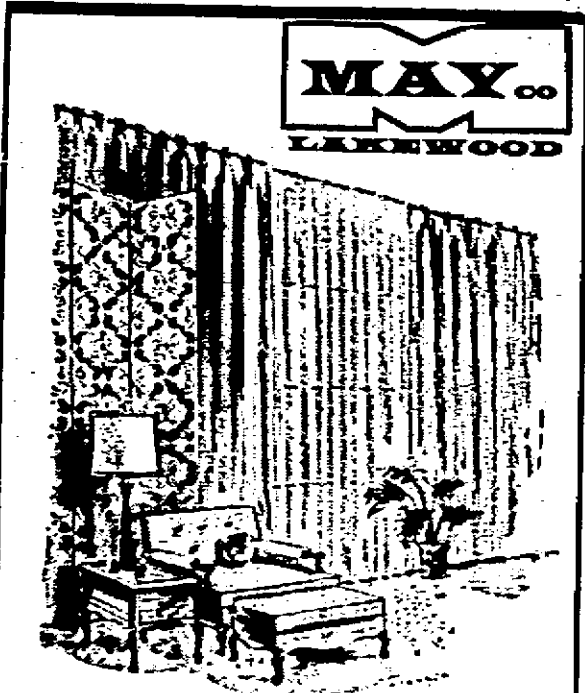
Las Vegas before arriving back to Santa Fe.

THE TRANSCONTINENTAL route (U. S. 85) south is through a rolling, open range land of magnificent vistas. Wagon Mound, a dark butte that juts up from the prairies, is as much of a landmark for modern motorists as it was for wagon trains on this "main-line" of the old Santa Fe Trail.

Only acres of crumbling adobe walls, chimneys and the rock prison still remain of the glory that was Fort Union, once the largest military

post in the West. Opened to the public three years ago as a national monument, it now is easily accessible on an eight-mile paved side road.

Final stop is lively, proud, civic-minded Las Vegas. It is understandable that they still are irked over "that upstart in Nevada that filched our good name." And you see the real thing if you have the good fortune to be there for the annual Rough Riders' Reunion and Rodeo the first week in August, or the Old Town Spanish Fiesta on July 4.



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# Guides to Vacation Pleasure

VACATION season is at hand. Along with Southland Magazine's special coverage on vacationland this week, this column is devoted to some books which could be invaluable in planning trips and adding to the pleasure of those trips:

**"EUROPE ON FIVE DOLLARS A DAY"** by Arthur Frommer (Crown, paperback \$1.95): This is a new, revised up-to-date 1959-60 edition of a book that has saved thousands of Americans from overpaying in Europe's gold-plated clip joints. Frommer, a young man who has traveled much, points the way to an inexpensive, relaxed European vacation and at the same time discover the European side of European life.

**"FODOR'S JET AGE GUIDE TO EUROPE 1959"** edited by Eugene Fodor (David McKay, \$5.95): This one is the result of some 10 years of teamwork by 130 American and British resident travel writers with emphasis on the practical and pleasurable in European travel. The first section contains basic information the traveler will want to know before he takes off; the second, a descriptive guide to 32 countries, with comprehensive information on travel behind the iron country; and automatic membership in the Fodor's Readers Club and its built-in discount to restaurants, hotels, etc. with purchase of the guidebook.

**"COLORADO VACATIONS"** by Kent Ruth (Knopf, \$5): If a vacation in the Rockies is your plan, this book is your dish. This is an any-season handbook which covers Colorado by areas and also touches on adjacent sections of Utah, Wyoming and New Mexico. Here are highlights of Colorado history and attractions. It is especially helpful about lodgings and eating places. Important, too, are maps by Rafael Palacios.

**"NATIONAL PARKS IN CALIFORNIA"** by Dorr Yeager (Lane Pub. Co., Menlo Park, Calif., \$1.95): This Sunset Discovery Book by a former regional chief of interpretation for the National Parks Service in the west,



and well known author and authority on the parks, covers Yosemite, Lassen Volcanic, Sequoia, and Kings Canyon, together with eight National Monuments in the Golden State. Every Californian, traveler or not, should own this book.

**"ALMANAC FOR CALIFORNIA SPORTSMEN"** edited by John Gartner (Western Outdoor Pub. Corp., 2603 W. 5th St., Los Angeles 43, \$2.75): If it's fishing, hunting, camping or boating in the Golden State, this book compiled by the head of the journalism department at Long Beach City College and author of several books, gives just about every minute detail. Just published in a second edition, it is as up-to-date as your morning newspaper, and it's complete with maps and drawings.

GARTNER also is author of two other new paperbacks: **"VACATION TRAILERS"** (Popular Mechanics Press, 75c), which tells how to buy, build and use all kinds of vacation trailers; and **"HOW TO BUILD TRAILERS"** (Trail-R-Club of America, Box 1376, Beverly Hills \$3 pp), a complete how-to book for the man who wants to build his own camper, travel trailer, or mobile home; illustrated with more than 250 photographs and drawings.

**"CAMPGROUND GUIDE FOR TENT & TRAILER TOURISTS"** compiled by Robert O. Klotz (Campgrounds Unlimited, Blue Rapids, Kas., \$1.20 pp): Gives locations of thousands of public campgrounds in the United States and Canada, including Alaska and the Alaska Highway. Camp capacities and recreational facilities are indicated for most.

**"CAMPING DIGEST"** by Kenneth Chasey (The Naylor Co., San Antonio, Texas, \$2 pp): This guide gives information about hundreds of campgrounds in the United States,

Alaska and Canada, and it is illustrated.

Thumbnail reviews of some late books which should help make vacation reading more pleasant:

**"THE SEVEN YEARS"** by Earl Weinstock as told to Herbert Wilmer (Dutton, \$3.75): An almost incredible story of a tragic childhood and youth in Europe, including a stretch in concentration camps during World War II, to a dream come true upon reaching the United States with his mother.

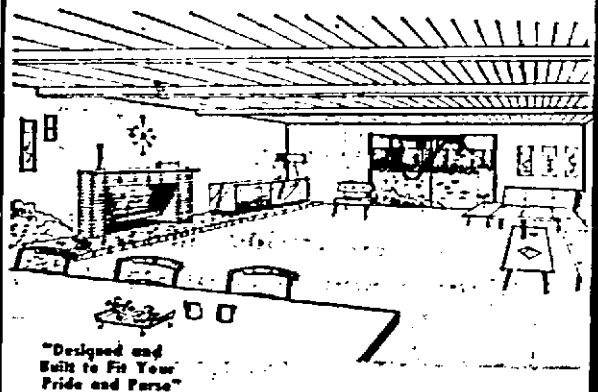
**"HOW TO MAKE PEOPLE LIKE YOU"** by Lelord Kordel (World, \$3.75): Here is a valuable handbook or guide on how to develop your personality. The author, a biochemist, maintains that health has a great deal to do with personality. He tells how to eat to feel exuberant and confident—two vital attributes in a magnetic personality.

**"CHALLENGERS OF THE DEEP"** by Wilbur Cross (Sloane, \$5): The subtitle of this one is "The Story of Submarines and the Exploits of the Men Who Build and Sail Them" and that describes in part what this book is about. But it does more than that. The author uncovers a vast bonanza of little-known historical sidelights about these undersea fighters. As for the future of submarines, Mr. Cross predicts that they will be "first among fighting ships of the world." His book is generously illustrated.

**"THE CHINESE BOX"** by Katherine Wigmore Eyre (Appleton, Century, Crofts, \$2.95): San Francisco was an exciting place back in the 1880s and so is this novel based on those days. The author is a Californian richly immersed in San Francisco lore.

**"BILL SUBLETTE: MOUNTAIN MAN"** by John E. Sunder (University of Oklahoma Press, \$5): As a mountain man, William Lewis Sublette was on more or less intimate terms with such stalwarts of the wilderness as Jedediah Smith, Jim Bridger and Black Harris. He knew the Indians as he knew the beaver haunts. Here's fascinating western Americana.

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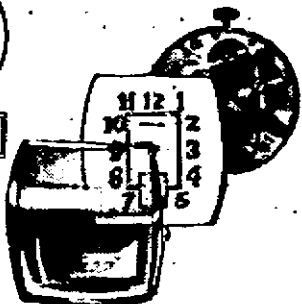
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Shaver Lake is a sparkling jewel of water in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, one of four lakes offering outdoor recreation.

## TRAVEL

# Jewels in the Sierra

By Helen Smith

WITHIN a half day drive of Long Beach there are four beautiful lakes which not only provide one of the finest recreation areas in the state but which also perform a function invaluable to all of Southern California.

These man-made lakes—Florence, Shaver, Huntington and Thomas A. Edison—were created to generate electricity, save water for irrigation purposes and help prevent floods.

Construction on the Big Creek-San Joaquin River Hydroelectric Development started in 1911 and was completed in 1951. During those 40 years a vast mountain wilderness in the Sierra Nevada Mountains northeast of Fresno was transformed into a green, panoramic playground.

WHERE FOR centuries icy runoff water had gone wasted and unchecked, now were formed lakes of incredible scenic attraction. Before the Big Creek project was constructed, melting snow waters in the spring became raging torrents as they gushed down the canyons to flood the valleys below. The erection of dams in strategic locations has harnessed this energy and conserved the precious moisture.

Water from spring thaws at Big Creek drops from 7,000 to 1,000 feet above sea level on the valley floor. As it descends, at various points it is put to work turning the turbo-

generators in six Edison powerhouses making electricity for use throughout Southern California.

Many visitors to the lake resorts are unaware of the utilitarian value of the tree-rimmed bodies of water. They offer excellent fishing and boating with boat rentals available at Huntington Lake.

SHAYER LAKE is the first one sighted on the trip, east of Fresno on State Hwy. 168, a paved road accessible to trailers. There is an excellent campground on its shores which draws a capacity crowd in the summer season.

Huntington Lake is reached next. It too offers several fine campgrounds. Rancheria Campground is located at the extreme far end of the lake. A national forest camp, there is no charge for staying there. Camp sites are situated right on the lake front with swimming and fishing right at the camper's "front door."

Florence and Thomas A. Edison lakes are reached by crossing 9,200-foot high Kaiser Pass. Camping is available here also.

Although not visible to the casual sightseer, the Big Creek project is carried on by the operation of 13 major dams and nine major tunnels.

But nothing is allowed to mar the scenic splendor as the lakes lie like strings of jewels, the sun bringing flashes of blue and silver from their million-dollar waters.

# Pandora Had Only One



These are a few of large number of boxes that are hobby of Mrs. Mabel Arnold. She received first box on 18th birthday.

By Vera Williams

TO MOST persons, boxes are something to put other things in.

To Pandora, they were something else again—but she had only one.

To Mrs. Mabel Arnold, 81, of 265 Ximeno Ave., they are something to collect—and she has 500 of them!

Mrs. Arnold has been collecting boxes for 63 years, and has assembled them in all shapes, sizes and materials. They have been displayed twice in the annual Hobby Show here.

Her first was a wooden box, hand-carved in a pansy design, given to her by a boy

friend in Sacramento on her 18th birthday.

THE SMALLEST is a Limoges patch box, about the size of a thumb nail. Her largest is a music box with a collection of disc records, similar to those at Knott's Berry Farm, only smaller.

What is a patch box?

Beauties of Queen Antoinette's time, etc., wore provocative black patches on their faces. These patches they carried in patch boxes, usually in their muffs.

A Chinese opium box bears on the top the Chinese symbols for "Happy Box."

A small antique metal box Mrs. Arnold always had thought was a snuff box. But at the Hobby Show, a woman said, "No, snuff would get caught in the hinges. I have used snuff for 40 years, and so I know. . . . When I was a girl, a doctor told me if I took a pinch of snuff in the morning and a pinch of snuff at night, I would never have a cold—and I haven't had a cold for 40 years." The box Mrs. Arnold now thinks probably was a sweetmeat box.

FROM MEXICO came a box of dominoes, 1/2x1/4x1/4 inches in size.

If you are the other side of 50 years old, you may remember match safes, ornamental boxes in which matches were kept so mice could not chew them. She has one of those.

She has all kinds of pill boxes, round, square and shaped like animals—including turtles and snails. She has double-decked pill boxes.

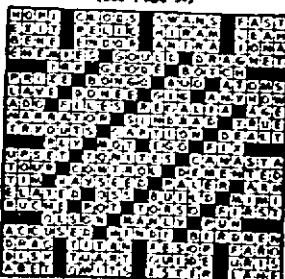
She has French bandboxes—you know the expression "she looks as if she had stepped from a bandbox"? The French preferred these to the American carpetbags.

MRS. ARNOLD HAS music boxes from Florence, including a crystal box topped by the dancing silver figure of a girl. She has boxes made of porcupine quills, walrus whisks, straws, cloisonne, silver mesh, silver and turquoise, sterling silver filigree, lacquer, brass, leather, ivory.

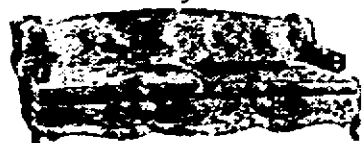
She has a powder box from an old Mack Sennett comedy. Remember in the comedies when they took great big puffs from small boxes?

Visitors always are interested in a porcelain powder box that went through the San Francisco earthquake and fire. The glaze was burned off in the fire.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 54)



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By Eleanor Avery Price

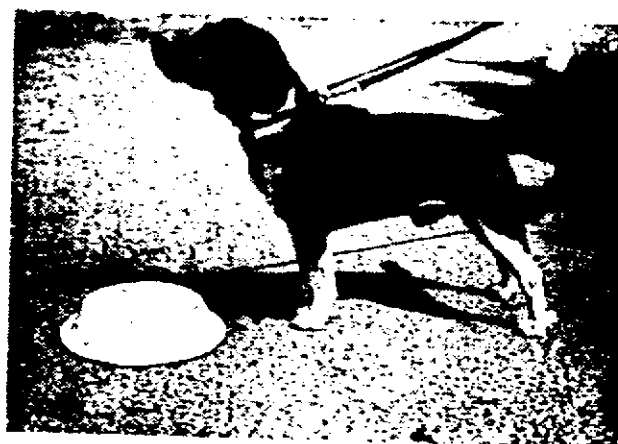
**M**OST DOGS like to travel, but the city canine often has to learn the hard way about the perils of "taking to the road." You can help your dog by taking along his own traveling kit containing his belongings such as pans for food and water, a mixing spoon, can opener, blanket or cushion, a favorite toy. There should also be an emergency kit for Fido with items discussed below.

The veterinarian can give your dog something to calm his nerves and help him from becoming car-sick. Even then, if he is not accustomed to the swaying of a car, he may get a stomach upset. If you start in the morning, do not feed your pet. Wait until you've arrived at your first

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# When Fido Goes Along



—Photo by the Author  
Surveying scenery after refreshing roadside drink on trip is Am. and Can. Ch. Rivets-Son of Iron Man, Maxine Watkins' beagle.

night stop, then feed him amply on food to which he is accustomed. Be certain to take along a good supply of his food.

Water should be given in limited amount before getting into the car. But stop once in a while enroute, let the dog have a few laps of water, and a chance to stretch his limbs and to relieve himself.

A COMMON ACT of a dog new to the seashore is gulping salt water and eating sand. He will usually vomit the salt water, but if he doesn't up-chuck the sand, he will need repeated doses of mineral oil and plenty of fresh water to drink, but no food, for 24 hours.

Salt water bathing may irritate his skin. The dog should be rinsed off after each ocean dip with fresh water until he becomes acclimated. If he picks up chiggers, fleas, and ticks sponge him well with a gallon of water to which has been

added three teaspoons creolin. Or use a patent insecticide.

**IF FIDO GETS** involved with a skunk, bathe him in tomato juice. If he tackles a porcupine, try to locate a veterinarian. When removing quills yourself, give the dog a recommended sedative and work them out carefully with no jerking motions. For bee or hornet stings, apply a thick paste of bicarbonate of soda.

When taking a dog into areas where there are poisonous snakes, it is a good idea first to procure a serum from your veterinarian. Prompt first aid consists of quickly cutting several incisions in and around the swollen spot and pressing out the poison, then applying peroxide or other mild antiseptic.

Don't try to sneak a pet into a motel or hotel. Send 25 cents for a copy of "Touring With Towser" from Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 Park Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Approximately 5,200 hotels and motels in all states are listed which accept tourists with pets.

Do teach your dog canine courtesy. If he is liable to damage any object in a strange room, confine him to a crate or sleeping box but do not permit him to howl. Never should your dog be allowed to sleep on blankets or pillows belonging to the management. Keep the pet on leash in halls and do not take him into dining rooms ("Seeing Eye" dogs excepted).

**HOT WEATHER TIP:** In extreme heat, cool dog by evaporation. Dip a towel or sheet in cool water, wring well, and put over dog's shoulders. Let dog lie on damp towel when traveling.

**DACHSHUND CLUB** of California will hold its puppy match May 24 at Sportsmen's Club, 11923 Vose St., North Hollywood. Entries will be accepted at ringside from noon to 1 p.m.

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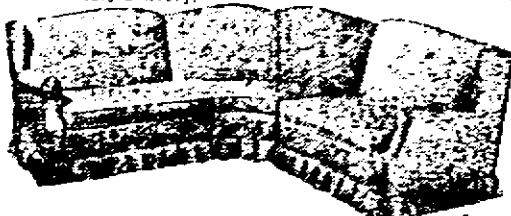
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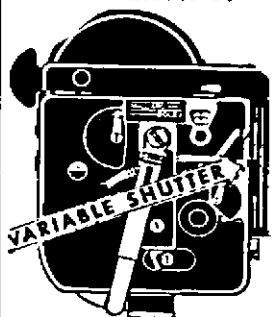
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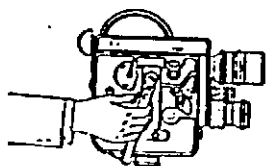
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By The Shutterbug

THAT vacation trip you are  
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the way. Yet there will be  
the special high spots, the  
"remember whens!" If you  
catch these with your cam-  
era your pictures will relive  
the experience for yourselves  
and for the stay-at-homes you  
show them to.

For carefree vacation snap-  
shooting, first make sure your  
equipment is in top shape be-  
fore you leave. If you suspect  
that your camera needs serv-  
icing or adjusting, have it  
done.

YOUR CAMERA and film  
are your picture-making tools.  
Whether you bring back a few  
haphazard snaps or a vital  
record of a happy trip will de-  
pend on what you take and  
how you take it.

To get the most out of your  
vacation photographically  
takes a little foresight. Your  
snapshot story should begin  
before you leave home at all.  
Where shall we go? The fam-  
ily talks it over, studies road  
maps and travel folders. This  
might be the first picture of  
your series.

Then there is the getting  
ready. Mom does the packing,  
remembering the extra sweat-  
ers. Dad loads the car, with  
the boys helping. Little sister  
insists on cramming her toy  
suitcase with battered play-  
things.

THEN THE trip itself. Per-  
haps you will camp in the  
midst of scenic splendor. Per-  
haps you prefer to visit his-  
toric cities and famous land-  
marks. Wherever you go you  
will take snapshots of the  
sights you and your family  
enjoy.

Of course you'll want your  
folks in your pictures. But  
here is where you show your  
skill as a storytelling pho-

# Shoot Those 'Remember Whens'

tographer. Suppose you stop  
to look at a famous statue.  
Jimmy and Jane run up to  
the base and gaze upward.  
There's your picture! Never  
mind if their backs are to the  
camera. You know what their  
faces look like and can take  
portrait snaps at home when-  
ever you wish. What you  
want now is the great statue  
and the two little figures  
looking up in awe. Because  
that's what really happened.

The wrong way to do this  
would be to call to the kids  
to turn around, stand still,  
and smile, and then take a  
meaningless picture in which  
you probably cut off the sta-  
tue's head!

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Clare Grounds and Marion  
Paglow, honor awards; Dr.  
Fred S. Modern and Eugene  
Nye, honorable mention;  
Marion Paglow, creative  
award. Color: Elva Hayward,  
Murray Shaner and Gerald  
Church, honor awards; Don-

ald Hayward, scenic; Eugene  
Abraham, portrait; B. L. Laur-  
sen, tabletop; Murray Shaner,  
creative; Carl Kissel, Gerald  
Church and Eugene Abraham,  
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## WINGS OVER THE SOUTHLAND

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that dependable workhorse, the Douglas DC-3, on six flights daily to start. The cities it serves include Santa Barbara, Monterey, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Chico and Redding.

**BUT THE PLANE** also will be seen frequently here if Pacific Air Lines receives certification for a Long Beach-San Diego leg to their route system. The firm has petitioned for the extension in the Pacific Southwest Local Service Case now pending before the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Company officials propose to add 11 daily flights in and out of Long Beach, almost double the total provided by two scheduled airlines now serving this area, and a spokesman pointed out that the F-27 would most likely be used on these flights.

When this happens it will not be the first time the speedy new transport has been seen in Long Beach skies. A few days prior to the inaugural flight from International Airport, an F-27 carried a group of local aviation-minded citizens on a demonstration flight over the harbor, airport, and nearby countryside.

**THE LOCAL AVIATION** boosters found the plane to be as good as advertised by its enthusiastic owners. A unique feature of the F27 is the high wing construction permitting an unobstructed view of the scenery below from every seat in the plane. Windows are deep oval in shape to allow

the occupants of center-aisle seats to view the ground without leaning over their companions in the outside seats.

When the jet-prop Rolls-Royce engines were turned on, only a trace of vibration was felt throughout the plane. It was more like turning on two giant electric fans.

At takeoff the transport raced across the runway and almost at the instant the wheels left the ground the landing gear folded up into the engine pods. Spectators were amazed at the speed with which the long, awkward-appearing wheel assemblies vanished.

**ONCE ALOFT**, the F27 soared steadily higher with the smooth and sure feeling of jet power. Although the engines actually provide most of their propulsion through the propellers, the motive power is a turbine, as in the true propellerless jets.

According to Pacific Air Lines officials, the F27 cruises at 300 miles per hour and is capable of 350. It climbs at the rate of 1,720 feet per minute and is pressurized to operate at up to 20,000 feet altitude without discomfort for passengers.

Something new in the sky, the once-mighty weapon of destruction has been redesigned for more useful purposes by the post-war Fokker plant in Holland. In the opinion of those who experienced the demonstration flight, it will be a welcome adjunct to Long Beach air facilities.

## Flight to Calgary

A new air link from Long Beach to the Canadian city of Calgary, in Alberta, will begin operation June 1 if approved by the Canadian Air Transport Board.

Western Airlines has proposed to inaugurate the service following changes in the Trans-Border Air Agreement approved by the governments involved.

Western will use Douglas DC6B aircraft on the Alberta route. Calgary is a gateway to the famed Canadian resorts of Banff and Lake Louise.

## Air Club CALENDAR

NINETY-NINES, Long Beach Chapter, Tuesday 8 p.m. Information, GA 7427 or ME 5-4911.

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## By Herb Shannon

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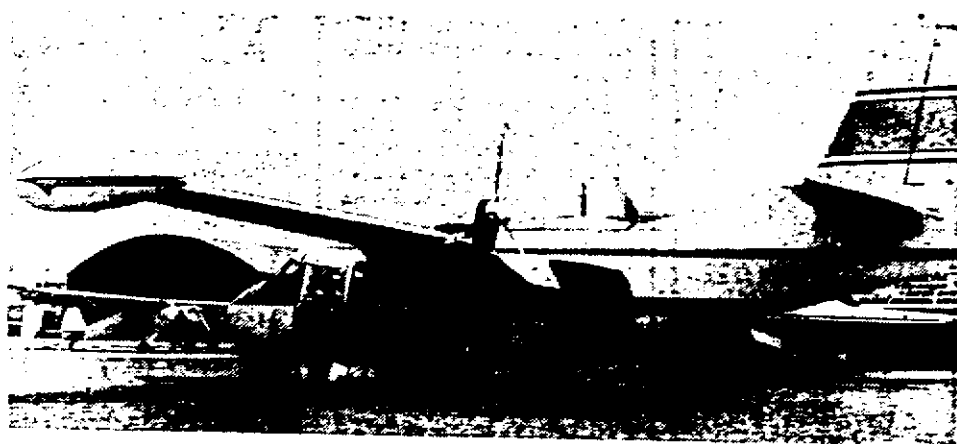
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Aviation educational experiences that help increase interest of youth in aeronautics is frequently provided by the California Aeronautics Commission. Here, Clyde Barnett, director of the CAC, explains some of the traffic problems of crowded air space to the founders of the Aeronautics Club of California Junior High School in Sacramento.

# Wing Tips

By DOROTHY BOWER

**I SHOT AN ARROW INTO THE AIR...** What has this to do with Aviation??? Just this, a couple of weeks ago a Taylorcraft was landing at the Sunset Beach Airport (Harry Ross Aeronautics), when the plane was struck by an arrow from the bow of a young, frustrated TV fan. The incident, to our knowledge, has no precedent, but it is far from funny.

The damaged airplane had to be grounded until the fuselage could be refabricated. Had the vandalism occurred when the pilot was leaving the airport, his life might have been jeopardized.

We brought the incident to light to emphasize the importance of educating youngsters in a constructive manner. Westerns and frontier stories are entertaining and educational to a degree, but we feel that 90 per cent of TV time is allocated to reliving the saga of the Old West. What about our present and future? To further illustrate—had the perpetrator of the prank belonged to a model airplane club, and learned facts of the construction and operation of an aircraft, we feel sure that he never would have victimized an airplane with such a stunt.

The California Aviation Education Assn., supported by private industry (example: Douglas, Lockheed, North American, Revell, Inc., Airlines, Northrup, etc.); California Aeronautics Commission, prominent educators at all educational levels, Air Force, Civil Air Patrol, Flying Farmers Assn., General Aviation, Aero Club of Southern California, Airlines Schools of the Pacific—all are trying to educate children from kindergar-

ten through college to the Air Age we now live in.

The educational program consists of injecting curriculum into the schools which will help our children choose careers beneficial to our country's future, and with great financial potential. This does not mean that we hope to make pilots of every youngster. It does provide children with stimuli to create individual achievement in many new careers needed in an advanced way of life.

For example, if a young man or woman desires a career in medicine, why not guide him or her to the possibilities of medical research in Aero-Science? Or, a future lawyer would have a fine future in International Air Law. Young people adept at mathematics can look ahead to intriguing futures in Aeronautical Engineering, Space Technological fields, etc. And so it is with almost every existing field. The Air-Space age requires highly trained people in every phase of our living.

How can youngsters of today select the field they desire to pursue, without prior indoctrination throughout their academic lives? Certainly, the Sagas of the Old West are history, and most interesting, but to dwell on them is erroneous. Our future frontiers will be the most challenging of any the world has ever known.

A LETTER from one of our readers, brought to light the FAA stipulation which tentatively takes effect July 17, 1959, concerning the requirement of all pilots 35 years and over, to have an electrocardiogram (EKG).

We contacted one of our fine FAA medical examiners

for the most accurate information available. . . .

"The new ruling is a tentative one, the EKG is only mandatory for a First Class medical certificate. Under this stipulation, men and women over 35 would be required to have an EKG at 35, another at 40 and annually thereafter, to maintain a first class medical certificate.

"This not only affect the Commercial (second class) or Private (third class) medical certifications."

THE NATIONAL FLYING CLUB ASSN. (NFFCA) sent us a brochure regarding their interest in promoting flying clubs and flying safety. They are actively helping flying clubs organize in a manner devised to help each group operate successfully. We will be glad to put you in touch with NFFCA. Just drop us a card.

THE SKYLARKS, an association of aircraft owners and pilots, are presently attempting to change the Fullerton airport pattern from a standard left-hand to a reversible pattern. They feel this is in the interest of safety. Their board of directors adopted the resolution on April 23, and ultimately advised Fullerton airport manager, Art Johnson, the city councils of Fullerton and Buena Park and both regional and national agencies of the FAA.

We will advise local pilots of the outcome of this resolution as soon as a final decision has been reached.

FLIGHT PLAN to good eating, which is featured at the bottom of these pages, denotes approved spots for successful fly-ins. True, these people are helping to support our aviation section, but also we have been very particular in our selection of these places. Try them for fly-in fun with your friends.

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THREE regal new roses don the queenly diadem of the All-American Rose Selections for 1960, coveted award of the rose world, they announced today. They are Garden Party, developed from crossing Charlotte Armstrong and Peace; Fire King, a tall-growing floribunda, and Sarabande, a semi-double floribunda.

Garden Party's parents are among the all-time rose favorites in the hybrid tea class. Its cream and ivory petals are delicately tinted with soft pink. The giant, fully double blooms often measure as much as seven inches across, and are supported on long, sturdy stems. The bud is long and well-shaped. Garden Party is a vigorous grower, and the free-branching plant produces a continuous succession of the big pastel-tinted flowers.

Fire King will be particularly useful for landscaping and general garden use. Its brilliant vermilion flowers of 45 to 50 petals are perfectly formed and measure from two to three inches across. In the bud stage, Fire King is a deep red, and the brighter open blooms form heavy clusters which will mass dramatic color at any point in the garden. It is a strong grower and its dark green foliage fills out the plant to give it a well-rounded, compact appearance. The variety was originated by the late Francis Meilland, famous French hybridizer.

Sarabande blooms bear from 12 to 15 petals. The color is a unique scarlet orange, and the blooms are somewhat larger than most floribundas. Its low growth habit and compact form, make it particularly suitable for hedges and border edgings. The new winner comes into early bloom and flowers continuously throughout the season. Sarabande also was originated by Meilland.

Garden Party, Fire King, and Sarabande will be available to the public in time for planting next fall.



—Cliff Bryant Photo for Armstrong Nurseries

Two All-America winners, Charlotte Armstrong and Peace, were crossed to produce new hybrid tea queen, Garden Party (above).



Sarabande is semi-double rose of unique scarlet orange color, with flowers somewhat larger than those of most floribundas.



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# Get More Roses from Climbers



Climbing hybrid tea roses trained properly bloom several times yearly. Long canes are bent and tied at ends to check growth.

By Joe Littlefield

**YOU'LL** get many more lovely flowers from your hybrid climbing tea roses if you'll train them properly. Long rose canes trained to grow out in a horizontal position continue length growth until the ends are bent down and tied. Thereafter, the canes grow no longer unless you break the tip ends or cut them off.

New secondary branches grow out from the laterals and eventually develop flowers. Whether you cut the secondary blooming branches for cut flower use, or cut them off after they finish blooming, just cut them back to within

two or three buds of the lateral canes. Later, they should develop more blooms.

**THERE'S A DIFFERENCE** between good canes and undesirable sucker canes. Good canes grow out from the base of the bud union area, or from the lower portion of older well branched canes.

Growths from below the bud union, or from the soil beside the trunk, develop from the root stock of the plant and aren't the same as the good variety of rose. They should be rooted out and cut off back to the rose trunk or root.

One rose trouble some gardeners haven't been able to

lick is control of mildew.

**IF I SUGGESTED** that you spray for mildew only, I wouldn't be giving you additional helpful advice. First correct your rose watering program. During the summer, water the roses only in the mornings and no later than about one o'clock in the afternoon. This is done to discourage humid area around roses, thereby eliminating possible mildew infestation or, at least, reducing heavy infestation.

Any lawns, flower beds, shrubs, or trees near the roses should be watered at the same hours as the roses, not late afternoon or evening, even though it seems logical to do it then in order to save water.

Roses should be watered deeply to about two feet. Those growing in heavy soil shouldn't be watered more than once every 10 days, maybe not more than once every two weeks, provided, they have a good mulch of manure and are watered deeply. Roses in light, well-drained soil should be watered about every four or five days. In almost pure sand, water less deeply but every two or three days.



A great many gardeners like to root chrysanthemums in pots or flats. When they are rooted and ready to set out, here's a suggestion you may like to follow: Plant the chrysanthemums in double rows a foot apart, allowing at least 2 1/2 feet between the double rows. In this way, you can get about 1/2 more plants in the same space.

They should be watched and watered well about once a week unless you have heavy soil which doesn't dry out too rapidly. In any case, be particular to keep them moist. When the plants are about 3 inches tall, take the center out to make them send out new shoots. And if you're aiming for exhibition blooms for the flower shows next fall, choose the best two shoots and keep them growing, pinching off all the side shoots.

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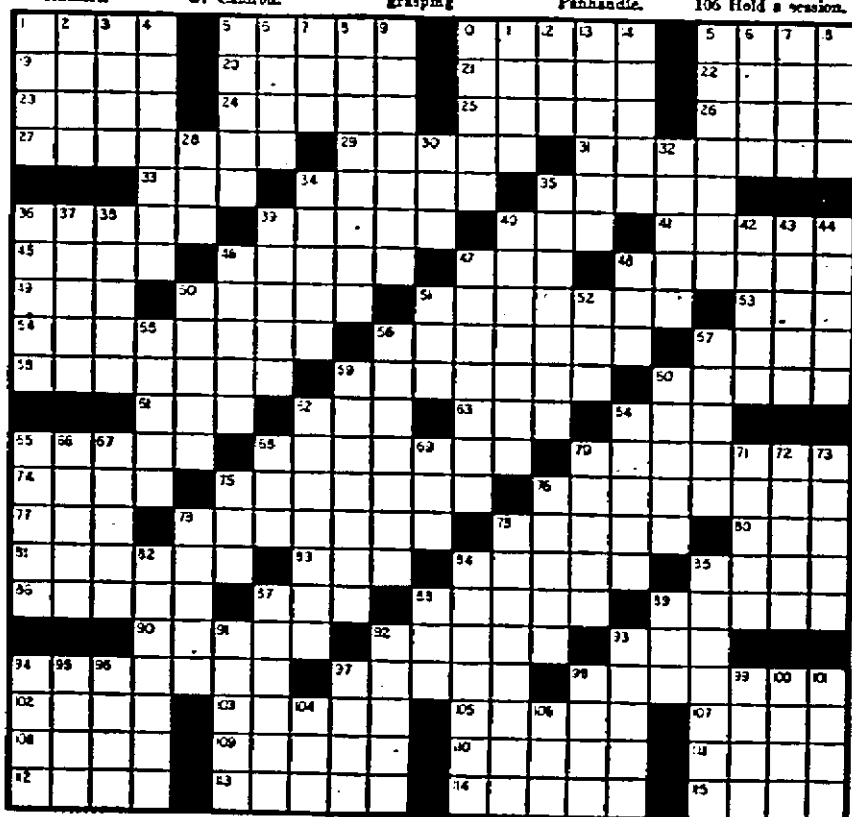
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# HOW TO Paint the Outside Of Your House

**YOU CAN'T PUT OFF** painting a house expecting to save money. In fact, it actually costs you more not to paint, simply because wood not fully protected against the elements quickly rots away, making costly repairs necessary. The time to paint is the time when all you need to do is dust off the surface and recoat it. If you postpone the job until you have to scrape and burn off a lot of cracked and peeled paint, the surface has to be carefully smoothed and properly prepared—and sometimes replaced—before you get around to swinging a brush.



**1. TOOLS YOU MAY NEED** to paint your house include a good 4-inch paint brush, scraper, caulking gun, hammer, screwdriver, wire brush, ladder, and canvas dropcloth. A two-gallon galvanized pail makes an excellent container for mixing, and serves as a paint pot, too. Plan your painting project before you start.

**2. START AT TOP** of the house and work down. Undercoat the edges of weatherboarding first, making sure cracks are filled with paint. Never dip the brush into the paint more than a third of the length of brush bristles.



**3. WORK THE PAINT** into the corners with the tip of the brush. It should contain enough paint to seal the cracks. Don't bear down too hard on it . . . let the paint do the work for you. Remove excess paint from the brush by "slapping" it gently against the side of the container.



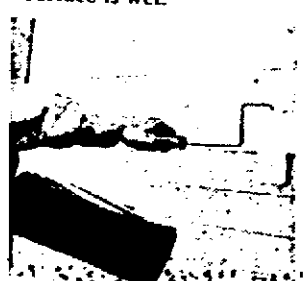
**4. SPREAD PAINT** thoroughly, working it into cracks. Swing brush with wrist, not elbow and arm. The thickness and smoothness of paint is controlled by quantity in brush. Paint with the grain of the wood, using the tip of the brush to work the paint out, as shown.



**3. TIP OF BRUSH**, with long and leveling strokes, smooths out paint. Avoid ridges and lap marks by brushing from corner out or from edge of work in toward the wet paint. Complete the entire section of the surface you're painting, stopping only at corner or joint in board. Never paint if surface is wet.



**6. YOU CAN ROLL** paint on a house, too. Large roller here is used for the flat, wide surfaces. It is fast and spreads your paint on smoothly, without any ridges. After applying paint with a roller, run roller over the surface several times to work the paint into cracks. You can buy extra "sleeve" for roller if one wears out. Use a small roller to apply the paint to the bottom edge of the siding.







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Mr. and Mrs. Lou Furst, owners of the elegant Victor Hugo, 730 E. Broadway, meet those requirements very nicely—and as a result their restaurant is one of the most pleasant gathering and dining places in town. Furst, a veteran of 32 years in the dining-out field, bears a striking resemblance to Groucho Marx and often surprises his friends and patrons with his casual imitations of the famed comic.

Ellen Furst, a brilliant blonde, is hostess at the restaurant, in addition to her many other duties. She seats the patrons, dazzles them with her smile and sees to it that the waitresses and waiters cater to the guests' every whim.

CURRENT specials at the Victor Hugo are three handsome varieties of Eastern steaks—the junior top sirloin, junior New York cut and junior filet. Ranging from eight to nine ounces each, these charcoal-broiled beauties are \$2.95 each, accompanied by a host of excellent side dishes. The price includes French onion soup or soup du jour, large crisp mixed green salads with choice of dressing (the roquefort, created by Furst himself, is particularly fine); baked potato or French fries, hot fresh rolls and butter and choice of beverage. Numerous other entrees are offered on this dinner, ranging from prime rib au jus, \$3.50, to broiled half-chicken, \$2.45, and a variety of seafood items, priced at from \$2.25 up.

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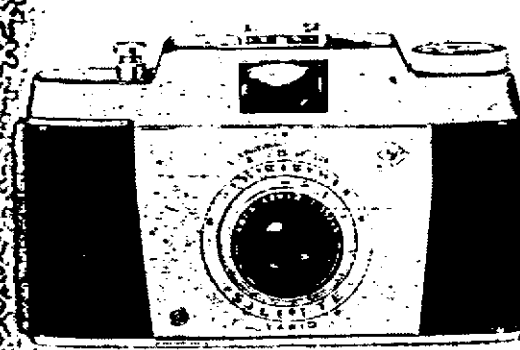
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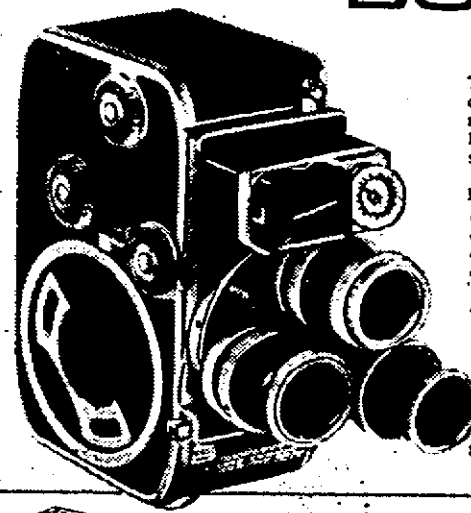
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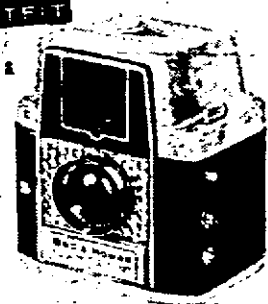
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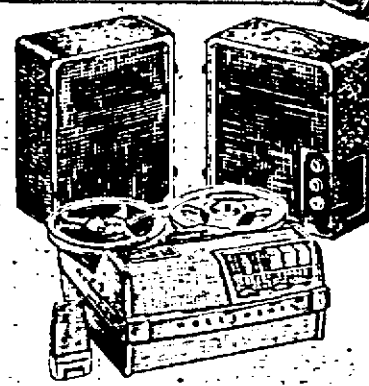
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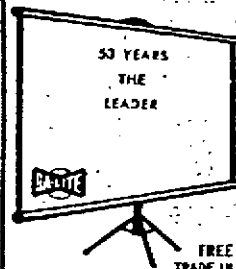


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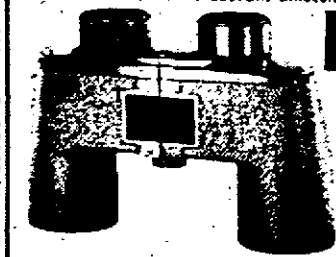
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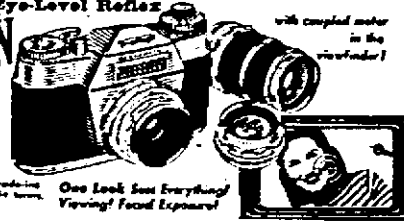
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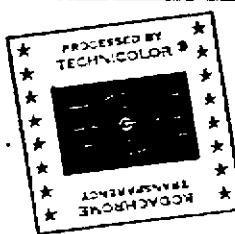
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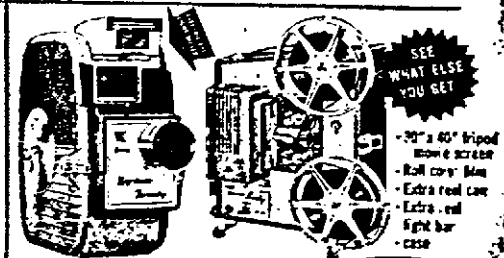
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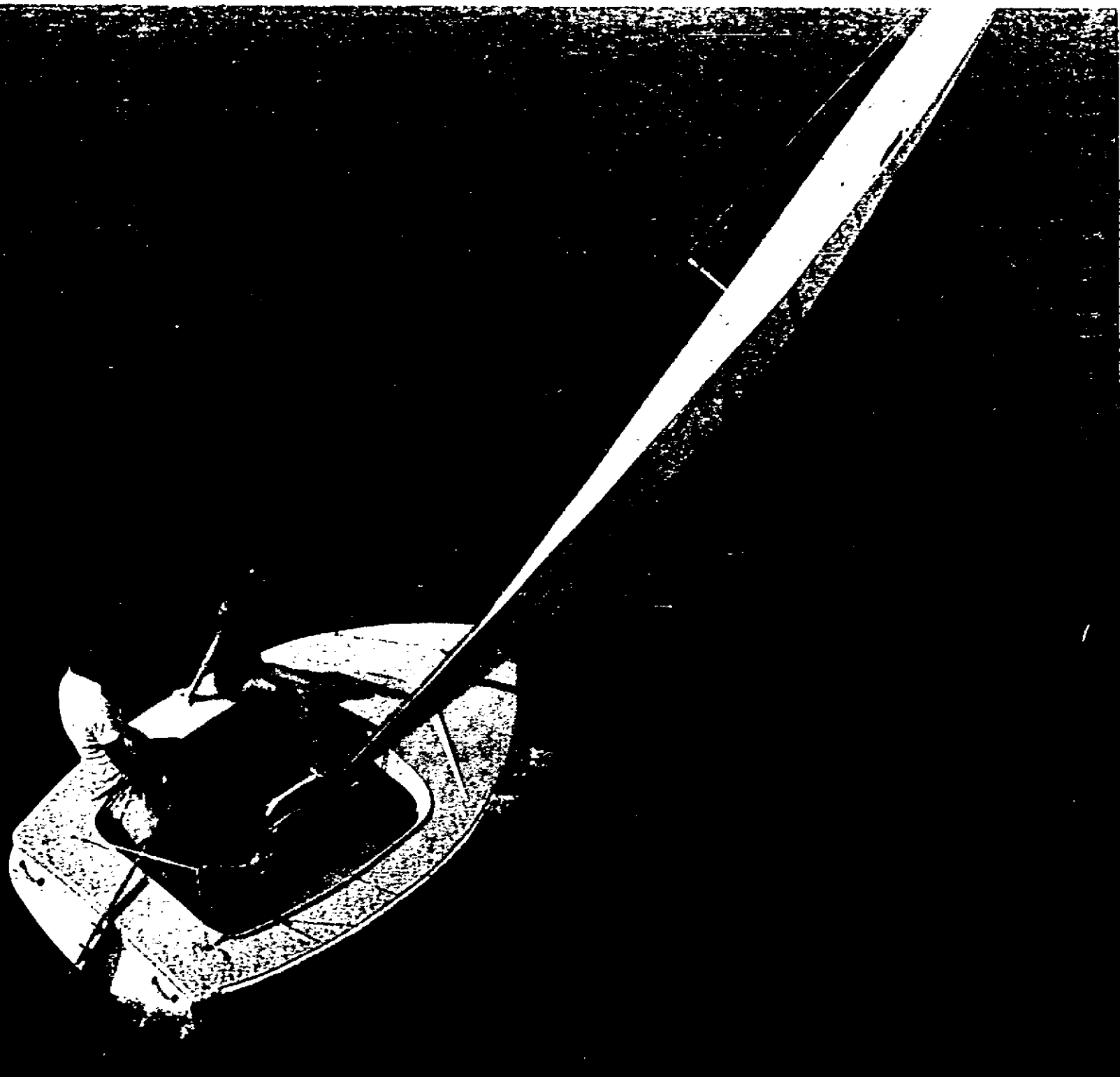
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# It's not too late to save Gettysburg

The Members of the U. S. Senate  
Senate Office Building  
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Gentlemen:

The battle of Gettysburg and the memory of the men who fell here moved Abraham Lincoln in 1863 to deliver a simple, eloquent address that continues to stir men's souls. In it Lincoln spoke with feeling of the brave men who had consecrated the battleground with their blood. He described it as "fitting and proper" that the nation dedicate a portion of the field to their memory.

Now that shrine is in danger. Last December 14, PARADE described the march of commercialism across the slopes where 160,000 Confederate and Union troops fought the Civil War's bloodiest battle. Thus began a new battle of Gettysburg, which President Eisenhower, whose farm overlooks the battlefield, and his Congressman, James M. Quigley (D., Pa.), carried to the committees of Congress. They sought \$750,000 to buy land within Gettysburg National Military Park before private owners could exploit it. But the House Appropriations Committee denied them the money.

Now it is up to you in the Senate. And for each day lost, a part of our heritage is lost. Next year, or the year after, may be too late to save Gettysburg.

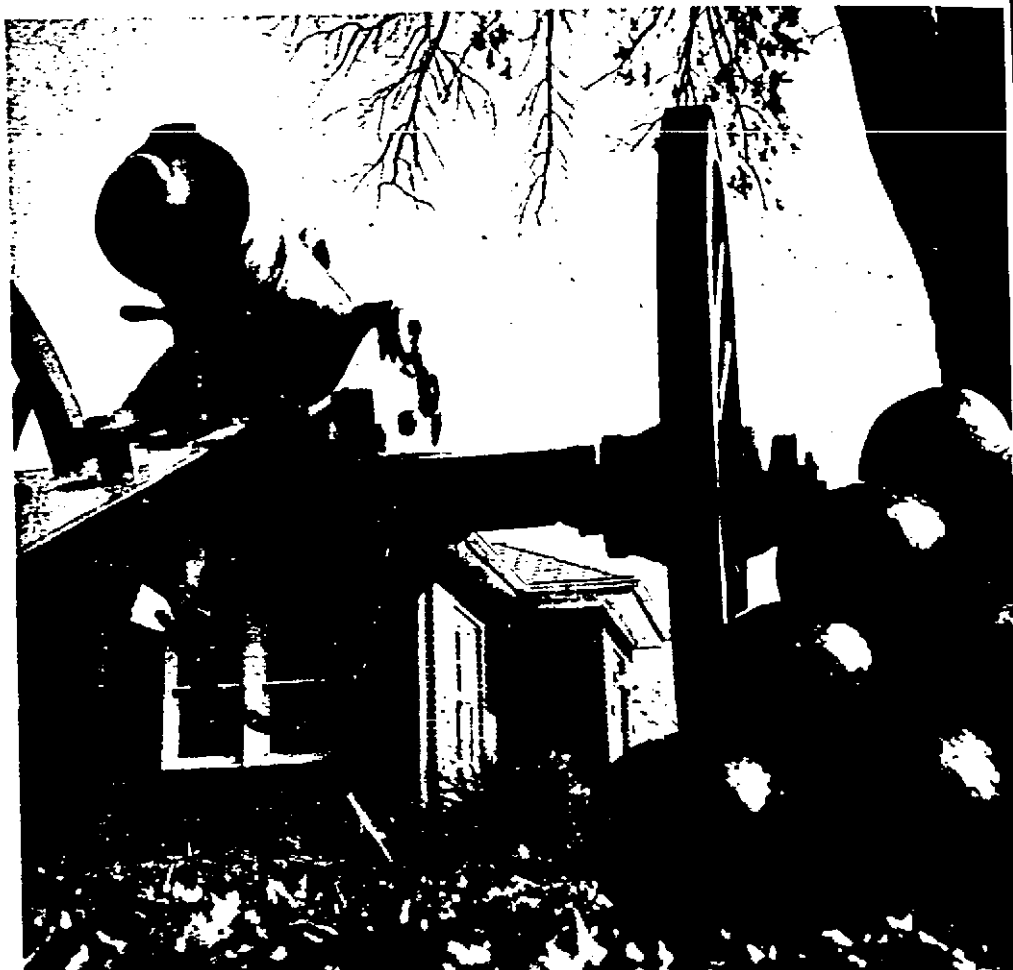
I wish I could guide you over these historic acres. I would point out a rusting auto that marks the spot where Gen. George Meade, the Union commander, set up his field headquarters. You would see a "free museum" and souvenir shop near the scene of the first fighting. Another souvenir stand and gas station stand near the place General Barksdale was killed at the head of his Mississippians. The left flank of Confederate artillery was dug in where the "Sweet Kiss" shop now stands.

Or you can follow the route of Pickett's historic charge: across an auto junkyard, past a new motel on the left flank, beyond plots for a housing subdivision. Finally, you should pause at the cemetery where Lincoln spoke his memorable words. Within 100 yards of this hallowed resting place may rise an industrial plant for the land is owned by a large steel corporation.

The memory that inspired Lincoln's stirring words must be worth more to America than the \$750,000 needed to stop the advance of commercialism. How will you vote, gentlemen of the Senate?

Respectfully yours,

*Jess Gorkin*  
Jess Gorkin  
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New invader of Gettysburg looms close by Confederate howitzer. Other similar frames are being built.



## Gettysburg Congressman asks for volunteers

As Congressman from the Gettysburg district, may I not only thank PARADE and Mr. Gorkin for a true public service, but also echo his sentiments. Only an aroused public opinion will force Congress to put this "hallowed ground" ahead of crass commercialism. All concerned Americans should write their Senators now.

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was 6. All of a sudden one morning he opened his mouth and said: "This cocoa is awful." We got so excited we ran to tell everybody that he had finally spoken. Later I asked him: "How come it took you six years to speak?" He said: "Up to now everything's been okay!"... We took him for his first ride in an airplane a little while ago. He started to bother all the passengers by running up and down the aisle, so I told him, "Look, why don't you go outside and play?"



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## MY WIFE

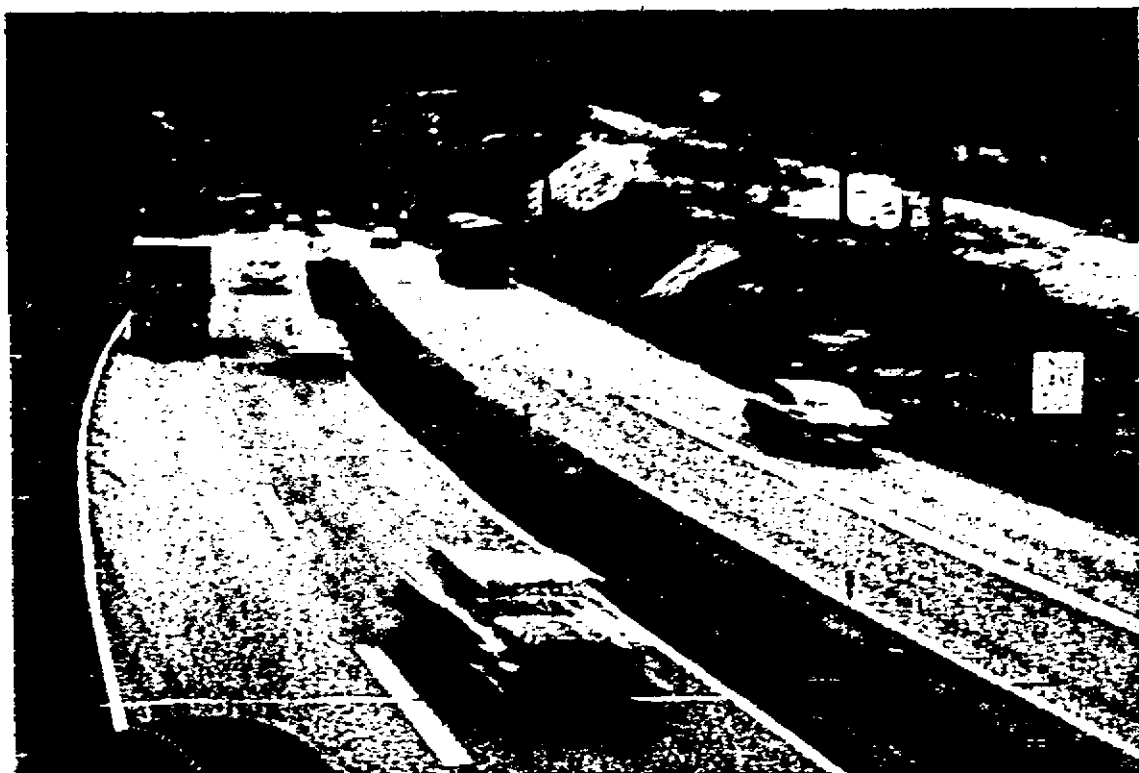
My wife is the closest-looking thing to Marilyn Monroe! Arthur Miller!... Last week she took a mud pack and looked great for two days—then the mud fell off... I had a nightmare that Kim Novak and my wife were fighting over me—and my wife won!... We get along fine. Had a little fight last night. Nothing much. Just two police cars!... Now, take my wife—PLEASE!... She went on a coconut-and-banana diet. She didn't lose much weight—but can she climb trees!... She talks so much that when we were in Florida her tongue got sunburned... Want to drive your wife crazy? Don't talk in your sleep. Just lie there grinning... I'm only kidding. I've been in love with the same woman for 20 years. If my wife finds out she'll kill me.

## FOREIGN CARS

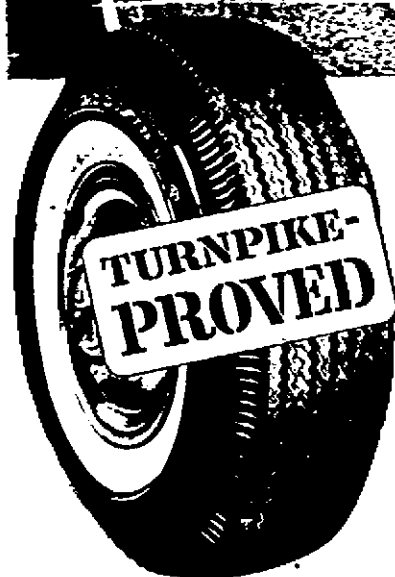
I was a little late in getting home the other night. On the way there I was hit by one of those little foreign cars and I had to go to the hospital—to have it removed... I like them, though. I just bought two of them. One for each foot!... There's a new one they're making now that's so small you just pull it over your head like a sweater.

## TEXAS

I was in Dallas with my wife last week. We went to one of those big department stores, where she fell and broke her leg. So they gift-wrapped it... She bought a little hat for \$100. There was no material to it. Just a price tag... I went to a dentist there and a guy came in. The dentist told him: "There's nothing wrong with your teeth." The Texan said: "Drill anyway. I feel lucky today." ■



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AGE	BOYS (Approx. % of adult height)	GIRLS
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1½ yrs.	46	49
1 yr.	42	47
6 mo.	38	40
1 mo.	30	32
Birth	29	31

• To tell how tall baby will grow, take his present height (in inches) and add two zeros. Then divide by % shown for your baby's age and sex in chart above. Example: If your 6-month-old boy is 27" now, divide 2700 by 38. He'll be about 71" when fully grown—almost a 6-footer. This is an estimate, based on averages. Slow- or fast-growing babies may shoot up or slow down later.

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• If your hearty eater starts "eating like a bird," maybe you'll soon hear a new tooth click against his spoon. Teething upsets some babies' appetites, but gives others no trouble. During teething difficulties, don't offer new foods or serve unfavorites. If baby continues to act finicky, let the doctor decide if teething is to blame.

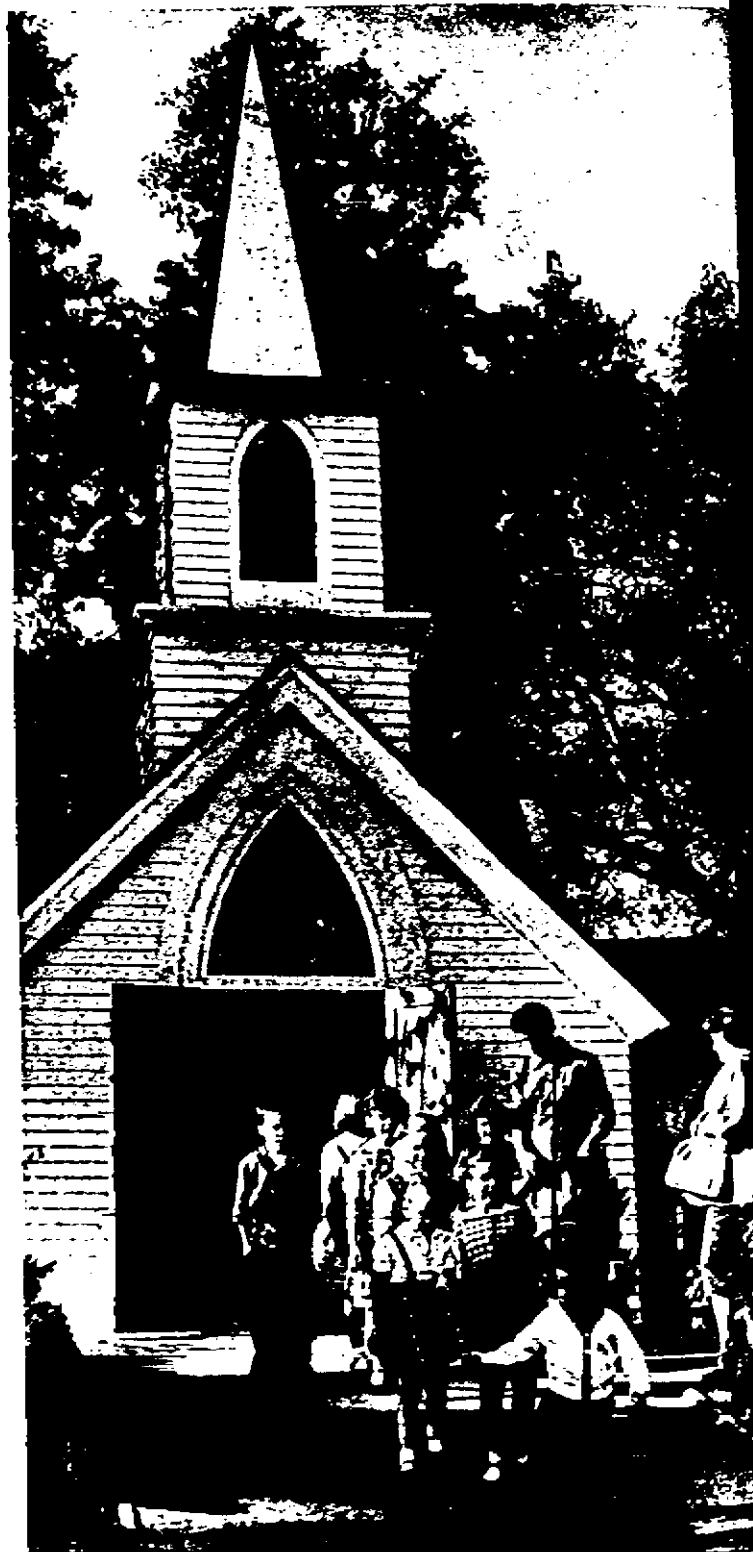
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# of Peace

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**W**ILLIE THE WHALE, the Happy Dragon and scores of other nursery-rhyme characters skip out to greet the hundreds of laughing, tumbling youngsters who flock into Children's Fairyland here. But in the midst of all this merry frolicking is a small chapel. Called the Children's Chapel of Peace, it is a symbol of a community's love for its children and for God.

Adults and children find the chapel a momentary refuge from Fairyland's gay atmosphere. Under the vaulted ceilings they see miniature hand-finished pews. On tables are holy books of the major faiths. Adorning the walls are stained-glass windows with pictures that tell the story of Creation's six days; these pictures were adopted from the original drawings of local schoolchildren.

Conceived two years ago by the Lakeview Junior Women's Club, the 12' by 24' chapel was built with the help of the Oakland Park Department. Every bit was donated—even the shrubbery that surrounds it.

The chapel is more than a spot for quiet reflection. Worship services and Bible-study classes are welcome. And on Sundays in the summer a children's choir sings—a reminder that God is with us everywhere.

—BILL ROSE, OAKLAND TRIBUNE



Two children kneel before window at chapel that symbolizes harmony among all living things.

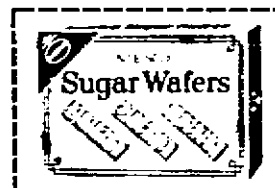


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# FAMILY VISITS INSIDE A PRISON

BY ERNEST A. MITLER

PARCHMAN, MISS.

**I**t is 11:30 on a Sunday morning here at the Mississippi State Penitentiary. Neatly dressed women and children file toward the administration building.

Shortly thereafter, the women are warmly embracing their husbands. The youngsters swarm all over their fathers, pouring forth affection.

Each of the men to whom these sentiments are directed wears prison stripes, for each is an inmate of the penitentiary.

You are witnessing one of the most extraordinary sights in an American penal institution. This is family visiting day at the prison, and there is nothing quite like it anywhere else in the U.S.

On these pages is the first full photo-text report of visiting day in the only American prison in which complete husband-wife privacy is permitted. PARADE was allowed within the sprawling 22,000-acre, farm-type institution to report on this program.

In brief, here is a sketch of visit day: Families of married male inmates at Parchman are permitted to visit the inmates on Sundays "out in the open"—without the traditional wire-mesh separation.

Prisoner-fathers have an opportunity to play with their children; there even is some sports equipment available. Beyond that, inmates and their wives can stroll about as they talk. If they want, they can go to specially designated cottages for complete privacy as husband and wife. This aspect of the program, which can include marital relations, is unique. From it derive many of the program's benefits.

Of course, the husbands involved are convicted forgers, thieves, even murderers. Their reaction to family visit day, however, and the reaction of everyone else concerned is unequivocally good.

**THE AUTHOR:** Mr. Mitler, a member of the New York bar, is widely known for a year-long, nation-wide study he conducted of juvenile correctional institutions. The study was made by a subcommittee of the United States Senate Judiciary Committee.

Says one inmate's wife: "My son spends the whole week getting ready to see his father. I moved from San Francisco to this area just to be near him."

Says another wife: "It gives me the feeling that at least for a little while my husband is free. To us, that means a great deal—more than I can say."

And, adds an inmate: "Seeing the family, even once a week, is the greatest. It's more than I hoped for."

Family day was systematized by William Harpole, superintendent of Mississippi State Penitentiary, deep in the State's delta country, 135 miles north of Jackson.

Harpole assumed office in the summer of 1956. There had been some attempts to have regular family days here at Parchman before his administration, but they met with only limited success or had failed.

A former sheriff of Oktibbeha County, Miss., Harpole decided that the family visit could serve both to improve family relationships of prisoners and to help maintain order within the prison.

## Details of Visiting Day

Appearing recently before the 4th Southern Conference on Correction at the Florida State University, in Tallahassee, Harpole revealed publicly, for the first time, details about visiting day. He believes the Mississippi program to be the only one of its kind in the U.S., although such visits are permitted in prisons of Mexico, Chile and Argentina.

To intensely interested penal authorities meeting in Tallahassee, Harpole said:

"In a sense, family visits in our institutions serve a selfish purpose. They make my job as superintendent easier because the men appreciate the visits so."

Further, Harpole and the Mississippi Board of Prison Commissioners point to the following results of the program:

- Family visits build prisoner morale and that of the families themselves. Mississippi State Senator W. B. Alexander, who toured the prison a few weeks



Strolling peacefully on prison grounds are the



Little Mark Hendricks shows off a cap to his parents. Mrs. Hendricks drives to Parchman with two other prisoners' wives.



James Hendricks family (l.) and the Frank Caine family (r). Both prisoners are serving long terms for major crimes.



Playfully tossing football back and forth are Caine and his daughters, Sherrie and Gloria. Close by, there's a baseball

game in progress. Says one wife: "My son spends the whole week getting ready to come here to see his father."



Prison Superintendent Harpole chats amiably with an inmate. Visiting day decreases the problem of unfaithfulness among prisoners' wives, he says.

ago, told PARADE that this was "indisputably true."

• The program is responsible for reducing emotionally charged outbursts on the part of inmates. Such outbursts are the bane of every prison administration for they lead to rioting, bloodshed and murder, as in the recent Montana eruption.

• There have been fewer escape attempts since family day was put on a sound footing.

• Among those prisoners whose marriages are still intact, divorce is prevented by the sustained closeness of family day.

Of course, family day imposes problems.

First, many of the men are already divorced, separated or no longer associated with their families.

Women not married to prisoners but posing as their wives have tried to gain admittance.

Families may want to bring the prisoner something that is not allowed.

Against all these and other pitfalls, family day is guarded very closely. Exact identities must be established prior to the visit. Even small children are searched for contraband.

The penitentiary houses about 2,000 prisoners—most of whom work on the institution's farms. About two-thirds of the prison population are Negroes, the remainder white. There are separate facilities for male and female prisoners within the institution.

PARADE visited Camp No. 5, which has a prisoner population of 190. About 20 families visit Camp 5 on a given Sunday. Prison-wide, between 100 and 150 families show up weekly.

Inmates whose families arrive are called by name and released to an open section of the camp compound at about 1 p. m.

#### Batter Up

After the first embrace, some families go to the dining hall and have a picnic lunch. Sooner or later, a baseball game gets under way, with prisoners and children playing.

Others sit on benches or on the grass, chatting. Still others go off to be alone in a cottage.

There is no semblance of vulgarity during the visits. Prisoners themselves have a strikingly healthy outlook toward the program. As one pointed out, "Sunday afternoon here is a time when we feel we're a little like families in the world outside."

In midafternoon the visiting families begin to regroup along pathways toward the exits. Family day has ended. Usually, there is one quiet tender embrace

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There is no air of derision or ridicule of inmate-husbands or their wives by unmarried prisoners. Nobody makes wisecracks when families congregate.

Single prisoners often are visited by their brothers, sisters, parents or other relatives. But somehow they seem in awe of the married prisoners for whom wives and children wait loyally "on the outside."

Single prisoners help the married inmates on visiting day by baby-sitting while married couples go off together. One single prisoner who runs a commissary makes the children "his store assistants" so their parents can have a few moments of privacy.

But perhaps the overwhelming aspect of family day is this: visits by wives and children to prisoners have an immeasurable effect in preserving the marriages themselves.

Of this, Superintendent Harpole and other Mississippi penal authorities are convinced.

They acknowledge, of course, that a prison setting—even the plantationlike environment here at Parchman—is hardly perfect for the continuation of a family relationship.

### "Here's Proof..."

However, the husband is serving time for a wrongdoing. But family visits represent the prison's awareness of a need to provide something meaningful to sustain the marriage—even for the wrongdoer.

Superintendent Harpole points to other results of the program. Hardly a married prisoner who receives regular family visits gets divorced either while he is incarcerated or following his release.

Few married prisoners are bad "parole risks" once they have been released. Rather, the majority do adjust on the outside, get jobs and settle down.

These are among the many tangible results. But there are intangible results, too.

As any correction officer can tell you, penitentiaries characteristically have an undercurrent of tension and frustration about them. This is not readily evident here at Mississippi State Penitentiary. It is especially not evident among the married inmates who receive regular family visits.

Of course, part of the improvement in the atmosphere stems from the visit program itself. It is difficult to see dozens of families coming together in warm affection without some of the warmth permeating the entire feeling of the place.

Part of the change stems, too, from the sympathetic administration and understanding of Harpole. He is perfectly willing to concede that family visits may impose problems. However, he is so convinced of their worth that he urges they be tried by other prisons in this country.

To support his view, Harpole cites many "success stories" of ex-inmates. His favorite is of a "family-visited" prisoner who returned to Parchman a year after his release. He, his wife and children all arrived one day to visit Harpole.

"I brought them all," said the ex-prisoner. "Here's proof that we've stayed together..."



His 6-year-old son, Mark, perched on his shoulders, Hendricks kisses his wife good-by. "Seeing them on every Sunday is what I live for," says prisoner.

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## Personality Parade

**Q** Has Lauren Bacall left the United States for good?  
—T. U., Amsterdam, N.Y.

**A** No, she plans to return to New York with her  
children this fall. She now is in London.

**Q** Can you tell me who is the richest member of the  
U.S. Congress?—G.U., Fargo, N.D.

**A** Multimillionaire Robert Kerr, Senator from Okla-  
homa, who made a fortune in oil and uranium.

**Q** How much older is Lucille Ball than her husband,  
Desi Arnaz?—F. L., Baton Rouge, La.

**A** Five years.

**Q** Is it true that Elvis Presley plans to endow a hospital  
in Memphis, Tenn.?—B.Y., Youngstown, Ohio.

**A** Presley has talked of adding a wing to an existing  
hospital if he can work out the financial deal. The wing  
would be called the Gladys Presley building, in mem-  
ory of his late mother.

**Q** Is Gene Autry really over 55?—T. O., Yakima,  
Wash.

**A** Gene Autry was born in Toga, Tex., in 1908.  
That makes him 51.

**Q** In 1953 Peggy Cripps, daughter of Sir Stafford  
Cripps, married an African tribal chief. What's hap-  
pened to her?—H. T., Newark, N.J.

**A** Now Mrs. Joe Appiah, the former Peggy Cripps is  
the mother of two children and expects a third in  
July. Her husband is a lawyer in Accra.

**Q** Henry J. Kaiser has a 13-year-old son named Mike.  
Is the boy his?—G. L., Honolulu, Oahu.

**A** No, Mike is the son of the present Mrs. Kaiser and  
her former husband, "Pinky" Penoske.

**Q** Dean Martin has seven children. How many times  
has he been married?—F. Y., Kingston, N. Y.

**A** Twice.

**Q** I understand there's a chemical discovered by a  
Dr. Neil Stuart that will stunt the growth of grass so  
much we would have to mow our lawns only once or  
twice a year. Is this true?—D. Y., Baton Rouge, La.

**A** No such chemical has yet been found, although  
U. S. Department of Agriculture employees now are  
industriously working on one.

**Q** Is it possible that Pierre Boulle, author of Bridge  
on the River Kwai, received only \$5,000 for the mo-  
tion picture rights to his novel?—W. L., Atlanta, Ga.

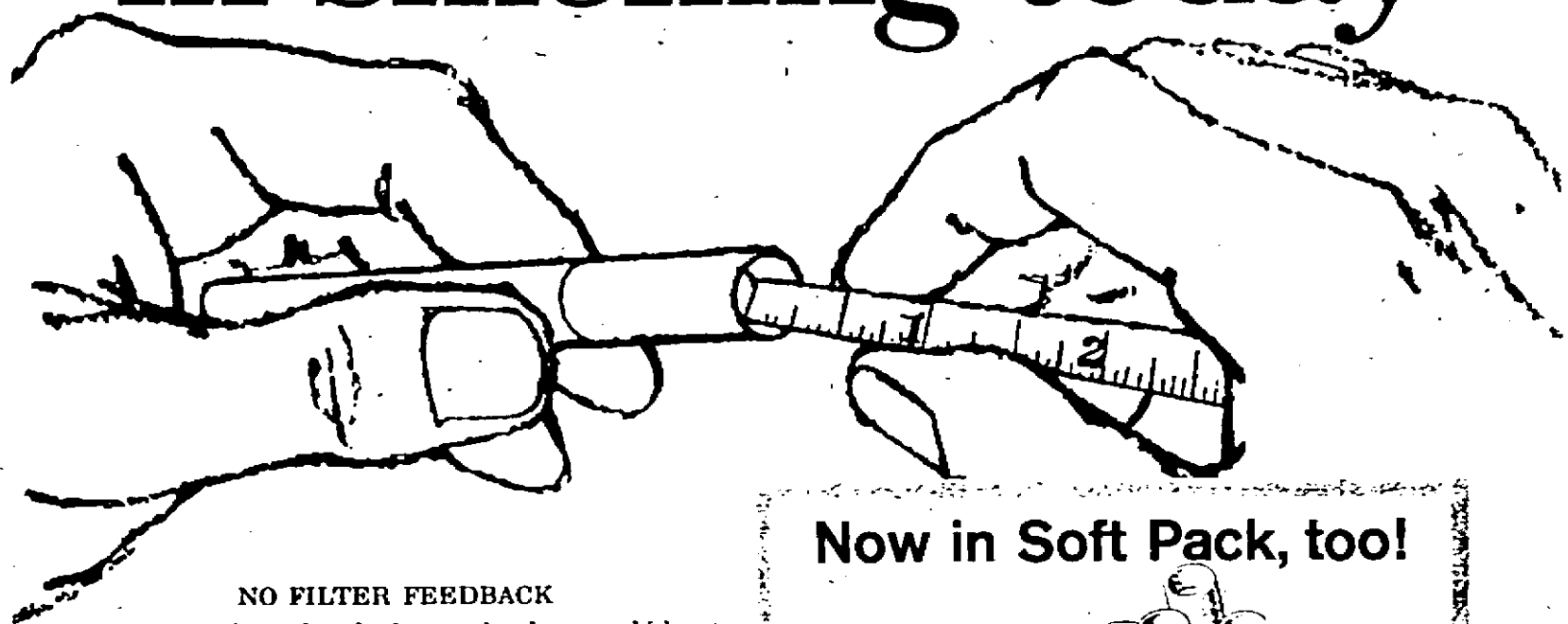
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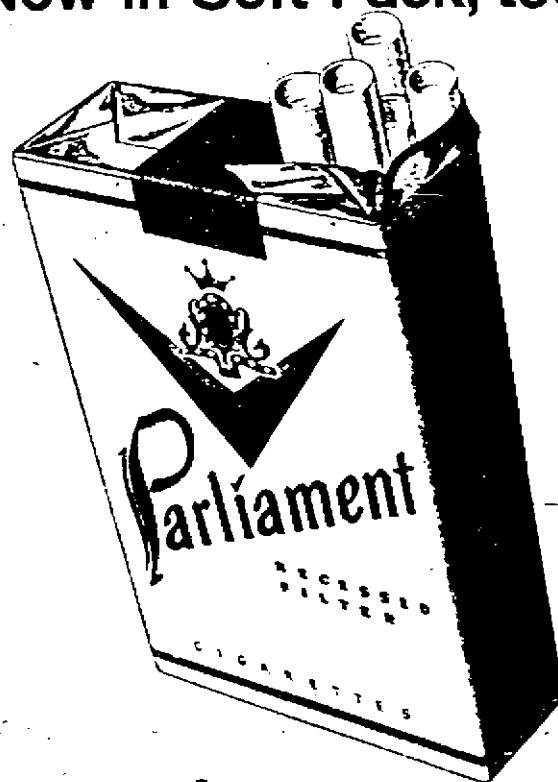


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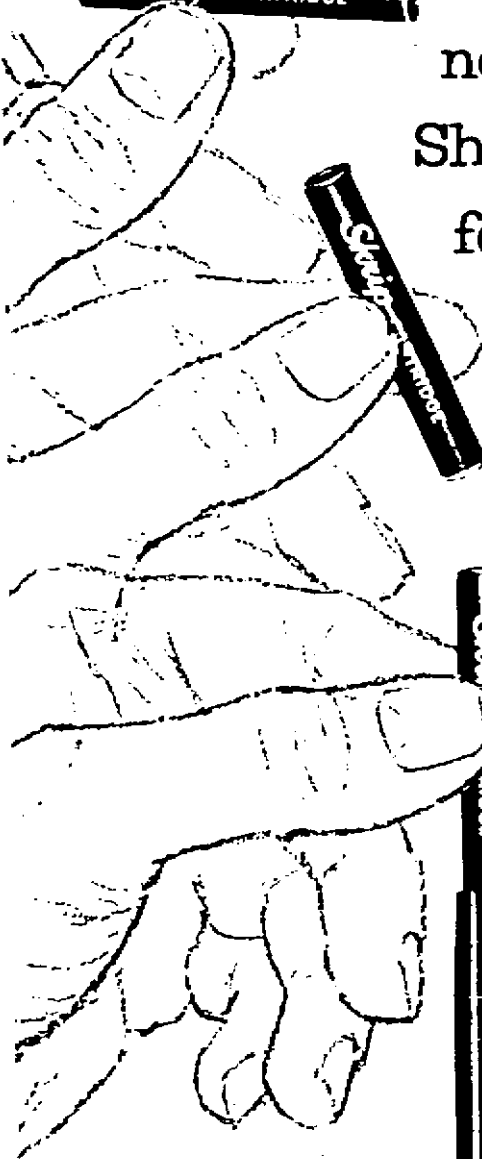
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Some of baseball's greatest hitters tell...

# 'WHAT I OWE



Ted Williams: He overflows with a quality few fans know about—generosity.



Rocky Colavito

Roy Sievers

Al Kaline

# TED WILLIAMS'

by JOHN DEVANEY

Parade sports editor

BOSTON, MASS.

Ted Williams, baseball's most controversial player, is adored by some fans as an all time great hitter, despised by others as a bad-mannered character who sometimes lobs a round or two of spit at them.

Yet the ballplayers seldom speak a bad word about "the Big Guy." They respect him for his talent, like him for his ribald, yet boyish, cheerfulness. But many like him best for a quality not often found in great hitters, one that few fans know about: Williams is generous — some Red Sox pitchers say too generous — with his textbook knowledge of hitting. And to a ballplayer, only the wife and kids are more important than a good tip on hitting.

What sets Red Sox pitchers mumbling is that Williams helps anyone — friend or foe. For instance, he deserves much of the credit for developing two of the game's best hitters, Detroit's Al Kaline and Cleveland's Rocky Colavito. Says one Boston player: "He gives them tips, and they turn around the next day and beat our brains out."

One day, recalls Sox catcher Sammy White, Ted told Baltimore's Gus Triandos to try a lighter bat. "Gus did," says White, somewhat testily, "and beat us with two homers."

Ted, in fact, may have helped the Yanks beat Milwaukee in the World Series last fall. "I had never faced either Spahn or Burdette," says Bill Skowron of the Yankees. "So just before the Series I asked Ted about them. He told me not to try to pull Spahn's screwball, and to wait for a high pitch from Burdette." Skowron, following Ted's advice, belted a Spahn screwball for a homer in one game, then socked a Burdette high pitch for another homer to clinch the seventh game.

His Red Sox teammates also have benefited from Ted's amazing generosity — amazing because on more than one occasion he has hurt himself with it. For example, last year he and teammate Pete Runnels were in a tight battle for the batting crown. "We were a few points apart in late August," recalls Runnels. "One day Ted told me I looked bushed — I was — and to use a lighter bat.

I did, and went 10 for 21 to move way ahead of Ted. You know how bad he wanted that title [Williams won it anyway on the last day] but he was genuinely glad to help me."

Ted has helped lift confidence as well as batting averages. Jimmy Piersall, now with Cleveland, remembers when he came back from a mental breakdown for a second try with Boston. "I was pretty nervous till one day I made a neat pickup of a grounder. 'Say, kid,' Ted said, 'show me how you do that.'"

"Imagine how I felt. I'd watched Ted play when I was a kid in the bleachers — and now he wanted me to show him something. Later I realized, of course, that he was trying to build up my confidence — and he did."

Most of the league's top hitters have asked Ted for help. Others just listen to him talk. "He's nearly always talking about hitting," says teammate Jackie Jensen. "Mostly he stresses four fundamentals — hit a good pitch; get the fat part of the bat on the ball; don't swing if you're fooled by a pitch except if it's going to be a third strike; choke up on the bat if you have two strikes. We all know those things, but often you forget. Ted, who's always concentrating, never forgets."

## A Liking for Kids

"Ted told me to study pitchers," says Washington's Roy Sievers, "to look for motions that tip off the pitch." Says Colavito: "He taught me how important it is to be quick with your hands so you can swing late." Adds the Yanks' Mickey Mantle: "He has got me to hit good pitches."

"Ted taught me a hundred things," says Kaline. "I'm really in his debt."

Why is Ted so generous to hitters who may beat him out of titles? Apparently because he has a real, deep affection for youngsters. He recently confided: "I've always tried to help youngsters and I'm going to keep on helping them. Our pitchers accuse me, 'You get those guys out of slumps and they beat us.' But if those pitchers asked Whitey Ford of the Yankees, you can be sure he'd help them."

"That may be," counters one Boston pitcher. "But if Ted keeps making great hitters out of green kids, I'll take Ford on the mound with me — to even things up." ■

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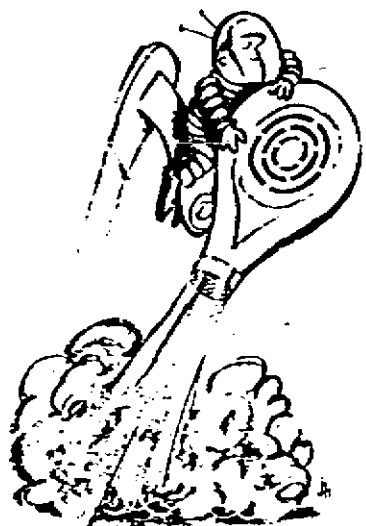
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## Your home can unravel the mystery of science



by DON HERBERT  
Television's "Mr. Wizard"

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1 Before long, man will be heading for the moon in a rocket ship—which works most nearly like a a) lawn sprinkler, b) hair drier, c) hot water heater.

2 Scientists, like doctors and dentists, use an autoclave to sterilize their instruments and equipment. No doubt you have a similar device in the a) kitchen, b) garage, c) basement.

3 Scientists analyze wave motion with an oscilloscope. You use a device similar to this when you a) drive downtown, b) watch television, c) drop a coin in a vending machine.

4 Airplanes fly because of the lowered air pressure above the wings. This same effect is the principle behind a a) vacuum coffee maker, b) perfume atomizer, c) shower spray.

5 The atomic submarine Nautilus was guided on its trip under the North Pole by a special form of gyrocompass. You can notice this stabilizing effect when you a) use an electric drill, b) balance on one foot, c) swim underwater.

6 The wind tunnel is an important research device for checking the aerodynamic characteristics of all kinds of aircraft. If you were to make one at home, you would need a a) brace and bit, b) thermostat, c) vacuum cleaner.

7 The Geiger counter is used by both uranium prospectors and laboratory scientists to measure certain kinds of radiation. You would be most concerned with the principle of radiation a) in the basement, b) in the living room, c) at the beach.

8 Important studies have been done recently by flying into the "eye" of a hurricane. This tremendous force, which can wreck cities, is duplicated in miniature in a) an oil burner, b) a kitchen sink, c) a coffee percolator.

9 A centrifuge is a device that scientists use to separate heavy molecules from light ones. Housewives take advantage every day of this very same principle when they use a a) flour sifter, b) spin clothes drier, c) double boiler.

10 Atom-smashers generate electricity at tremendous pressures—a titanic 30 billion volts at the Brookhaven (N.Y.) National Laboratory. The highest voltage normally used in the home is in the a) TV set, b) fluorescent lamp, c) broiler.

10 a) Up to 15,000 volts is needed to operate a TV set. A fluorescent lamp uses several hundred volts when it starts. A broiler uses a greater amount (amperage) of electricity, but only standard pressure (120 volts).



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Mr. Wizard with meter and pair of electrodes.

## QUIZ ANSWERS

1 a) A rocket ship works on the principle of action and reaction. As hot gases flow from the rear of the rocket ship, an equal and opposite reaction pushes it forward. This is what makes the rotary lawn sprinkler spin. As the water squirts out it pushes the nozzle and makes it move.

2 a) The "autoclave" is probably in your kitchen—it's a pressure cooker. By heating water to steam under pressure, the temperature goes much higher than normal, killing germs, thereby sterilizing instruments for the scientist. For the housewife it means faster cooking.

3 b) The oscilloscope and the television set have quite a lot in common. Both have a "gun" that fires electrons at a fluorescent screen. Deflecting the beam gives pictures that you can enjoy—or wave forms that scientists can study.

4 b) An airplane stays aloft because the air speeds up as it passes over the wings. This lowers the pressure. Squeezing the bulb of a perfume atomizer speeds up the air over the tiny tube that extends down into the perfume, making the liquid rise. The moving stream of air blows it into particles.

5 a) You can feel the effect of gyroscopic motion by holding an electric drill straight in front of you, turning it on, then dropping it down to your side. Spinning parts inside the drill act like a gyroscope, resisting changes of direction. You can feel the drill pull to one side. This force activates the submarine control system and keeps it on course.

6 c) The vacuum cleaner is a version of the wind tunnel. In the tunnel, a huge fan pushes the air around the objects to be tested. In the cleaner, the fan pushes air out of the back and ordinary atmospheric pressure pushes air through the hose picking up dirt.

7 c) You are bombarded by all kinds of radiation. Light is radiation, as is heat. You would probably be most concerned with both kinds at the beach. The Geiger counter would probably measure atomic radiation in all three places and it also would pick up cosmic particles from outer space that go right through the walls of houses.

8 b) The whirling masses of air and moisture that do so much damage during a hurricane get this whirling motion from the movement of the earth (counter clockwise in the Northern Hemisphere, clockwise south of the Equator). Notice how the water swirls counter-clockwise next time you pull the sink or bathtub plug.

9 b) The centrifuge is based on the principle of centripetal reaction. When molecules are whirled around at high speed, the heavier ones will move away from the center of rotation. Cream separators work this way and so does the modern housewife's clothes drier.

10 a) Up to 15,000 volts is needed to operate a TV set. A fluorescent lamp uses several hundred volts when it starts. A broiler uses a greater amount (amperage) of electricity, but only standard pressure (120 volts).





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# LADY DOCKER

## Is she for real?



# England's battling millionairess makes news with her spending, feuding, marble-shooting

by ALEXANDER and ANNE BARRIE

LONDON, ENGLAND.

"SO I'M AT WAR with Monte Carlo," stormed the hazel-eyed blonde in the full-length ermine coat. "Well, I guess my dressmaker can take on Princess Grace's dressmaker!"

With that salvo, England's unpredictable Lady Norah Docker packed up her four other ermines and her three minks and steamed off in her luxury yacht to new campaigns.

Lady Docker—world's champion woman marble-shooter and world's champion battling millionairess—had just been barred for life from Monaco and a 125-mile stretch of the French Riviera by Prince Rainier for "insulting" Monaco's flag.

Rainier hadn't invited her 19-year-old son Lance to the christening of Prince Albert, his baby son, so the furious Lady Docker tore up a paper Monégasque flag in public.

Exiled from her favorite gambling area, Lady Docker nevertheless had the last word, as usual. As she and her industrialist husband, Sir Bernard Docker, sailed for home in their ocean-going yacht *Skemara*, Lady Docker snapped:

"As far as I am concerned, Prince Rainier can go and jump in the sea. I am signing my own decree that I will never set foot in that principality again."

And she hasn't gone back in the year since. Just as the 52-year-old, thrice-wed Englishwoman never avoids a fight, so she never admits defeat.

Her fame is only just spreading to America, where headlines recently told about the theft of \$420,000 worth of jewels from her Rolls Royce. But Lady Docker, who visited the U.S. last fall just long enough to note that "American women are growing fatter," is better known in Europe than most professional fighters.

She has been battling the world in general—and assorted policemen and princes in particular—ever since she decided as a young girl that "a lot of people are born to be ordinary women, but not Norah."

## War on the Stockholders

Some of her battles have been more than verbal. A few years ago, for instance, she struck a croupier at the Monte Carlo casino and as a result got herself banned from the gaming tables for a year.

In 1956 she threw a Capri customs official into a tizzy by knocking off his hat. The same year she went to war against the stockholders who had voted her husband out of a job.

In 1957 Lady Docker had five public fights, including a row over hats in a smart London restaurant with another woman. And last year she topped three minor feuds with her "war with Monaco."

Lady Docker's battles, however, are only half the reason for her fame. The other half is the fact that she spends

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Trying to break the bank at Monte Carlo before she was banned is Lady Norah Docker, who once took dead aim at a croupier. Husband Sir Bernard backs her play as always.

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LADY DOCKER continued



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**"The way I use our money is how  
most women would if they had it"**

money as if it were about to go out of style.

In an age when most millionaires act guilty about having money, Norah Turner Callingham Collins Docker drinks champagne at every meal, buys \$9,000 custom-made ermine coats, gambles with \$100 chips and employs 15 servants for her home and 35 crewmen for her yacht.

"Why not?" she asks. "The way I spend my money is the way most women would if they had it. We live like millionaires. We're not ashamed of it. And housewives have written me that we bring glamor and happiness into their drab lives."

Lady Docker has been trying hard to put a little glamor into life ever since she was a young girl. Born the daughter of an auto engineer, she went to work as a lampshade saleslady at 17, when her father died.

But ambitious Norah already had decided to use her looks for something better than lampshades. She got a job as a dancer in the floor show of London's famed Cafe de Paris, supporting her three sisters and brothers until the "right man" came along. He was wine merchant Clement Callingham, whom she married at 29. When he died seven years later, he left her with a son and close to a million dollars.

### Second Marriage

Within months, Norah remarried. Her second husband was 73-year-old Sir William Collins, multimillionaire jam manufacturer. He died in 1947, leaving his 40-year-old widow more than five million dollars.

Early in 1948 she met Sir Bernard Docker, who had inherited the chairmanship of the \$70,000,000 Birmingham Small Arms Company. Sir Bernard was 10

years older, richer and much quieter than Norah. But from the moment of their marriage, in the winter of 1949, it was an obvious love match.

Sir Bernard, a six-footer who follows his 120-pound wife like the *Queen Mary* tied to a tugboat, is fiercely loyal to his Norah. When he was told that people were saying they pitied the life she made him lead, he replied:

"I know. And all I can say is that if someone dared make a remark like that to my face, I think I should lose control."

Whatever fights Lady Docker gets into, Sir Bernard backs her up. But they both deny she's aggressive.

"I'm hot tempered," Lady Docker admits. "It's the Irish in me. But I don't intend to get into fights. It's just that there are so many jealous people about. They say unexpected things like, 'I don't like your hat,' and I'm just not big enough to let it go."

Lady Docker's charities are as unusual as her fights. For example, her marble championship. While officials protested, she entered a 1955 marbles contest for men only in the town of Castleford and won—19 marbles to 12. Lady Docker then moved her silk knee pad over to the female championship ring. She won that, too. Meanwhile, Sir Bernard quietly donated \$3,000 to the charity that sponsored the previously nonexistent championships.

No matter what she does, it's always done in style. For example, even her marbles are specially made.

"I love beautiful things," she explains. "And if I couldn't have them I would die."

Lady Docker's pet thing of beauty was a \$45,000 gold-plated Daimler limousine



Costumed in gambling chips, Lady Docker swings out at a Mardi Gras charity ball.

that she used between 1951 and 1956, when stockholders of her husband's company made her return it.

The Daimler was studded with 8,000 gold stars, had to be polished with a solution of beer and soap and was upholstered in leopard skin.

Explained Lady Docker:

"Mink is too hot to sit on."

This car was her trademark until Sir Bernard was relieved of his job with the munitions concern, which also makes Daimler autos. The stockholders voted him out for charging \$14,000 worth of his wife's clothing and furs to the company.

### The Fight Failed

Lady Docker was indignant. She said the men who voted to oust her husband were "horrible" and she announced:

"If I had a machine gun I'd shoot them all."

She made speeches and wrote an estimated 3,000 letters in an attempt to get back Sir Bernard's job, but the fight failed, so Lady Docker bought herself a blue and silver Rolls-Royce.

Besides the Rolls, and her yacht, which costs \$45,000 a year to operate, she owns a fleet of other \$15,000 automobiles, a costly apartment in Mayfair and a country mansion with a \$120,000 indoor swimming pool.

The Dockers' personal fortune is estimated at more than 10 million dollars, but Sir Bernard and Lady Docker must be dipping into capital to finance their mode of living. Lady Docker doesn't deny that. She just shrugs:

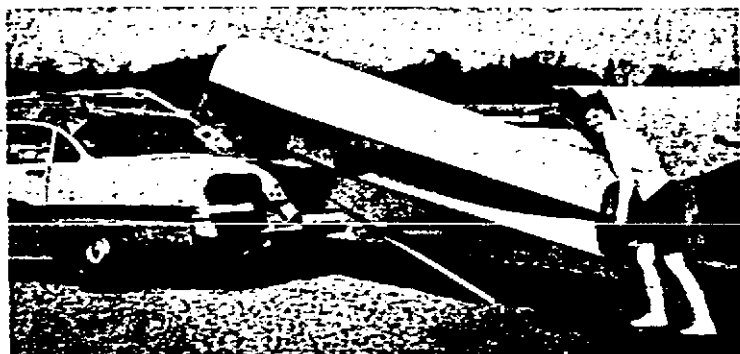
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# Taffy dominoes, new cake-cookies

Delightfully different and delicious, they make wonderful 'travelers'

by BETH MERRIMAN

Parade food editor

**T**ODAY'S RECIPE is a new version of the ever popular cake-cookie that is baked in one piece, then cut into bars or squares. These cookies stay fresh and moist. Unfrosted, they are good travelers—to send to school or, later on, summer camp. The youngsters will love taffy dominoes with chocolate-flavored milk.

## Taffy Domino Bars

- 1 can (6-oz.) frozen concentrated pineapple juice, divided
- ½ cup shortening
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup molasses
- 1 egg
- 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon each baking soda, ginger and cinnamon
- 1 6-oz. package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces, divided
- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- 1 cup rolled oats, uncooked

Reserve 2 tablespoons thawed undiluted pineapple concentrate for frosting. Cream together shortening and sugar. Add remaining concentrate, molasses and egg; blend well. Sift in flour, salt, baking soda and spices; mix thoroughly. Stir in ¾ cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces, walnuts and rolled oats. Turn into a greased and floured 9"-x-13" baking pan; spread evenly. Bake in a slow oven (325°) 40 minutes. Turn out of pan; cool. Frost with pineapple butter frosting. Cut into 3"-x-1" bars. Decorate with remaining semi-sweet chocolate pieces to resemble dominoes. Makes about three dozen bars.

## Pineapple Butter Frosting

- 1 tablespoon butter
  - 2 tablespoons reserved pineapple concentrate
  - 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
- Cream together butter and pineapple concentrate. Gradually blend in confectioners' sugar.

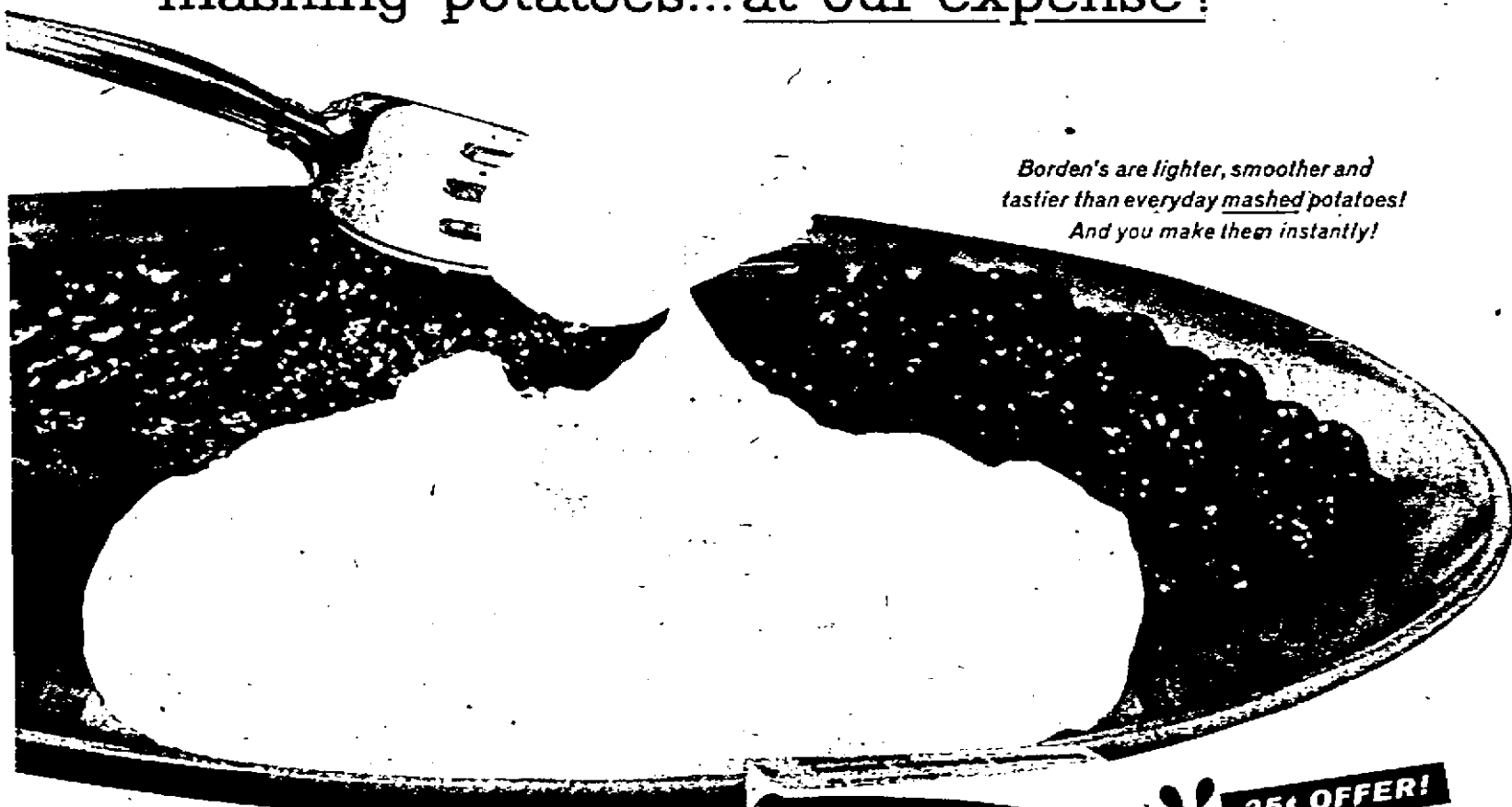
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## Even the Dust Bowl is part of... THE BIG SPLASH IN

by MICHAEL FROME

At man-made lakes across the U.S., the outdoor season already has begun for throngs of boating enthusiasts and hopeful fishermen. And from the coming week-end until Labor Day, Americans in search of a swim and a breeze will join them at dammed-up, land-locked waters that have gushed onto the map only within the last few years.

Without a doubt, artificial lakes, large and small, are the fastest growing vacation areas in America. By one estimate, 50 million visitors will use them in the next few months. The Army Engineers estimate attendance at their projects alone has sextupled in the last eight years. On the TVA lakes 40,000 privately owned boats now maneuver where 25 years ago there were only 600.

Man-made lakes now represent nearly a third of the nation's fresh-water bodies, and additional projects already authorized will double that amount. Each vacation season, several new ones are added. Most important this year are:

- Lewis and Clark Lake (Garrison Point Dam), on the Missouri River above Omaha, Neb., a part of the Missouri River Basin project.

- Table Rock, on the White River, Missouri, 80 miles long and four and a half years in the building. This is expected in time to be one of the best U.S. trout-fishing spots.

- Palisades Dam, largest earthfill dam ever built by the Bureau of Reclamation, a jewel set in beautiful Targhee National Forest on the Snake River, Idaho.

### A Water-Happy Country

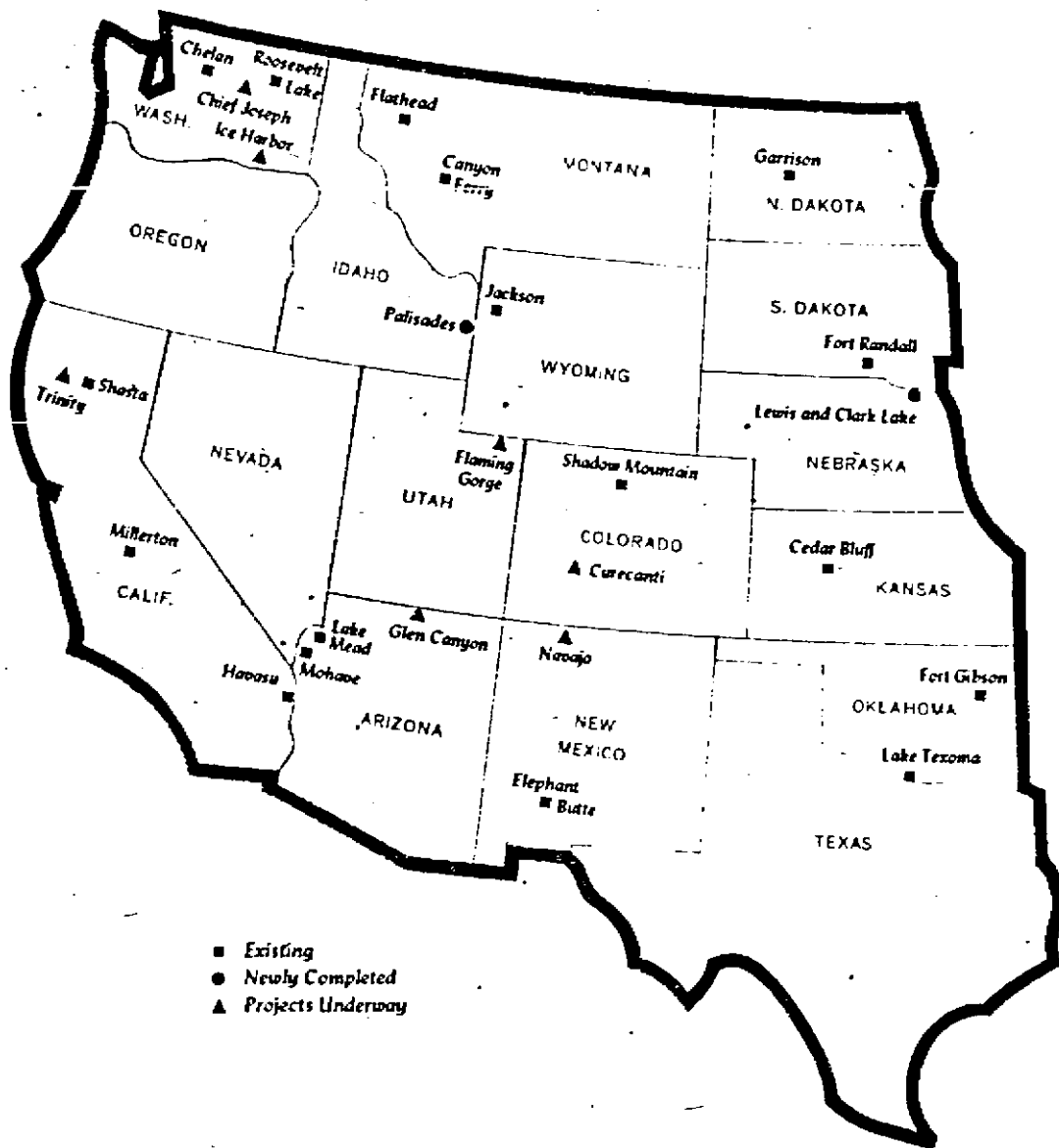
So water-happy is the U.S. today that new projects cannot be built or opened fast enough. In Florida, where a system of flood-control canals is being developed from the Everglades to the headwaters of St. John's River, sportsmen are complaining that boat ramps and fishing spots near Lake Okeechobee already are "congested"—and the project is not even finished.

Water also is a factor in Florida's latest land boom. Wise developers have gouged out artificial lakes, centered new colonies around them and capitalized on the appeal of "boating in your own back yard."

The big splash in man made lakes has given some strange twists to the nation's recreation picture. Oklahoma, the old Dust Bowl state, accounted for almost 20 per cent of attendance at Engineers' Lakes last year. Land-locked Iowa bought more outboard motors than ocean washed and lake-speckled Maine, and Kansas bought more than seacoast Delaware.

Despite the tremendous use of the nation's 2,800 principal reservoirs and thousands of lesser ones, most were designed for purposes having little to do with recreation. The objectives were flood control, hydro-electric power, irrigation and improved river navigation. Over the last quarter of a century, great concrete and earthfill structures have been built amid deserts, parched plains and impoverished hill country.

Where are these lakes? The map on these pages introduces you to the major ones from coast to coast. Many smaller ones, developed by power companies,



industry and states, also provide for recreation. The big projects, incidentally, are so costly only the Federal Government could afford to construct them.

In the South, the Tennessee Valley Authority's regional development project has transformed vast areas of seven states. TVA's 30 lakes have developed into a first-rate tourist center with accommodations for 9,000 persons a night. Kentucky Lake, biggest of the 30, floods 184 miles across Kentucky and Tennessee. Ringed around the lake are modern lodges, house-keeping cottages, campgrounds, more than 100 boat docks and four state parks. The lake has fine bathing beaches, tennis courts and golf courses, and fishermen swear by the bass catches.

The Bureau of Reclamation operates in the West, with such massive projects as Hoover Dam, Grand Coulee and Shasta. It has 254 recreation areas, the biggest of them Lake Mead, a cactus-country play-

ground with a 550-mile shoreline backed up behind Hoover Dam. The surrounding desert and mountains are so spectacular that the area once was considered as a possible national monument. Now visited by 3 million persons a year, Lake Mead, in an area desert-hot by day but cool at night, is a particular favorite of water-skiers and hydroplaners.

The Engineers maintain 120 principal lakes and 200 smaller ones across the country as flood control and river navigation projects. Largest and most popular is Lake Texoma, in the once arid, dusty Red River Valley between Texas and Oklahoma. Recently opened Texoma State Park is Oklahoma's showplace, with lodge and cottages, golf course, campgrounds, boating, water-skiing, riding and fishing.

Since their original purpose was not recreation, these lakes have had their growing pains. Groups like the Izak Walton League and the Sport Fishing Insti-

# MAN-MADE LAKES



Graceful skier skims along behind outboard on one of America's man-made lakes. Boom in lakes has boosted sales of boats and water-skis.

tute believe serious attention must be directed to several problems, including:

**Shoreline "blight":** Where lakeshores develop without control, they often succumb to ragged, honky-tonk treatment. Experts fear that unless they are zoned and protected, shorelines will lose their basic natural attraction.

**Recreation access:** Because dams usually are built with only a minimum of border land, the public in some cases is shut off from areas it has paid to construct. Additional access points would make possible the greater use of the lakes.

**Measure of values:** Dams have been proposed for natural areas priceless in their own right for scenery or fishing purposes. In Oregon's Rogue River Country and Dinosaur National Monument, such plans have been defeated. Today's major concern involves pro-

posals for high dams in the Idaho mountains that might shut off chinook salmon from their spawning grounds.

But today there is more emphasis on recreation planning before a dam is built. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the National Park Service and state conservation agencies are getting a voice in plans for man-made lakes.

And more dams and reservoirs are on the way. The Missouri River Basin project eventually will have 100 multipurpose dams. Just beginning is the \$760 million Colorado River project in the deserts and mountains of the Southwest. The mammoth construction job at Glen Canyon, Ariz., will create a 186-mile-long lake comparable to Lake Mead when completed in the early 1960s. And a scenic short boat trip will open the way to Rainbow Bridge National Monument, reached now only by pack trip and arduous hiking.

These new lakes will be opened not a moment too

soon. Fishermen alone are expected to double in number by 1975 or 1980. The boating boom has been so phenomenal that it is almost impossible to gauge its rate of increase.

But you need not wait to dip into the fun offered by man-made lakes. Among those you might consider for this year's travels are Washington's Franklin D. Roosevelt Lake, behind Grand Coulee Dam; Shadow Mountain National Recreation Area, Colo., a trout fisherman's paradise; Lake Ouachita, Ark., largest of a 100-mile chain of lakes, and Clark Hill Reservoir, S.C., with its hundreds of secluded coves.

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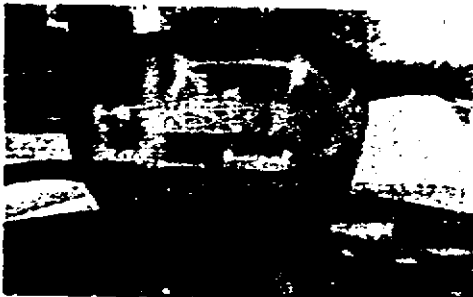
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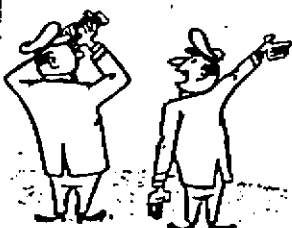
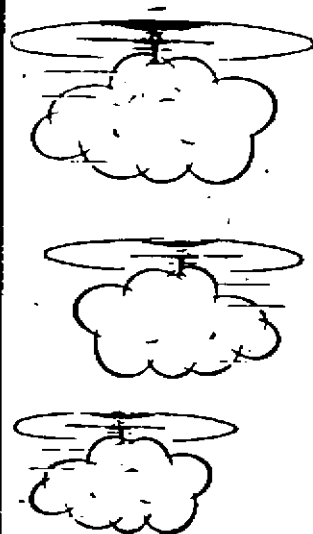
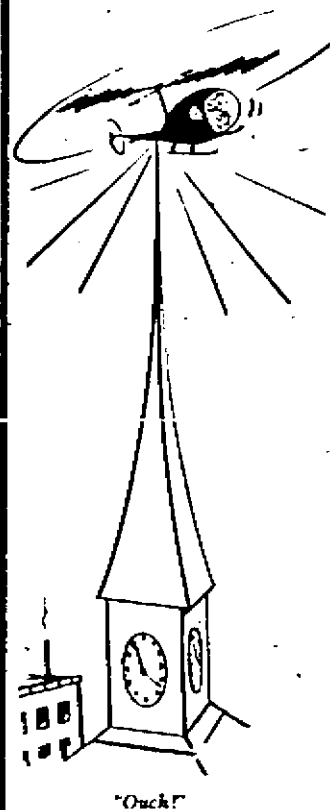
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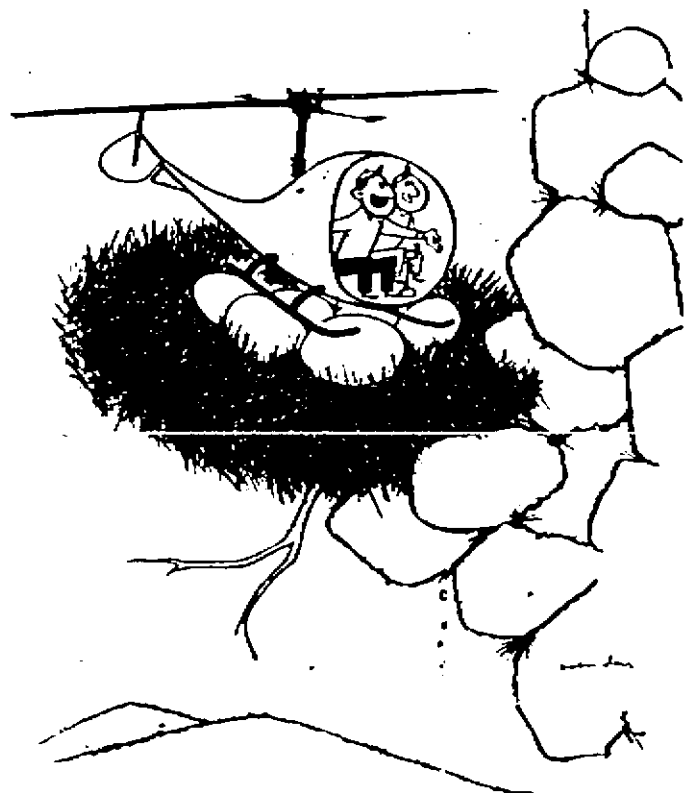
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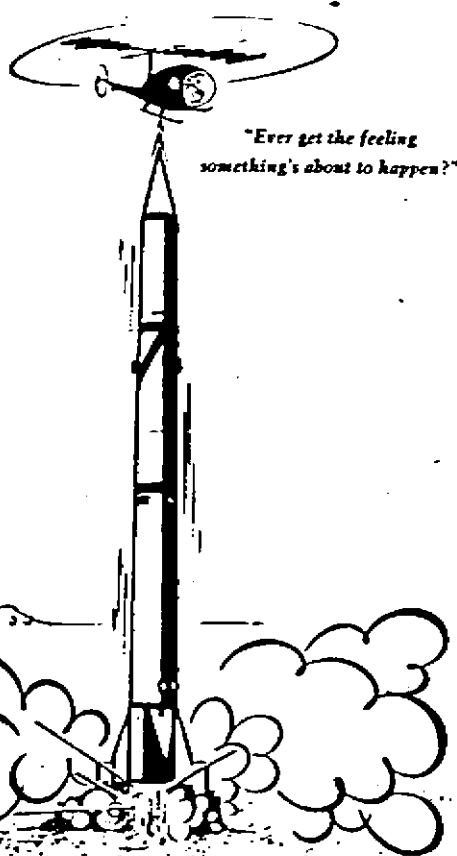
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## Laughs with whirlybirds

by OWEN DAY

Helicopters, those strange-appearing birds that seem to stand still while flying, have a special attraction for cartoonist Owen Day, a Texan who has been at the drawing board since he was 16. When not cartooning, Owen does serious painting, has received awards for his "magic realism," and his work hangs in the collection of the Fort Worth Art Association. Today he looks aloft and finds inspiration for cartoon laughs in these wandering whirlybirds.

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The case of Angie Dickinson...

# Can a Hollywood actress make it on her own?

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

**W**OMEN ARE taking over the world, gradually and inexorably. One of the few remaining strongholds of the male is the motion picture industry, in which there are no important female executives, no important female talent scouts, no important female directors or producers. Men control the entrances and exits to the business, and their control is so steadfast that the following belief has developed both in and out of show business:

Few girls in Hollywood can get a break or make the jump to stardom without the special interest and backing of some influential man—director, producer, actor, executive or agent.

Is this belief true? Can a girl make it on her own? Is acting talent sufficient for stardom? Isn't Hollywood filled with thousands of girls who can act as well as Marilyn Monroe, Kim Novak or Jayne Mansfield? Isn't it true that Hollywood can make a screen personality of virtually any girl simply by giving her a build-up?

The answers to these questions are not easy, with evidence high on all sides. Marilyn Monroe would not be where she is today had she not received help and advice from both the late Johnny Hyde, a great agent, and Joe Schenck, founder of 20th-Century Fox. Jennifer Jones without the backing of the man who married her, David Selznik, might never have ascended to her present heights.

## The List Is Long

The list is almost endless: Greer Garson without the interest of MGM executive Benny Thau, Betty Grable without Darryl Zanuck in her corner, Kim Novak without the concentrated build-up insisted upon by Harry Cohn, Claire Trevor without Sol Wurtzel, Elizabeth Scott without Hal Wallis, Vera Miles without Alfred Hitchcock, Betsy Drake without Cary Grant, Annabella without Tyrone Power. Who knows whether these girls could have made it to the top simply on talent alone?

They are all excellent and outstanding actresses of sensitivity and perception, but the feeling persists in Hollywood that their luck breaks, their good parts, their routes to stardom were engineered by men who saw profit potential plus special qualities in them.

Suffice it to say that in the Hollywood jungle it pays a girl to have an influential



Director Howard Hawks explains to Angie Dickinson how he wants scene played.

male guide making tracks for her. Take as a case in point a tall stalk of auburn loveliness named Angie Dickinson.

Angie has been around Hollywood for years—winning beauty contests, working in USO shows, acting on television, doing minor bits in films, attending Batami Schneider's acting workshop and financing herself with secretarial jobs. She is beautifully built—measurements: 36-22-35. In fact, she boasts the most shapely legs of any girl on a movie lot and generates a tremendous amount of sex appeal, which pleases the men without being offensive to the women.

Angie is 26, sensible, serious, experienced. She comes from a devout Roman Catholic family, attended parochial schools and later Immaculate Heart College. Originally from Kulm, N. D., where her parents operated weekly newspapers, she has been around literate, intellectual people most of her life. All she needed in the business was a break. She wanted it desperately because she is an ambitious, driving and dedicated actress. But she didn't get it until last year.

It was then that veteran director How-

ard Hawks, 64 (*Scarface*, *Barbary Coast*, *To Have and Have Not*, *Red River*), put her under personal contract.

Hawks is the man who discovered or promoted, among others, Lauren Bacall, Joanne Dru and Joan Collins. Like most producer-directors he is constantly on the lookout for youngsters to cast in future films. For months one of his assistants, Chris Nyby, a talented director in his own right, kept telling Hawks, "Catch this kid Angie Dickinson on TV."

Nyby knew that Hawks was in the process of casting a Western, *Rio Bravo*, and wanted an unknown for the female role.

One evening Hawks watched Angie perform in a Perry Mason TV episode, then had her drop by his office. He liked what he saw, signed her to a contract, gave her the part of Feathers, a gambler, in *Rio Bravo*. When a girl is the only girl in a film starring John Wayne, Dean Martin and Ricky Nelson, and a director like Howard Hawks, protecting his investment, insists that she be given the build-up, that girl is going to get plenty of publicity.

That's exactly what happened to Angie

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Angie, who won part in *Rio Bravo* after Hawks saw her on television, with Ricky Nelson.

## Public reaction counts most in the making of a star

Dickinson. Early this year she was publicized as the hottest young actress in Hollywood.

When *Rio Bravo* was released a few months ago and started showing a healthy profit, Warner Brothers, its star roster completely depleted, turned to Hawks and asked if he would like to sell half of his Angie Dickinson contract. Hawks agreed, and now the dimpled, long-legged Angie is under contract to both a major director and a studio.

### The Second Lead

Hawks is sure to use her in any film he directs, and Warner Brothers is not a studio to pay an actress for not working. Warners already has set Angie for the second lead opposite Richard Burton in *The Bramble Bush*, a film of the *Peyton Place* genre, which probably will show a good profit as it boosts Angie Dickinson up the success ladder.

In addition to having Howard Hawks on her side, Angie is keeping company with another director, Richard Brooks, who has his own independent production company and undoubtedly will employ his girl if he can.

Angie has it made as far as the necessary masculine behind-the-scenes influence is con-

cerned. What counts most, of course, is the public reaction to the girl because only the public can make a star. Years ago Sam Goldwyn tried to nurture his protegee, Anna Sten, into stardom with every publicity gimmick in the book. He failed. More recently Darryl Zanuck tried it with Bella Darvi, a Polish refugee he brought over from France. Zanuck ordered his publicity boys to pull out all the stops. He gave her the best available roles in *The Egyptian*, *Hell and High Water* and *The Racers*. But nothing worked.

Whether the public will like Angie Dickinson, clutch her to its bosom and venerate her to stardom is anyone's guess. However, thanks to Howard Hawks, the actress is getting an ample chance to show her wares.

The sad part of this Hollywood business concerns the hundreds of pretty, small-town young hopefuls who come here week after week, praying, waiting, working, pleading for that chance to show their stuff but never getting it simply because they don't know or can't meet the right guy.

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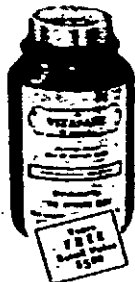
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If you want to help your husband start acting like a bridegroom again, mail the coupon below for a 30-day trial supply of proven Vitasafe High-Potency Capsules, and watch the results. Read this amazing no-risk offer, and act at once!



25¢ just to help cover  
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To prove to you the remarkable advantages of the Vitasafe Plan...we will send you, without charge, a 30-day free supply of high-potency VITASAFE C.F. CAPSULES so you can discover for yourself how much stronger, happier and peppier you may feel after a few days' trial! Just one of these capsules each day supplies your body with over twice the minimum adult daily requirements of Vitamins A, C, and D...five times the minimum adult daily requirement of Vitamin B-1 and the full concentration recommended by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council for the other four important vitamins! Each capsule contains the amazing Vitamin B-12—one of the most remarkable nutrients science has yet discovered—a vitamin that actually helps strengthen your blood and nourish your body.

Glutamic Acid, an important protein derived from natural wheat gluten, is also included in Vitasafe Capsules. And to top off this exclusive formula, each capsule now brings you an important dosage of Citrus Bioflavonoid. This formula is so complete it is available nowhere else at this price!

### WHY YOU MAY NEED THESE SAFE HIGH-POTENCY CAPSULES

As your own doctor will tell you, scientists have discovered that not only is a daily minimum of vitamins and minerals, in one form or another, absolutely indispensable for proper health...but some people actually need more than the average daily requirements established by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National

Research Council. If you tire easily...if you work under pressure, subject to the stress of travel, worry and other strains, with resulting improper eating habits...then you may be one of the people who needs this extra supply of vitamins. In that case, VITASAFE C.F. CAPSULES may be "just what the doctor ordered"—because they contain the most frequently recommended food supplement formula for people in this category!

### POTENCY AND PURITY GUARANTEED

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### WHY WE WANT YOU TO TRY A 30-DAY SUPPLY—FREE!

We offer you this 30-day free trial of valuable VITASAFE C.F. CAPSULES for just one reason. So many persons have already tried them with such astounding results...so many people have written in telling us how much better they felt after only a short trial...that we are absolutely convinced that you, too, may experience the same feeling of improved well-being after a similar trial. In fact, we're so convinced that we're willing to back up our convictions with our own money. You don't spend a penny for the vitamins! A month's supply of similar vitamin capsules, if it were available at retail, would ordinarily cost \$5.00.

### AMAZING PLAN SLASHES VITAMIN PRICES ALMOST IN HALF

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### SPECIAL PLAN FOR WOMEN

Women may also suffer from lack of pep, energy and vitality due to nutritional deficiency. If there is such a lady in your house, you will do her a favor by bringing this announcement to her attention. Just have her check the "Women's Plan" box in the coupon.

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Inositol	11 mg.
DL-Methionine	10 mg.
Citrus Bioflavonoid	50 mg.
Lemon Bioflavonoid	5 mg.
Coumarin	5 mg.
Vitamin A	11,500 I.U.
Vitamin B <sub>1</sub>	1,000 I.U.
Vitamin B <sub>2</sub>	75 mg.
Vitamin B <sub>6</sub>	5 mg.
Vitamin B <sub>12</sub>	2.5 mcg.
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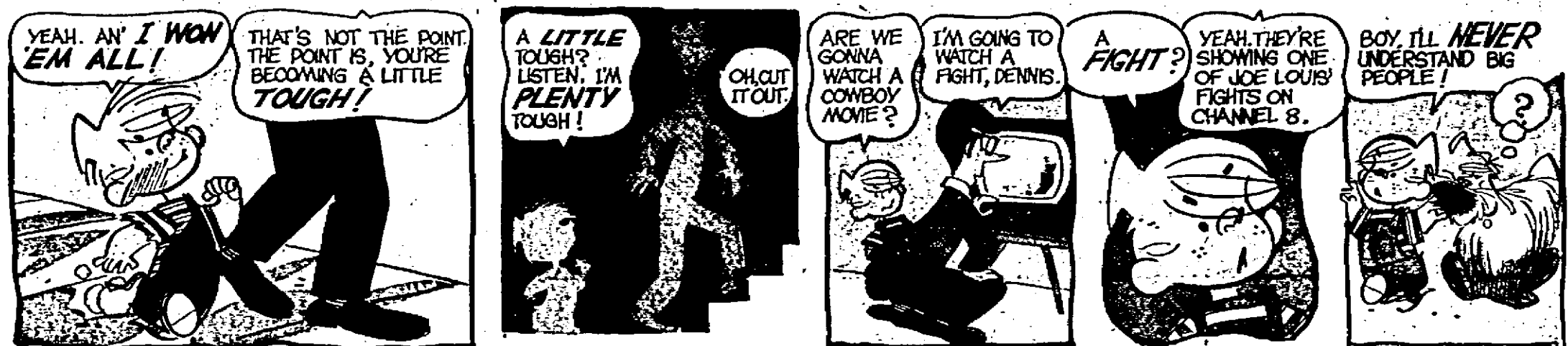
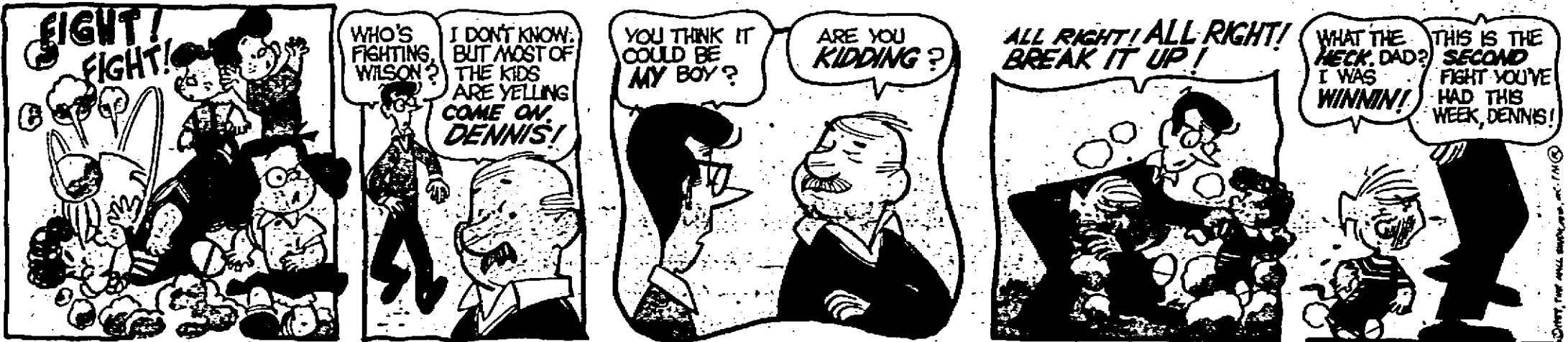
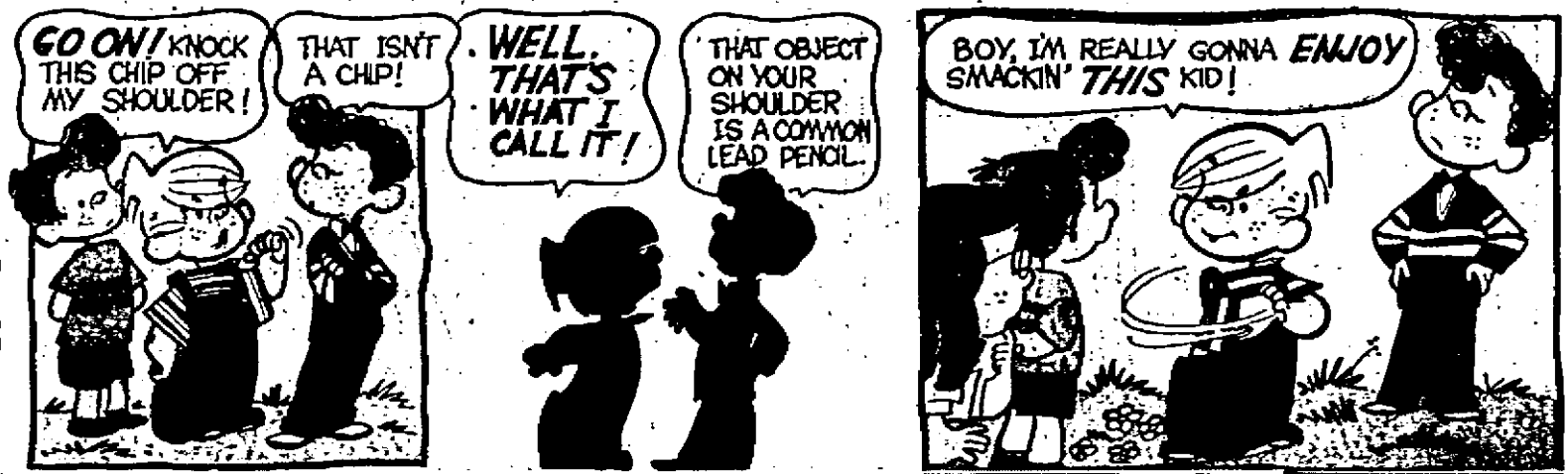
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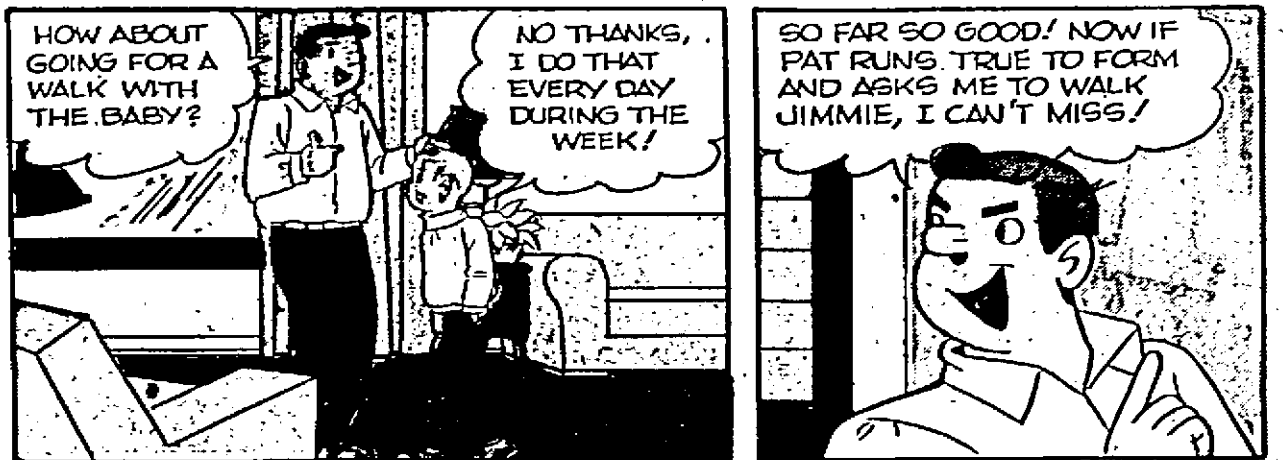
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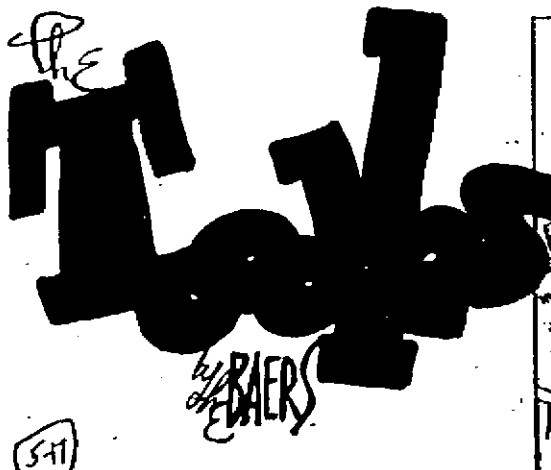
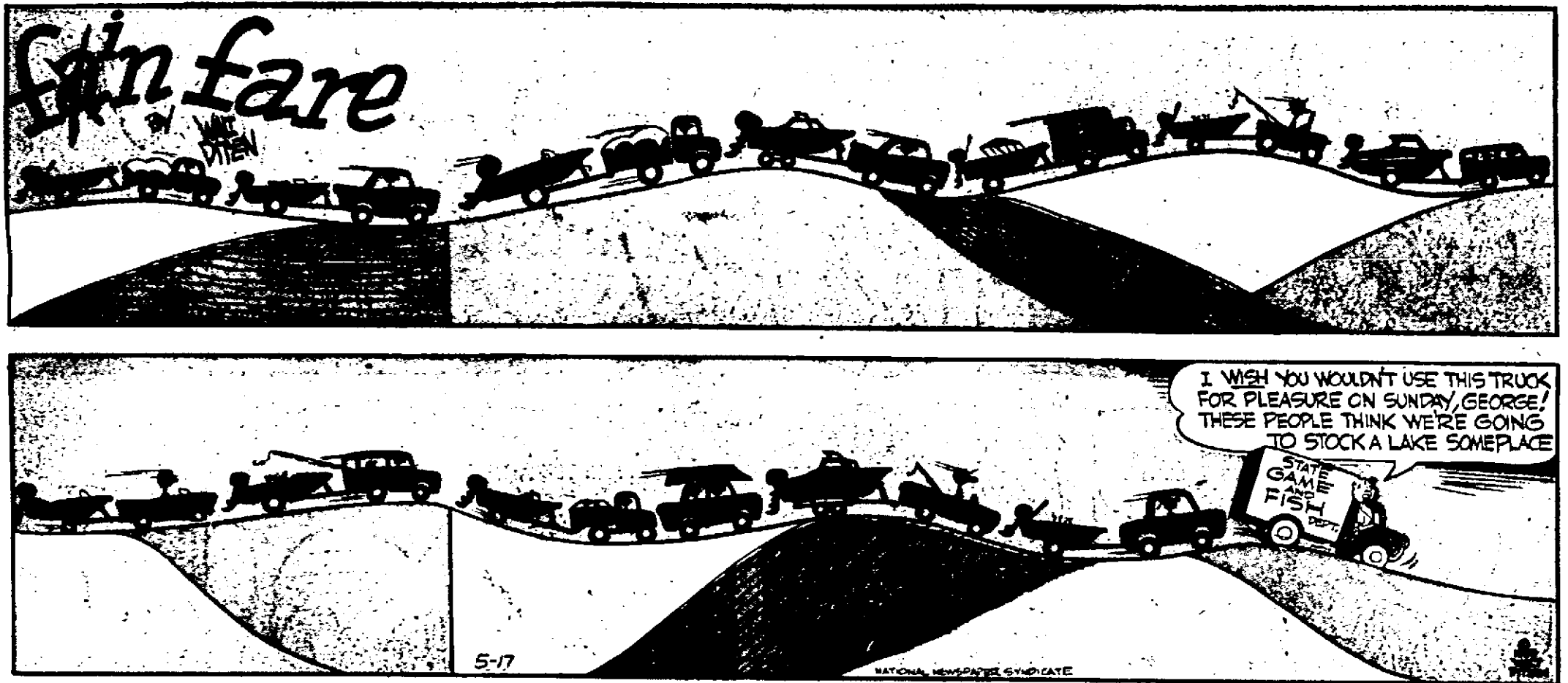
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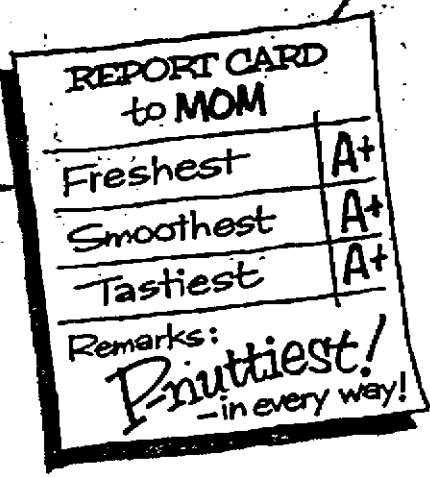
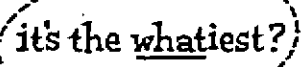


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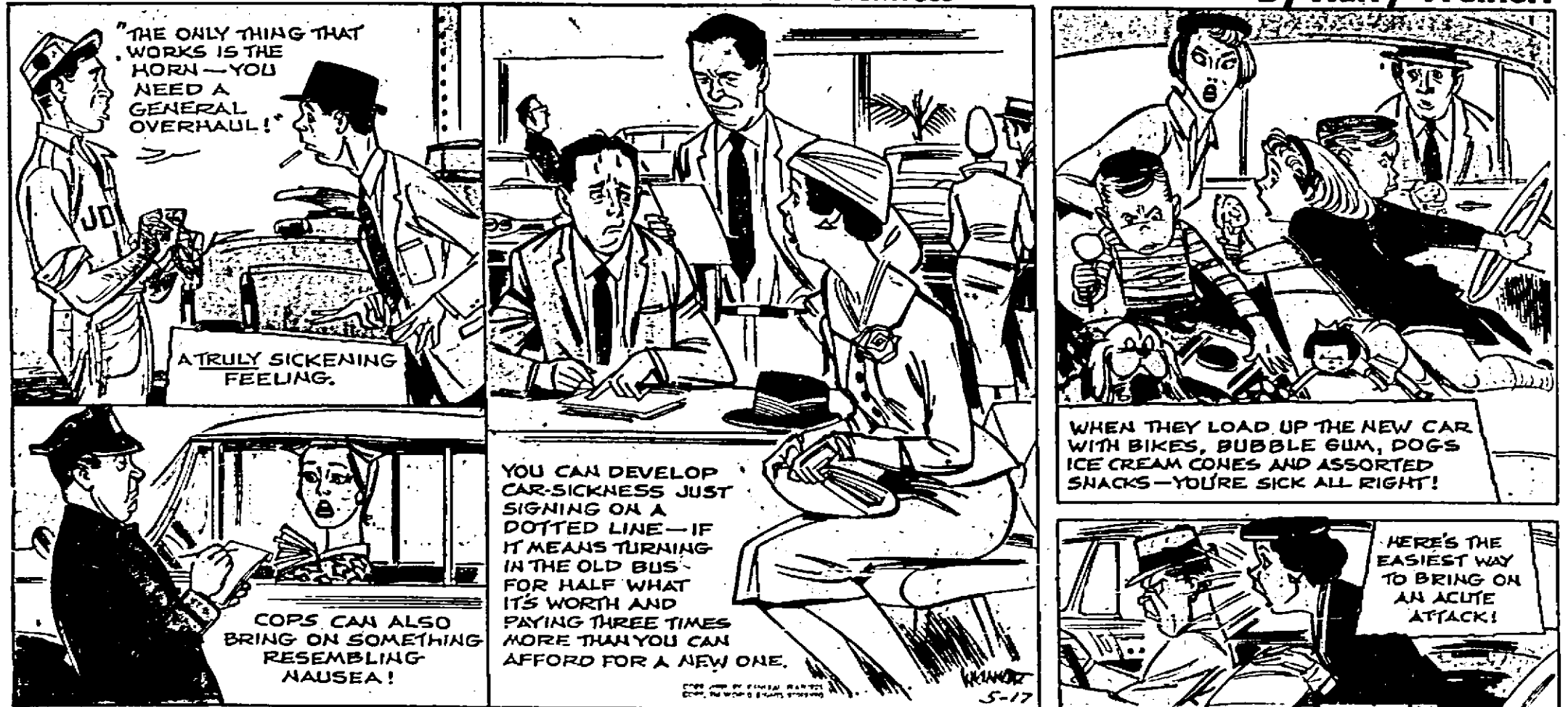
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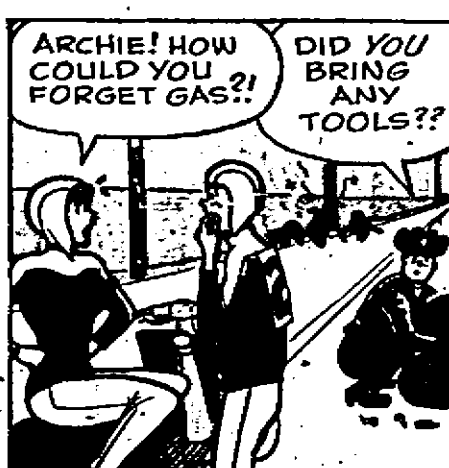
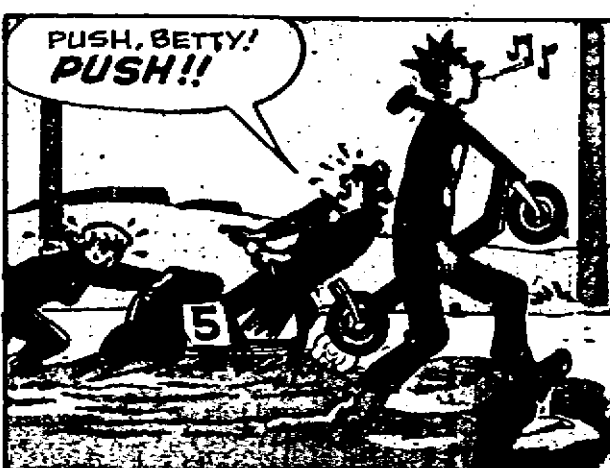
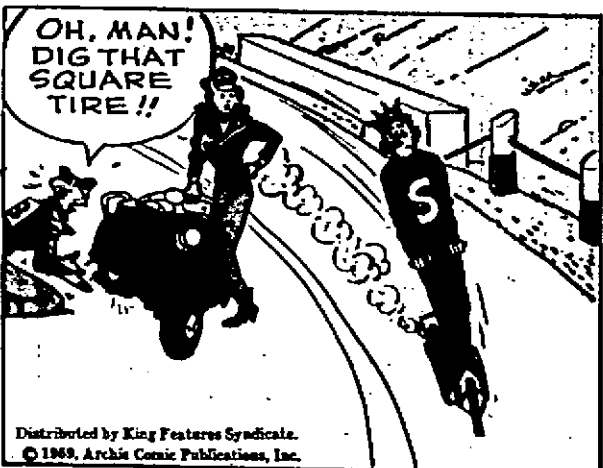
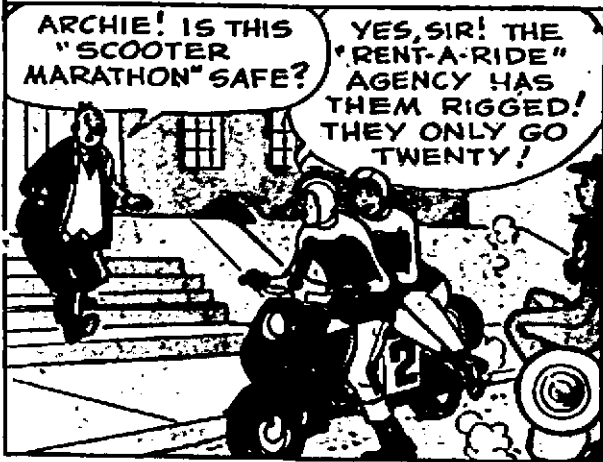
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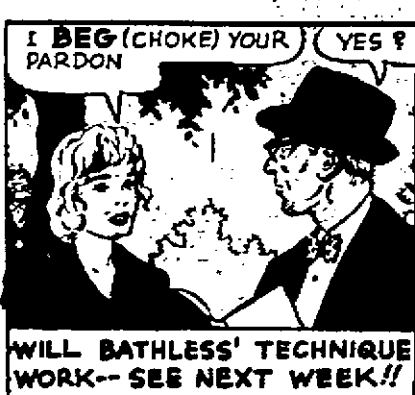
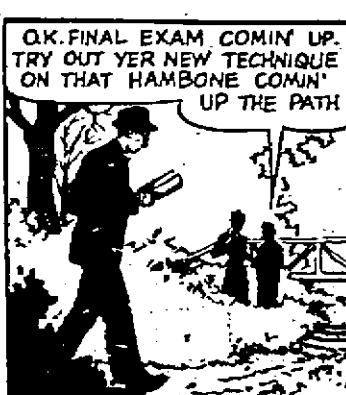
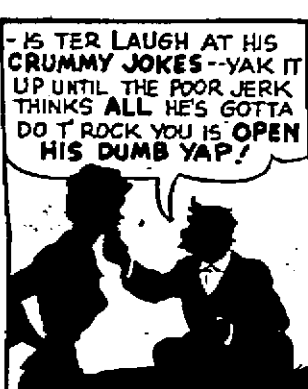


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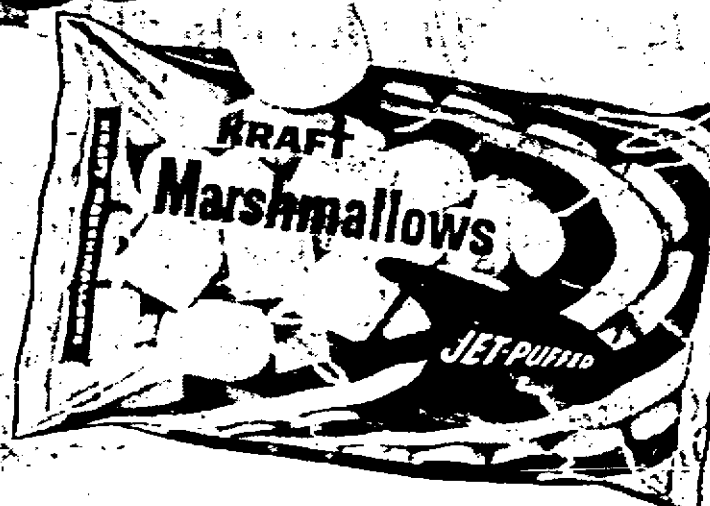
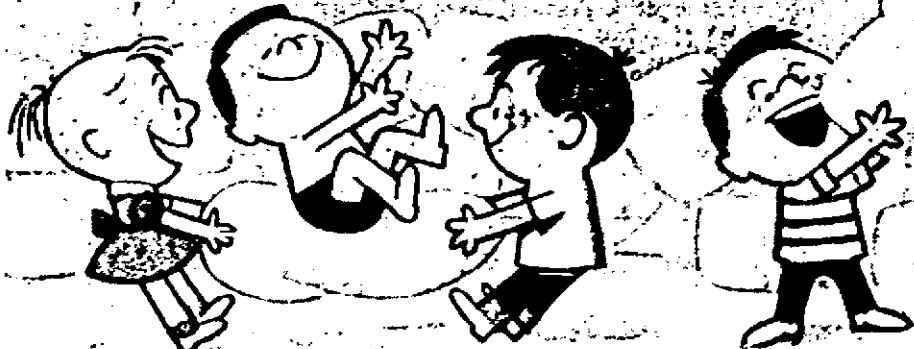
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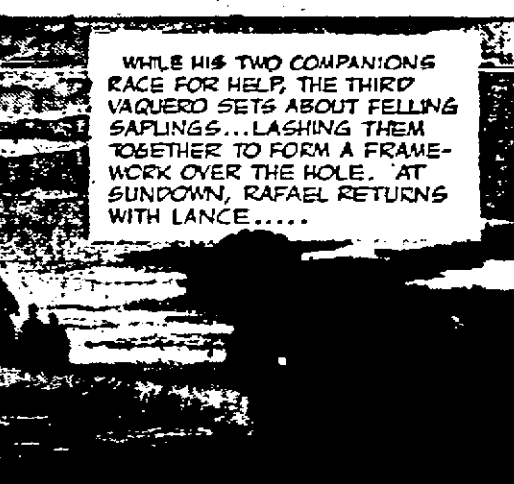
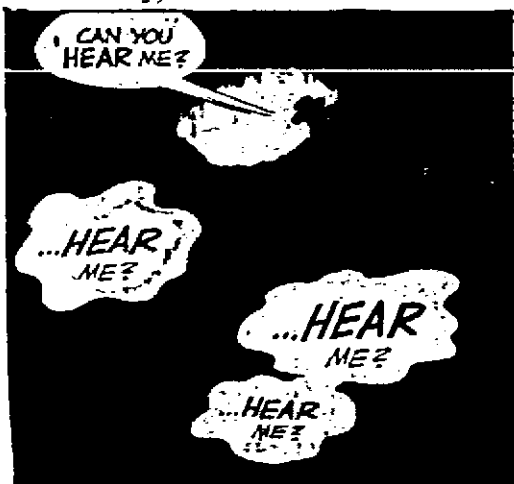
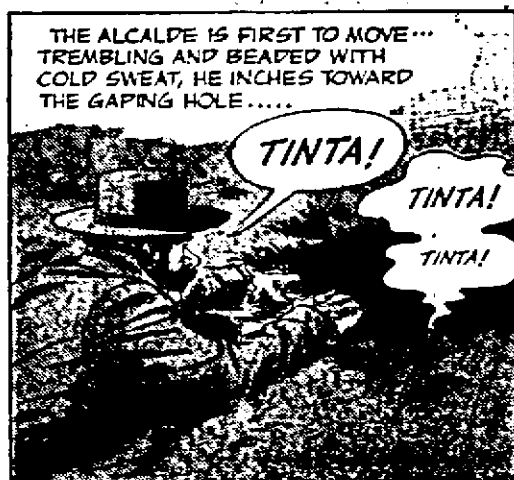
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**Panel 1:** JUST SHOWS YOU HOW EASY IT IS TO GET FOOLED! WHAT WE THOUGHT WAS A REAL SEA MONSTER WAS ONLY TH' FIGGERHEAD FROM AN OLD VIKING SHIP!

**Panel 2:** YEAH! WEREWOLF WILLIAM HAD IT ON A SHIP HE SCUTTLED HERE IN TH' COVE, TH' RECORD SAYS.

**Panel 3:** STORM JUST HEAVED IT UP TO TH' TOP! SURE LOOKED LIKE A REAL MONSTER! S'POSE THERE IS TREASURE IN THAT OLD SUNKEN SHIP?

**Panel 4:** TOWN FOLKS ARE SURE GOIN' TO FIND OUT PRETTY QUICK!

**Panel 5:** IF THERE HAD BEEN PIRATE GOLD DOWN THERE, WOULDN'T Y' THINK SOMEBODY'D HAVE GOT TO IT, LONG 'FORE THIS?

**Panel 6:** GUESS YOU'RE FORGETTIN' 'BOUT TH' BLACK DEVIL DOWN THERE.

**Panel 7:** DOWN WENT MIGHTY... THEY WENT TH'AT WAY!... "ONE WAY PASSAGE" ANY WAY YOU FIGURE IT, SIX OF THE LOCAL SKIN DIVERS ARE GONE—REAL GONE!

**Panel 8:** AFTER SEEIN' THAT FIGGERHEAD IN TH' DAYLIGHT, DO YOU STILL BELIEVE IN THAT BLACK DEVIL LEGEND?

**Panel 9:** UH-HUH! SO DOES OLD SEAWEEED SUE—AND FROG AN' ALL TH' REST 'ROUND HERE!

**Panel 10:** WELL, TH' TOWN FOLKS DON'T ANY MORE! THEY FIGGER THAT BLACK DEVIL GAG IS FIVE-STAR MALARKY!

**Panel 11:** SH-H! LOOK! TH' SKIN DIVERS! THEY'RE ALL SET TO JUMP IN AT ONCE!

**Panel 12:** GOIN' TO RACE TO SEE WHO'S FIRST TO FIND TH' CHESTS O' GOLD AN' PRECIOUS JOOLS!

**Panel 13:** THERE THEY GO! SIX OF 'EM! YOUNG FELLAS LIVE IN TH' VILLAGE!

**Panel 14:** HALP AN HOUR LATER.

**Panel 15:** GEE! SURE BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE THOSE SKIN DIVERS WENT DOWN. Y'D THINK IF THEY'D FOUND ANYTHING.

**Panel 16:** MEBBE THEY GOT FOUND INSTEAD!

**Panel 17:** Y-Y-Y MEAN, FROG, Y' THINK MAYBE TH' BLACK DEVIL IS REAL, AND HE'S STILL DOWN IN THERE?

**Panel 18:** AYE! BUT I DON'T AIM T' GO LOOKIN' T' SEE IF HE IS OR AIN'T!

**Panel 19:** AS NIGHT COMES ON...

**Panel 20:** NOT A RIPPLE NOW FOR OVER SIX HOURS!

**Panel 21:** FOLKS JUST SITTIN' IN THEIR BOATS—NUMB! STARIN' INTO TH' BLACK WATER!

**Panel 22:** WHY DOESN'T SOMEONE ELSE GO DOWN TO FIND OUT WHY THOSE SIX GUYS ARE TAKIN' SO LONG?

**Panel 23:** RECKON FOLKS OUT THERE HAVE GOT AN IDEA WHY! THEY'RE QUIETLY STARTIN' HOME.

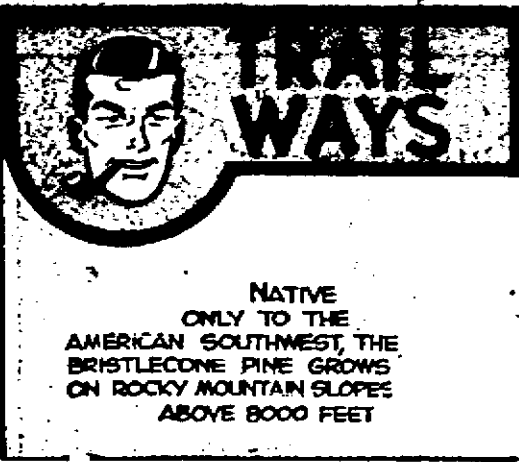
**Panel 24:** GEE! AND I WAS SAYIN' HOW EASY IT IS TO GET FOOLED! SOMETIMES YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT TO BELIEVE—TILL IT'S TOO LATE!

**Panel 25:** NO WONDER THEY CLAIMED WEREWOLF WILLIAM WAS IN LEAGUE WITH THE BLACK DEVIL OF THE COVE, EH?

**Panel 26:** HAROLD GRAY

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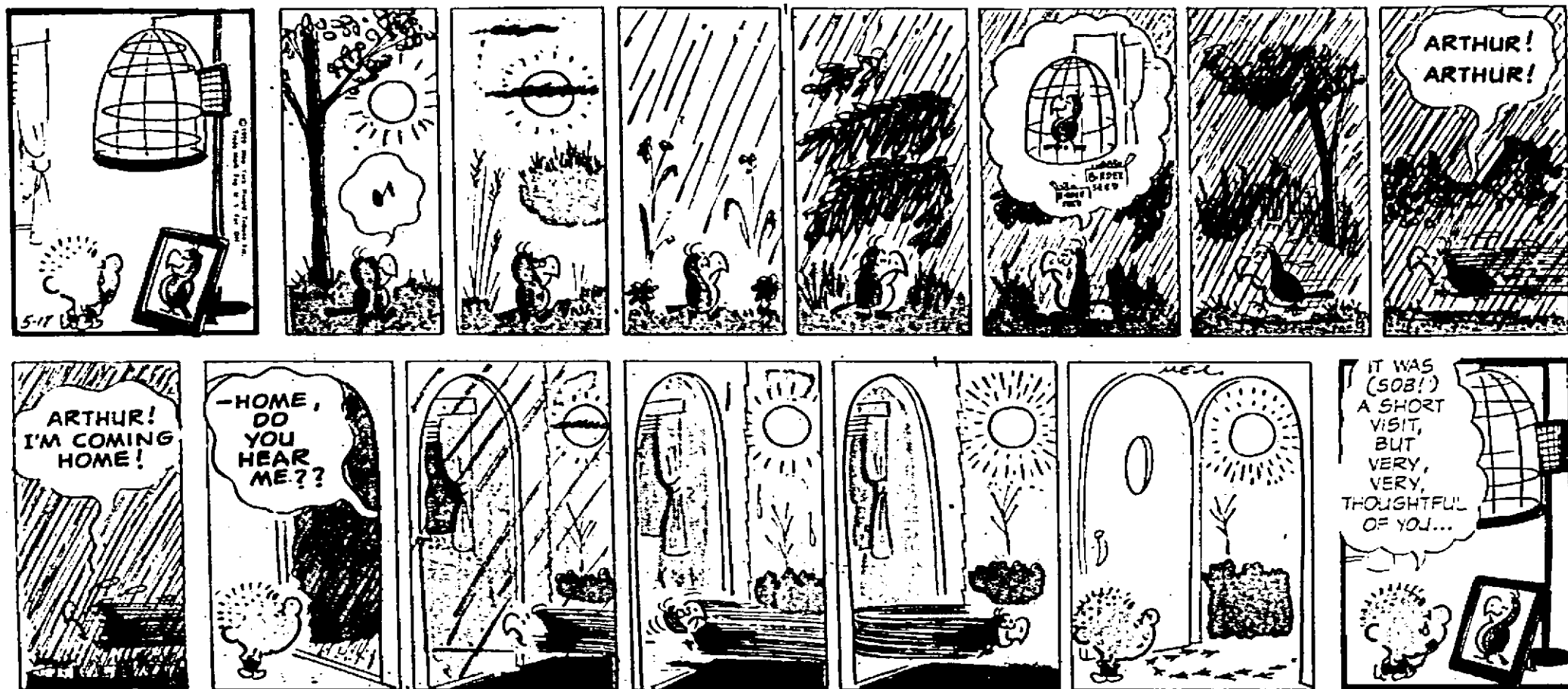
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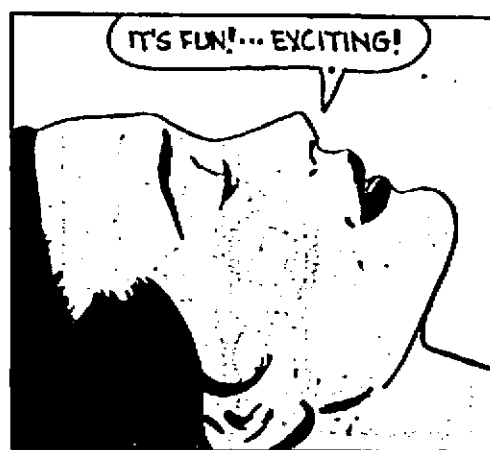
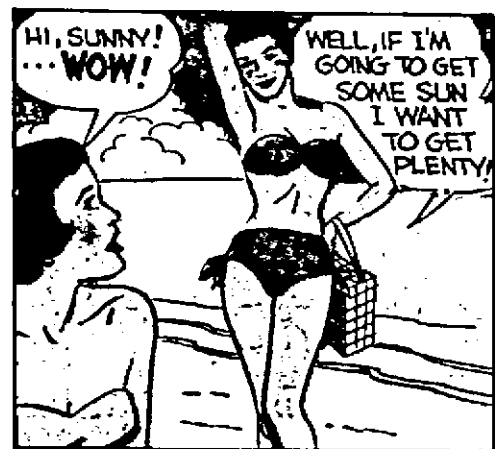
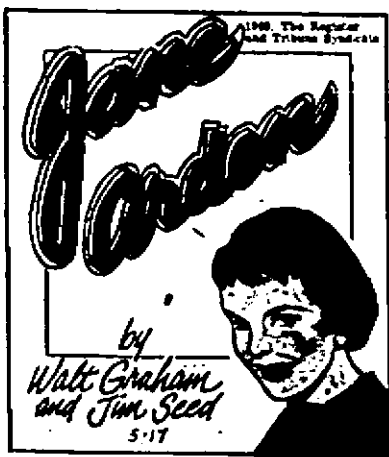
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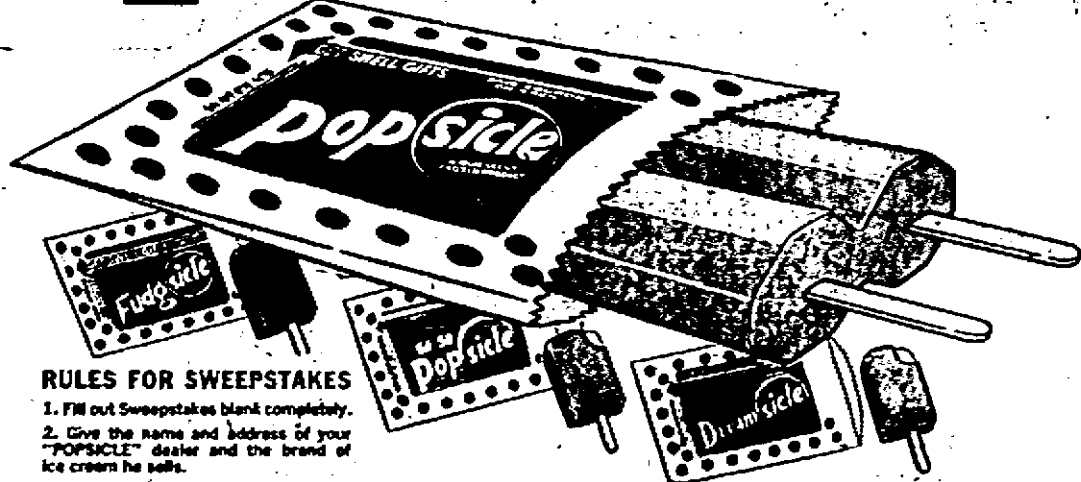
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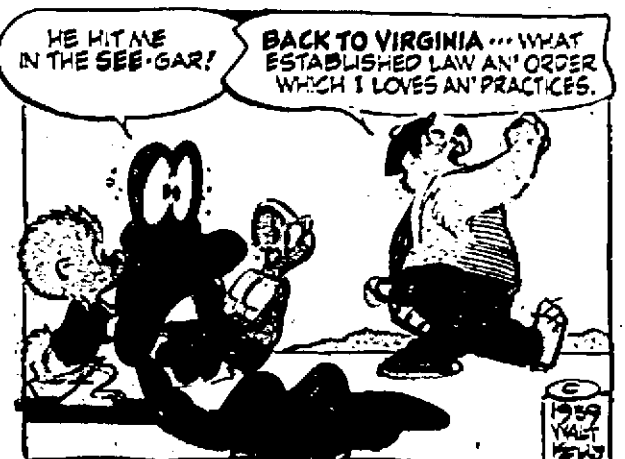
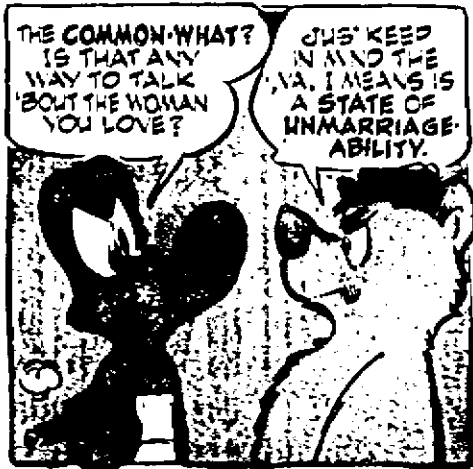
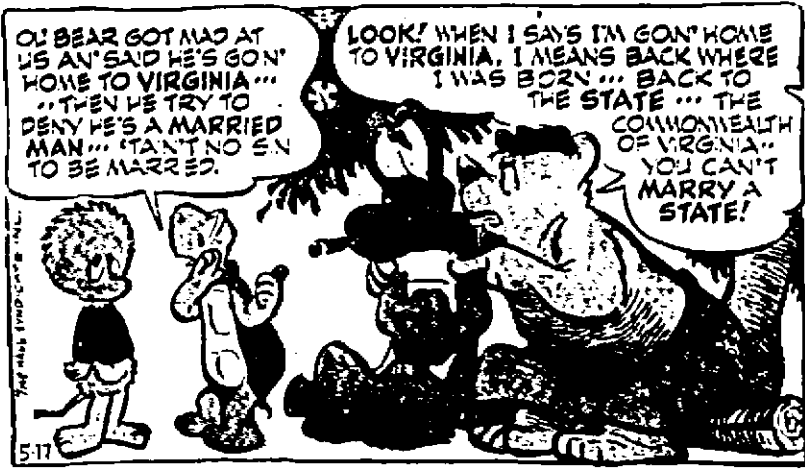
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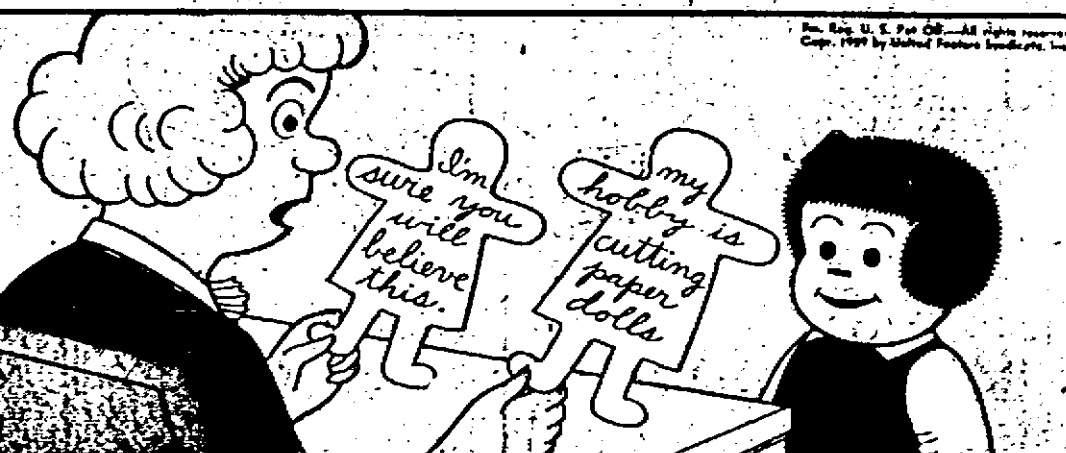
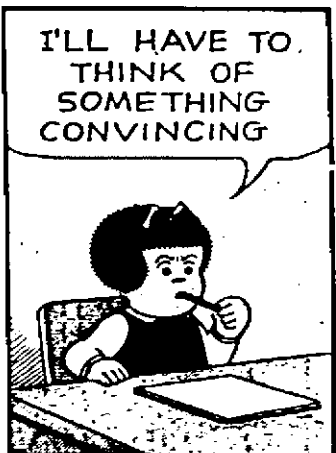
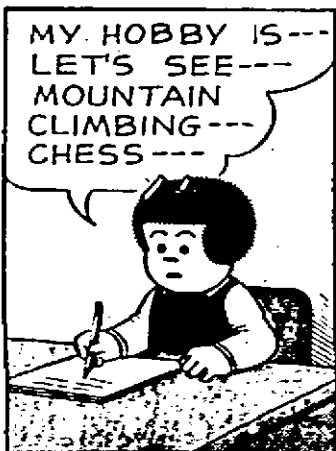
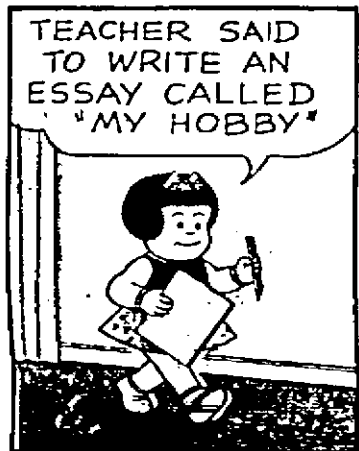


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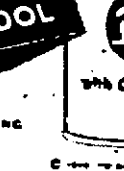
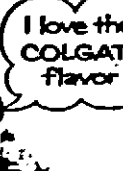
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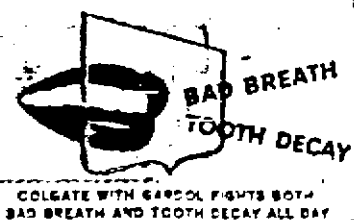
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